

THE PALM

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GIVE THE FRESHMAN A CHANCE

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Worthy Grand Chief

WE are wont, we older men, in our discussion of the rushing question to give sage and suggestive advice to the men of the active chapter concerning the character of the fellows they select. We stress family relations, character, the man's capacity for friendship and leadership and the probability of his remaining in college long enough to graduate. There are other essential qualities necessary to be considered in choosing the new man, but these I have mentioned are enough to serve as illustrations.

How much of this advice from the older heads is seriously considered, it is not for me to say. It is a tendency of youth to go its own way, and advice unasked for is most often ignored or at least lightly regarded.

A father came to me not long ago in great distress. His only son was apparently prepared for an immediate matrimonial plunge. The young woman concerned did not meet the parental approval, and a family row was imminent. I was retained as consulting attorney.

"What have you done?" I asked.

"We've tried to show him what an impossible person she is, and we have advised him as strongly as we know how to have nothing to do with her."

"Since this has failed," I suggested, "suppose you invite her to your house, fill him up with praises of her, and urge marriage." He was one of the

few men I have known who followed my advice, and the result was that his son broke with the girl in less than a month.

I have felt sometimes that it might be good for me to take my own advice, as I think it is often helpful for a doctor to be compelled to take his own medicine, and to advise my fraternity brothers in choosing men to look for the fellow who is out for a good time and who does not expect to stay long in college. Perhaps in this way we might draw a few real students.

Be that as it may, it has seemed to me that the last few years as I have watched the procedure in a big university where the rushing is open and where not more than one-fourth of the new men have any chance of being bid to a fraternity, that it is the freshman, and not the fraternity, who deserves most consideration. In such an institution the freshman has little chance.

During the spring and summer before college opens, many of those fraternities which have been on the campus for twenty-five years or more, have recommended to them or are in one way or another considering a hundred men or more. The greatest number they can take does not often exceed a dozen, and it is not unusual to have on the list ten times this number. What chance has the individual in such a maelstrom?

Most embarrassing complications

arise. A freshman came to me not long ago to ask for help out of a difficulty. He had been invited to take up his residence at a fraternity house during the rushing season. It came over him shortly that he might not like the fraternity and, worse still, that the fraternity might not like him. Either situation might prove annoying should it arise. I helped him to solve his dilemma by finding a lodging place for him.

His case was not so difficult as that of the freshman who had accepted a similar invitation and who, not being pledged, did not have it occur to him that he ought to move out and so stayed on and on until the president of the house was forced to suggest that since they were wanting the new men to move into the house as soon as possible, they would have to ask him to give up his room and find another outside the house. Fortunately, the boy was not particularly thin skinned, so his disappointment did not weigh on him heavily.

If these paragraphs were to be read by prospective rushees, as they very likely are not in many cases, I would say that it is quite unwise, no matter how close your relationship may be to any of the men, to accept an invitation to live at a fraternity house during the rushing season. Be as independent as you can, so that, whatever happens, you will keep your self respect and have an easy way out. Study the fraternity which is rushing you as carefully as they are studying you, for the men composing it may be your closest companions for four years. Remember the beatitude of Artemus Ward, "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed." Don't count on anything, and be prepared for the worst. There are far worse calamities in life than failing to get into a fraternity. Play the game to win and be quite prepared to lose.

Since, however, I am writing primarily for the men in active chapters, I would say, give the freshman a chance. Our whole rushing system is bad at best. As human nature is organized it is not likely that we shall either by regulation or agreement change it a great deal. It is easy to evade regulations and to ignore agreements. Put yourself in the place of the freshman, and especially in the place of the freshman who is to be rushed and who will ultimately be bid by no organization, and then act as you would wish to have done in your own case.

In a big institution, where the most cruel things are done, there is seldom if ever any lack of material. It is unnecessary, therefore, to act hastily, to make any wild struggle for a certain man, as might be excusable in a smaller place where competition is hot. Keeping in mind the fact that any freshman, no matter how good his prospects may be, may at the last moment fail to receive a unanimous vote, do not do anything that in such an event would embarrass either him or you. I have in mind now a young boy who in May was looked over by an organization and his election seemed assured. In September, after he had been invited to "come right over to the house with your trunk and stay," he was declared too young, thrown into the discard, and made to suffer both humiliation and disappointment. By taking up his lodging place with one fraternity, he practically shut himself off from attention by any other.

It is an indication of pretty poor sportsmanship so to shut a new man off from contact with other fraternities as to give him no chance to get a proper perspective, no chance to form judgments by comparison. It is an acknowledgement of weakness and lack of worth to be unwilling to have a rushee see the men of other organiza-

tions. Rushing at best is in many institutions a one-sided game, with all the odds in favor of the fraternity. It is only fair to give the freshman a chance.

The sweat-box methods employed in many instances in pledging a man are quite unfair to the freshman. Even though before coming to college he may have had some little idea of fraternity life and fraternity methods, he is no match when it comes to an argument with a man who knows his game and who has been in college two or three years. The freshman is too often given no opportunity to think the matter over seriously, no time to exercise his judgment. The proposition comes to him quickly and sometimes unexpectedly, and he must decide at once. "We never hold a bid open," is an old form of bunk with which he is usually unfamiliar and which he is likely to accept as gospel truth. If he would only stop to realize—if he were allowed only a few moments to do so—he would know that if the organization really wanted him it would not let him go so readily, but not knowing he is not infrequently forced into a hasty decision against his better judgment, fearing that if he hesitates he will lose his one chance of getting into any organization.

I have known freshmen to be taken into a room by a group of upper-class-

men and to be kept there for hours behind locked doors, to be talked to, persuaded, argued with, and all but threatened in an attempt to attach the pledge button of their fraternity to the lapel of their coats. A young fellow who has been through such an experience never afterward dreads the third degree.

Freshmen often ask me if they are not incurring somewhat serious obligations by accepting invitations to fraternity houses. I always answer in the negative. When a fraternity ceases to consider a freshman it is usually through with him for good; often the members forget even his name.

"Didn't we have that man over once during rushing season a year or two ago?" I heard a senior ask one of his fraternity brothers as they passed a third man on the street. "It seems to me I must have seen him somewhere before." He had never thought of the man since the feverish time of rushing two years before.

If fraternities really stand for the brotherhood of man, as I truly believe they do, they will give more consideration to the freshman. They will let him decide for himself, they will give him time to think out his problems and opportunity to exercise judgment. As it is now in many cases he hasn't a chance for his life.

BROTHERHOOD AND MANHOOD

[Report of the Committee on Health and Hygiene at the Interfraternity Conference, November 26, 1921.]

YOU have often been told, fraternity men, that *fraternity* is *brotherhood*, but have you ever stopped to think that *brotherhood* means *manhood*? Now *manhood* is a matter of *sex*, a product and an expression of *sex*. Courage, virility, generosity are the masculine qualities which relate

you to your brothers. These are just as really *sex* characteristics as are the gentleness, courtesy and chivalry of your relations with your mother and sisters and sweetheart.

You have your vigorous, muscular, masculine body solely because you inherited at the outset male rather than

female sex cells. The same is true of your virile courage and desires and ambitions; and of your masculine temperament and your zest for manly things. You owe them all to your sex. These male qualities of body and spirit didn't just come to you, in some mysterious way, out of the blue! If a surgeon could have got at you, say seven or eight months before you were born, and have cut out these few male cells, you would never have had any of these male qualities either physical or of temperament. Our biological investigators of the last quarter of a century have discovered, by castrating and by grafting male and female sex tissues, some remarkable facts about the influence of sex on growth and development. You ought to know these things; but it's rather too long a story to tell here.

Most of us men have thought of sex largely in terms of smut, and abuse, and debauchery, and vulgar perversions. This is not because we ourselves are vile, but because our elders were too ignorant about the facts, or too lazy to find them out, or too fearful to give us the whole story in the home and school, when we were young. Now we are fully of the opinion that our younger as well as our older brothers have the right to understand the best that experience and science and reason have revealed to us about sex and reproduction—simply because there is no part of their lives which spells happiness or misery in the same degree. They have to make sex choices that bring the one or the other; they are entitled to the facts on which such choices are to be made.

As a matter of fact we cannot have any progress anywhere except as each generation can get something from the experience and thinking of those who have gone before. The *human family* is one of the means of passing this help from one generation to the

next. The fathers at home aren't doing their full duty by their boys in respect to sex. The *college*, and the *college fraternity*, is another means of doing this. In many ways these are much like a family, in their work. In this case, however, the generations come faster, once in four years, and always there are three groups—the alumni, the upper-class fraternity men, and the new men in the fraternity. These are, so to speak, the granddads, the fathers and the sons.

The most valuable help which the older brothers can bring to the younger consists of *knowledge* and *spirit*, which is to say of *understanding* and *attitude*. These two great elements determine whether any life is to be happy, successful, and useful to the race; or parasitic, degrading and miserable. And we repeat that there is no phase of human life and experience about which each new generation needs the best the past can give as about sex and reproduction.

Possibly the older and the younger brothers will both be willing to read just a little history of our human thinking about sex. The human mind has probably traveled further and faster in the last forty years about what we call sex-social hygiene than about any other equally important educational matter that one could mention. Progress has been almost as rapid as in wireless or in flying. And on the whole it has been sound progress.

Forty years ago the facts of sex and reproduction were not commonly mentioned by "nice people." There was a reason for this; but that is another story. Whenever sex was referred to outside the medical profession and very often within it, the spirit and purpose was vulgar fun and obscenity. Now on the contrary it is coming to be recognized in home and church and school, and by almost all thoughtful

people, that human beings must face sex as a big and serious matter; and furthermore that they must rightfully solve the problems that rise about sex and reproduction, if they do not want their civilization to degenerate and disappear. Sex and reproduction have gradually built up the home and the family, and have reproduced our civilization, in so far as civilization owes anything to the home. In turn, nothing can destroy the home and our civilization so quickly as the misuse of sex. Ignorance, neglect and obscenity cannot possibly meet such a situation as this.

Forty years ago, and to those of the present who have not kept up, the "sex problems" were: prostitution, venereal disease, illegitimacy, unfaithfulness, divorce, masturbation, mental smuttiness, and perversion of sex generally. Now the "sex problems" are these: How does the inner sex life of a growing boy or girl naturally minister to the growth of his body, mind, emotions, ambitions and powers, *all through youth*? How can we help them to use this sex endowment for their best development? How can we understand and utilize for the best results in personal happiness and social welfare the fine and powerful attractions of boys and girls and men and women for one another? And make the affections and comradeships that normally grow out of these sex relations develop the highest consideration, strength, devotion and manliness in men, and all the fine qualities we men admire in women under the term "womanly"? How can human beings guide their sex desires and the forces of reproduction so that we may have an improved and happier breed of sweethearts, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters. In a word, "sex" today is coming to stand, as it should, for homes in which all

the powers of life are consecrated to happiness and the perfection of mates and parents and children; to a constructive and permanent home and family life; to a clean society, and to a race of thoroughbreds. The central sex problem is the problem of the home and the family; of the home from which you come and the home you want to make. Sex in the past has brought into our thoughts merely the reverse of these things. We have thought chiefly of its *abuses*; we are coming to emphasize its human *uses*. We have thought of it chiefly as physical; now we know that sex also makes all the spiritual differences that we love in our mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives and daughters.

It will help us, in understanding what social hygiene means to the college man today, to notice some of the kinds of people and sorts of emphasis which have helped bring us away from our fear to think and talk of and meet squarely sex reproduction, as basal to our whole human social life and happiness.

The first people to attack our reticence and indifference and bring the subject into the open were those we have called *reformers*, who by preaching or by laws have for centuries been trying to cut off some of the grosser forms of sex perversion. These efforts were aimed at prostitution, adultery, illegitimacy, unfaithfulness and the like. The aim of the reformer has been *to make a better environment by moral suasion or by operation of law*.

In the second place, physicians have been rapidly increasing our interest in preventing, controlling and curing venereal diseases. They have finally convinced us that these are the most common and deadly diseases among human beings today, and have aroused public consciousness both as to the havoc they create and as to the possibility of greatly checking their evil

effects by scientific methods. The object of this work, like that of the reforming preacher and legislator, has been to *clean up the environment by substituting health for disease*. It has been more painstakingly and scientifically done than the work of the reformer, with consequently greater and more exact results. Yet physicians, too, are coming to see that medical measures are still largely curative. They do not go far toward preventing these diseases. The loose social attitudes that gave them their opportunity to spread remain unmodified, and no provision has been made for re-creating more wholesome and sound attitudes. Furthermore, if we were completely the masters of the venereal diseases, all our problems of character, behavior and social use of sex would still be unsolved.

Thirdly, physicians and other social teachers have utilized the threat of the danger of the venereal disease to life and to all that we hold dear, in order to arouse and to persuade young people to shun improper sex relations, to the end that they and their future families may be free from disease. These teachings *appeal powerfully to a man's fear of venereal infection for himself and of the dishonor of communicating it to helpless wife and children, as a motive for controlling sex conduct and for living decently*. Wisely used, fear is a powerful motive; but it has drawbacks. The more often we try to use it the less powerful it is. It is good as an emergency ration, but it is very poor as a steady diet. Furthermore, while fear may lead to caution, standing alone, it rarely if ever has any constructive or upbuilding value for character. Fear of venereal infection has just the same force in respect to control of sex that the doctrine of hell has had in life at large. It cannot help more than that. Fear cannot turn the trick. Of course

when the scientists eliminate venereal disease, as they may sometime do, the fear of it will have no value in guiding human life. We shall have to solve all the problems of sex on other grounds.

Fourthly, in the last ten or fifteen years educators generally have been coming to realize that sex has very much more important and positive aspects than diseases and the perverse phrases. They have realized that a large part of our ordinary human life and happiness is made of sex problems. These include the daily contacts and relations of the sexes in the home and out of it; the associations of husband and wife and of parents with children; the whole round of rearing children and of introducing them to other members of society. The relation of a boy to his mother and his sister, or of a daughter to her father, or for that matter of a son to his father, is colored by sex facts and qualities—just as really as the relations between sweethearts are. If it is important for boys to know what they must avoid, in order to be clean, it is even more important to know the fine rewards of sex to the gentle lover and gentleman—both sympathetic to the other sex—and equally to know that these higher rewards cannot come to the libertine or rounder or prostitute. Where fear is negative in effect, all this rich life is positive. Where fear leads to caution and restraint, this positive attitude leads to use of sex for its great human purposes of happiness and progress. Where fear may block wrong conduct, this develops individual character and stimulates to right conduct. *The object of sex education is happiness, character and social progress by way of knowledge, tastes, attitudes and habits*.

Finally, the students of heredity and breeding and eugenics have renewed and extended our interest in

the whole field of human sex and reproduction, by showing us how much of future human evolution depends on the wise selection of mates and on passing to our children the advantage of the best "*blood*" we can give them. For many centuries we have studied how, by breeding, to improve the stock of cattle and chickens and roses. We now have "Thoroughbreds" among these, and among many other plants and animals. On the other hand, there has never been until recently any conscious and scientific attention given to right breeding in the human race. Roughly speaking, we are a "scrub" race. *The object of the eugenist is to improve the blood stream of the race itself in those qualities that make for fitness.*

If you have survived this little dip into history, you will realize that it has taken all of these forces and thinkers together to bring us where we are today in our knowledge and opinions about sex and social hygiene. Every one of these views is still important, and must continue to be used as we fraternity men face our own lives, as we take up our responsibilities for the younger men in the chapter and for the kid brother at home—as well as when we think our best thoughts for the fine girl we want to make our wife, and for our future sons and daughters. The reformers and lawyers must still secure for our communities the moral and legal elements that will give us decent group conditions; our physicians must continue to fight venereal diseases and give us a healthy environment, and as long as the diseases last, they must hammer into us the danger and the imbecility in risking the whole of life's happiness for a debauch; our educators, from the home to the university, must continue to develop positive character and wise social use of sex for the sake of individual happiness and efficiency and

for social welfare and progress; and the eugenists must make us see that we cannot improve *human blood* merely by education and training. To do this last thing we must mix brains with our love, when we select our mates. *Working together these five kinds of emphasis may give us better environment, better character and better blood.*

For the future, however, we must lay increasing emphasis upon positive education and eugenics. As a race, we must know what sex means; how it influences our thoughts and actions; what it contributes to the individual life and happiness; how it enriches our associations and comradeships with other men and with women; how it creates the home and the coöperative spirit of the family life; how its organization and spirit have influenced our laws and customs and institutions; how boys have manly ambitions because of their sex; how the sweetness of growing girls and the womanliness of our women are the gift of sex; how the great attractions between boys and girls, physical or spiritual, arise from their sex; how sex as much as any other factor has given to us our sense of the beautiful in form and color and rhythm and harmony, and in all combined; how the love for the other sex and parenthood have expanded outward into the beginnings of a love for our fellow men, and thus have led to altruism, to the sense of fraternity, and to the social forms of religion; how it links up with all the elements that enter into character; and how thus all our higher social satisfactions depend upon it. Real life means, of course, to escape the wreckage of sex misused; but even more it points to gaining the high and lasting joys of sex rightly used.

The college and fraternity man will have a big part in determining whether the human race will wreck its

chances of progress by crashing in on the lowest and grossest levels of sex, or make certain further progress by understanding sex, by getting a constructive attitude about it, and by using it for high rather than low ends. This means to control the grosser instincts and desires for the sake of finer and more permanent ones. No man who knows life will imagine that he can have side by side the low and gross pleasure of the misuse of sex *and* the high happiness of sex rightly used. He can have his pleasure on either plane. But he cannot eat his cake and have it too. It may be some consolation to know that this is true not alone of sex. We buy all our higher and more lasting satisfactions and development by giving up some lower and more crude form of satisfaction. One can get satisfaction by eating selfishly and grossly as a hog; but if he wants the pleasure of a social meal he must give up the hog way. All evolution upward has come from just this sort of trading off the low for the better. Shall we stop the evolution here—having come so far?

There are a few fallacies which are sometimes bruited about among fellows whose desires outrun their science. The answers to these must be put briefly and positively in such a report as this. They cannot be argued here. Nevertheless they represent the best understanding we have, as based on the study both of biology and of racial progress.

1. There is no evidence whatever that sex intercourse is necessary for the normal development of the sex functions, nor for the perfect development either of body or of powers. The secretions of the sex glands, which stimulate manly (or womanly) development, are poured into the blood stream without any aid whatever from sex intercourse. If sex indulgence has any effect, it probably interferes with

development of young people rather than aids it. For example, no stock breeder who seeks to develop a stallion of the greatest stamina and fire and length of service would ever allow premature use of the sex function. The place of these internal secretions of the sex and other glands is a marvelous story which will interest you greatly; but it cannot be told here.

2. There is no conclusive evidence that sex intercourse is necessary for the health of body or of mind in normal men or women. While sex intercourse is a normal, natural thing, everything we know of the evolution of the sex appetite shows us that it is not necessary to the individual that it should be gratified. This appetite did not arise originally, like hunger for example, as a *self-preserving appetite*. It arose purely as a means of reproducing the species, and to incite parents to make the sacrifices that are necessary to preserve the race. All the satisfaction it brings to the individual is thus *secondary*, and in no way essential to his own preservation. Hunger and thirst, on the contrary, are primary appetites for the preservation of individual life and must be indulged.

3. There is no scientific ground for the "double standard" of sex conduct. That is to say, the claim of men for sex privileges for themselves which they do not willingly allow their mothers, sisters, wives and daughters is both undemocratic and unscientific. This purely selfish claim of men is the ground furthermore of much of the failure in human marriage. The double standard is doomed. We men will either take our stand with our women or they will come down to the lower standard which many of us have allowed to ourselves.

4. Most normal men think they are more highly sexed than the average. Of course this cannot be generally

true! As a matter of fact, it is probable that there is no very great difference in this respect in the common range of men—say 75 per cent. We are all highly sexed. Indeed we are all *over* sexed in the sense that our sex desires are stronger than they need to be in order to propagate the species. There are, to be sure, a certain proportion of men, as likewise of women, who are mentally deficient, unstable, and abnormal sexually or otherwise. Society, in its own interests, must find ways to control these. The difference among men in general, however, is not nearly so much a matter of the strength of the native sex impulse as it is a matter of understanding and attitude, both of which come from education.

5. Self-indulgent men like to think that illicit sex intercourse is, at worst, an indiscretion, a slight offense against human honor and welfare. When you, as one of the picked men of your times, come to estimate the social quality of such indulgence for yourself, you cannot reckon it in terms of your keen desires; nor in terms of what it means for a prostitute to accommodate one more man. Unless you are yourself a degenerate who does not belong beside the four women who are nearest you—your mother, your sister, your wife and your daughter (and this isn't sob stuff; you do *belong* with these women as much as you belong with your father, brother or sons)—we repeat, unless you are a scrub among a bunch of thoroughbreds, sex indulgence must mean for you exactly what it would mean to you to have one of these women betrayed and misused. Just where would such an event rank in your emotions? Would it stack up with petit larceny or with murder?

You must think of such intercourse, too, as it would affect the human family and human society—if every man and every woman were to demand ex-

actly the same sex liberties that you might claim if you were defending sexual promiscuity for men.

If men of the type who go to college and make up our better fraternities cannot understand these facts and get these attitudes of control and right use of sex, and pass these ideas and attitudes on to the younger men from year to year, the race is in a poor way indeed. What right have we to expect so much from anybody else? If such men cannot lead the race to better things generation by generation, leadership counts for nothing, *fraternity* or *brotherhood* is a meaningless thing, and the whole hope of an enduring social structure based on clean homes is without foundation. We cannot build a civilization on the male and female prostitutes or on promiscuous intercourse. We cannot build happy and confident homes on loose sex life of young men and women before marriage. We cannot satisfy our human nature by being chivalrous only to our sweethearts and wives as an emotional compensation for exploiting girls of less fortunate circumstances. Human society cannot progress half lustful and half clean, any more than the nation, in the prophetic words of Lincoln, could survive half slave and half free. Deeper still, *no individual* can reach for himself, in his own character and happiness, an enduring and satisfying life half a debaucher of sex and half a supporter of a home.

Sex means to you and to all of us, fraternity brothers—if we fit ourselves to enjoy its full content of satisfaction in body, intellect, emotions and relations—that each of us may be a confident son to a fit father and mother; a vigorous and considerate brother to his sisters; a manly leader among his own brothers; a sterling companion and friend to other men and to women; a chivalrous and faith-

ful lover to his sweetheart and wife; a democratic and trusted father to his sons and daughters. These are all included in sex in its larger sense; *and they are the sex relations into which a man may come, that really count.* In the mere interest of happiness, if there were nothing else in life, we cannot afford to blur these things with, nor to exchange them for, those artificial and cheating relations which a lesser breed of men find with prostitutes, mistresses or more transient sexual relations with women. Sex and lust mean the brothel or the exploitation of women in some inhumane and

unmanly way; sex and love mean the home and democratic faithfulness and happiness. These two do not mix.

This is the scientific message about sex which the whole human past dins into the ears and the hearts of college men of today in the interest of the human present and future—yours and that of your sons and daughters to the end of time.

Respectfully submitted,

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THE WILLIAM HART MEDAL

G. A. ROSS

Editor of *The Bugle*

MEMBERS of the Indiana Gamma Omicron chapter have established a custom which, in so far as their knowledge goes, is unique in the history of the fraternity, in that a plan has been worked out whereby each year a medal will be awarded that member of the active chapter who in the opinion of his fellows has done the most to advance the good name of Alpha Tau Omega on the campus and elsewhere. In order that readers of the PALM may be familiar with events leading up to the inauguration of the Hart Memorial idea—for that is the name of the family whose gift made possible the presenting of the medal—the following summary may be of interest:

Some months ago Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, of Indianapolis, notified the president of our chapter house association that they desired to contribute \$500 to the Indiana Gamma Omicron house association fund, it being understood that the gift was being made in memory of their only son, William Hart, Jr., a member of the

Purdue chapter and a graduate of the University, who died on March 31, 1912. The gift was, of course, received with thanks, and the president of our house association, Brother S. B. Lindley, of Indianapolis, at once suggested through the medium of our monthly chapter magazine, *The Bugle*, that the committee in charge of the Hart Memorial Fund would welcome any suggestions as to what disposition should be made of the money. A great many suggestions were received, but it was not until the date of our annual house association meeting last fall, at the time of the Purdue Homecoming, that final action was taken, and only then after a most careful survey had been made for the purpose of determining what plan was favored by a majority of the brothers.

After due deliberation it was decided that the money should be put out on interest and the income used annually for the purchasing of a badge of honor—same to be known as the Hart Memorial Medal—which will be awarded each year to that member of

the active chapter who in the opinion of his fraternity brothers has done the most for the chapter during his stay at the University. The first presentation of the Hart Memorial Medal will be made at the 1922 initiation banquet, which will be held early in April of this year. In accordance with plans already approved by the committee having in charge the presentation of this medal, the date of the freshman initiation banquet, an annual event, will also mark the date of the presentation of the Hart Medal for all time to come.

Naturally, one of the most important questions which came up for consideration was the method by which the candidate who is to receive the medal shall be chosen. After a great deal of work the following set of "rules and regulations" were devised, and it is believed that a satisfactory method of handling this most difficult problem has been worked out:

1. The William Hart Medal shall be awarded annually to that member of the active chapter who has done most for the honor, glory and distinction of the chapter and the University during the current school year.

2. In making the selection the qualifications to be considered are:

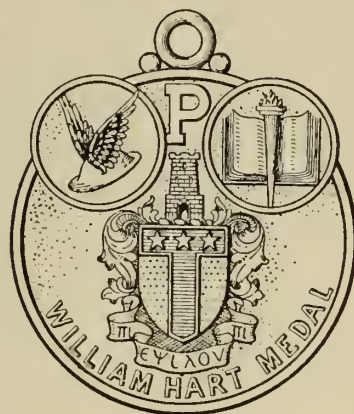
- a. Scholastic standing,
- b. Athletic ability,
- c. Value to the chapter.

3. The selection shall be made by a committee of alumni of the fraternity, consisting of the President of the Chapter House Association and two others delegated by him. In making their selection the committee shall use any means which in their judgment will arrive at an impartial and worthy selection. In this they shall be aided by the active chapter as follows:

The active chapter shall meet between March 1st and March 15th,

and at such meeting each member of the active chapter shall cast a secret and signed ballot signifying the name of the man who, in his opinion, most fully qualifies for the William Hart Medal.

Each ballot shall be sealed by the member casting it and delivered to the W. M. of the chapter, who shall forward all ballots without delay to the President of the Chapter House Association.



4. The William Hart Medal shall be awarded at the annual initiation banquet.

As will be noted, the men in the active chapter determine very largely who shall receive the medal each year. This is in keeping with the spirit of fair play, for there is no question but that the fellows living in the chapter house week in and week out have a far better impression of "who's who" than the alumnus who may drop in for an occasional visit. In other words, it is the men in the active chapter who best know each other's weak and strong points; for, after all, you know those persons best with whom you are most closely associated, and certainly four years of university life in a fraternity house tends to make men thoroughly acquainted.

Special emphasis has been placed on the method of voting, since it is highly important that each man be allowed to make his own choice without the assistance or suggestions of his

well-meaning brothers. As will be noted, the rules which have been approved by the committee set forth very clearly just how and when each man entitled to a vote is to cast his ballot, and every precaution has been taken to guard against any petty jealousies or possible chapter politics.

As provided in the rules, a committee will be in charge of the awarding of the medal, and it will be in the province of this committee to consult with the President, Dean of Men, Head of the Athletic Department, and other prominent members of the University staff in case there is any doubt as to whether the candidate chosen by the vote of the chapter is really the man who is best fitted and should rightly receive the medal. The personnel of this committee for the current year has been announced as fol-

lows: S. B. Lindley, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Gamma Omicron house chapter association; Prof. J. J. Davis, a member of Illinois Gamma Zeta and now associated with the Experiment Station at Purdue, and G. A. Ross, editor of *The Bugle*, which is the name of the monthly publication put out by the Purdue chapter.

Having as their goal many of the fine thoughts expressed by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, our Worthy Grand Chief, in his splendid article, "The Best Man in the Chapter," which appeared in the December, 1921, number of the PALM, members of the Indiana Gamma Omicron chapter are already hard at work, striving in friendly competition to gain the high honors which should rightly go hand in hand with the awarding of the Hart Memorial Medal each year.

HOW TO WRITE A CHAPTER HISTORY

JUDGE Claud T. Reno, Committee on History, has issued a forty-page pamphlet of instructions for the preparation of histories of chapters. Although a copy of this pamphlet has been sent out to every chapter and to every individual upon whom falls any responsibility for the preparation of a chapter history, it contains so large an amount of suggestive material as to make it of general fraternity interest and value. Brother Reno has with customary thoroughness laid out a handbook for the writing of the chapter histories that will undoubtedly remain for a long while a model and a guide.

After a foreword, he states the object of chapter histories, emphasizing the fact that the national organization works and achieves only through chapters, and that the history of the National Fraternity is merely the sum total of the histories of the chapters. "Many of the chapters," he writes,

"will undoubtedly publish their chapter histories separately and unquestionably such histories should be so complete that when placed into the hands of the alumni they will have in the chapter history itself without extrinsic aids an unabridged picture of the whole life story of the chapter. Moreover, the national historian intends to publish all the chapter histories exactly as written in a separate supplementary volume to the national history. If chapters do not have proper representation in that volume it will be because they have failed to take advantage of the opportunity thus offered. If the alumni of that chapter whose historian tells the whole story of thirty-five years of continuous chapter activity in exactly eight hundred words (and such a history is before us) complain because their chapter is inadequately represented in the supplemental volume the complaint must be addressed to the chap-

ter historian and not to the national historian."

Under "General Requirements" the historian suggests that the chapter history be arranged into appropriate chapters, each covering an epoch or period of time or topic of chapter activity. He furthermore stresses *completeness, accuracy, and definiteness*. Under the head of "Sources of Information" he mentions *minutes, alumni, scrap book, college publications, and fraternity publications*. Under the latter head, Brother Reno is very severe on himself. He says: "The PALM and the printed proceedings of Congress will often produce needed facts. But other fraternity publications must not be relied upon. As far as accuracy is concerned they are pitifully inadequate. For instance, Reno's Manual (1911 edition) is a veritable pitfall of errors."

The most important part of the instructions is the "Outline of Required Data," which may very well serve as a guide to every individual and committee having any reason to review the history of the chapter or of the fraternity. No chapter history, he says, can be deemed complete, unless it covers fairly and substantially the several topics which he treats at some length. These include *the Institution, the Local Club from which the chapter was made, the absorption of chapters of National Fraternities*, as at Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, and Southwestern Presbyterian College, *Lifted Chapters*, which so far as we know we have no example, *Irregular Grants of Charters*, of which we probably do have examples enough, *Installation of the Chapter, the Chapter's Development, Relations with General Fraternity, Relations with Province, Relations with other Chapters, Relations with Alumni, Relations with Institution, Relation with other Fraternities, the*

Chapter House, the Chapter in the War Service, Prominent Alumni, and Activities.

Each chapter is urged in addition to the writing of its own history to collect supplementary data, including a catalog of its institution, a published history of the institution, photographs, letters and other documents.

One of the most difficult problems is the writing of the history of the extinct chapters. These Brother Reno has assigned to active chapters, asking in each case the earnest co-operation of some one active chapter in gathering material that will assist the historian in his task. Following assignments of extinct chapters to active chapters are made.

FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA:

Maryland Psi, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA:

South Carolina Alpha Phi, South Carolina College, Columbia, South Carolina.

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA:

Georgia Sigma, a community chapter at Rome Georgia.

GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA:

Georgia Beta Nu, Middle Georgia College, Milledgeville, Georgia.

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA:

South Carolina Beta Phi, Wofford College, Spartansburg, South Carolina.

ILLINOIS GAMMA XI:

Illinois Chi, a community chapter at Chicago, Illinois.

INDIANA DELTA ALPHA:

Kentucky Omicron, Bethel College, Russellville, Kentucky.

KENTUCKY MU IOTA:

Kentucky Mu, Kentucky Military Institute, Farmdale, Kentucky.

MAINE GAMMA ALPHA:

Virginia Eta, a community chapter at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU:

Virginia Alpha Alpha, Richmond

College, Richmond, Virginia.

MINNESOTA GAMMA NU:

Tennessee Gamma, a community chapter at Columbia, Tennessee.

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON:

New York Alpha Lambda, Columbia University, New York City.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA:

Virginia Beta Sigma, Hampden Sidney College, Hampden Sidney, Virginia.

NORTH CAROLINA XI:

North Carolina Alpha Eta, Bingham's School, Mebane, North Carolina.

OHIO ALPHA NU:

Virginia Phi, a community chapter at Alexandria, Virginia.

OHIO BETA OMEGA:

Kentucky Zeta, Central University, Richmond, Kentucky.

OHIO GAMMA KAPPA:

Ohio Beta Mu, University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA:

Arkansas Alpha Chi, Arkansas Industrial University, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI:

West Virginia Zeta, a community chapter at Weston, West Virginia.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO:

New Jersey Alpha Lambda, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON:

Virginia Rho, Bethel Academy, Warrentown, Virginia.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA:

District of Columbia Upsilon, Columbia University, Washington, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA TAU:

Pennsylvania Beta Chi, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI:

South Carolina Alpha Chi, Citadel Academy, Charleston, South Carolina.

TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU:

Tennessee Kappa, a community chapter at Memphis, Tennessee.

TENNESSEE BETA PI:

Tennessee Mu, University of Nashville, Nashville, Tennessee.

TENNESSEE BETA TAU:

Tennessee Iota, founded as a community chapter at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and afterwards transferred to Union University.

TENNESSEE OMEGA:

Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee.

TENNESSEE PI:

Tennessee Theta, a community chapter at Knoxville, Tennessee.

TEXAS ALPHA EPSILON:

Texas Gamma Epsilon, Austin College, Sherman, Texas.

VIRGINIA BETA:

Virginia Alpha, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia.

VIRGINIA DELTA:

Virginia Epsilon, Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

After announcing a prize of \$50.00 to the chapter producing the best history or an active chapter, and a similar prize to that individual who produces the best history of an extinct chapter, and some further suggestions, the historian addresses some very useful suggestions to Province Chiefs, or, as Brother Giffin would urge, to Chiefs of Provinces. The remainder of the booklet is made up of parts of specimen chapter histories already submitted.

The chapter histories are to be in the hands of Brother Reno by June 30.



IMPROVING SCHOLARSHIP

THE Interfraternity Conference is pledged to an active campaign for a higher standard of scholarship at American colleges and universities. A large and important committee to be known as the Committee on Conduct and Cooperation in the Colleges has been appointed under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, educational adviser to the Conference. This committee consists of the following: Willis O. Robb, executive committee of the Conference; Dean Arthur Ray Warnock, Pennsylvania State College; Robert H. Neilson, Rutgers; Walter L. Sheppard, Pennsylvania; O. H. Rogers, Wesleyan; Dr. T. W. Gallo-way, American Social Hygiene Association; Prof. Herbert C. Bell, Bowdoin; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia; Dean H. S. Goodnight, Wisconsin; Shirley Baker, Stanford; Dr. William A. Shanklin, Wesleyan; Francis W. Shepardson, State Commissioner of Education, Illinois; Don R. Almy, ex-chairman of the Conference.

At first glance, this committee seems large and unwieldy, but it was made large purposely in order that every

phase of college life might be represented. Large colleges and small colleges are represented, because the executive committee feels that the problem of scholarship is quite different at the former than at the latter. The large college in a small town and the large college in a city are represented. The east is represented and the west is represented, so the north and the south and the middle-west. And yet, enough of the members of the committee are New Yorkers for the executive committee to be able to keep in close touch with it.

While the work of the committee was left entirely in the hands of its chairman, Dean Clark, the following suggestions of procedure were made; that fraternity alumni be appealed to not to make their reunions occasion for intemperate license but to assist in curbing manifestations of outlaw spirit; that meetings should be called in all institutions where fraternities exist to discuss scholarship and obedience to the law; that a carefully prepared message from the Conference be read at these meetings by some individual whose word carries true weight with his undergraduates.

INTER-FRATERNITY ASSOCIATION

W. H. WEBSTER

MEMORIES of old college days revived at the Drake Hotel on December 5, 1921, at the fifth annual banquet of the Inter-fraternity Association of Chicago when over 350 delegates from 36 national college fraternities, whose national bodies are members of the inter-fraternity conference, met to discuss fraternity problems and elect officers for the coming year. Each fraternity was allowed a delegation of ten members, but due to the fact that Dean Clark was the speaker of the evening, Alpha Tau Omega was allowed twenty tickets

which were eagerly taken up by the brothers in Chicago. We were sorry that we could not have turned out in larger forces to greet Dean Clark, but the space was limited, and we were very lucky to get the additional ten tickets.

Toastmaster James Weber Linn, of the University of Chicago, introduced the speakers. They were: Dr. John Timothy Stone, Thomas Arkle Clark, and Don R. Almy, former president of the inter-fraternity conference.

Dr. Stone spoke of the need for constructive mentality in the present cri-

sis of readjustment, and said that he looked to the college man, and especially the fraternity man, to furnish it.

Dean Clark spoke on the relation of alumni to the active men in the chapter, and especially the example which should be set by the alumni to the undergraduate at the homecoming, and the effect on the undergraduate of exemplary conduct by the alumnus. His viewpoint, he stated, was that of the university authorities in such matters.

Mr. Almy gave a short history of the inter-fraternity conference, at whose first meeting, over fourteen

years ago, he and Dean Clark were present. He paid Brother Clark the highest compliment ever paid one fraternity man by another, in which he said before the whole body that Dean Clark, in his estimation, was the *greatest fraternity man in the United States*. The following were elected officers:

President, Dr. Frank Weiland, Delta Tau Delta; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Coulter, Kappa Sigma; executive committee, C. H. Westcott Jr., Zeta Psi; W. H. Webster, Alpha Tau Omega; S. E. Earle, Alpha Delta Phi.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE I

REPRESENTATIVES of Province I in a conclave which came to a close at Macon, Ga., on March 4, in a resolution adopted, expressed disapproval of betting, gambling and drinking in colleges, taking the position that such acts manifest a false idea of support to one's college and calling on all members of the fraternity to discountenance all such practices.

The delegates were guests at the Idle Hour Country club on March 5 at a dance. On March 4, there was a banquet at the Hotel Lanier, followed by a dance at Idle Hour.

The business session was presided over by Julian J. Jones, of Atlanta, chief of this province. Reports by

representatives of the various chapters showed that the Greek letter men rank around the top in class work and that they were well represented in athletics.

The following were present as representatives of the different chapters: W. L. Gleason, Alpha Omega chapter, University of Florida; L. W. Blitch, Alpha Theta, Emory university; C. H. Stevens, Beta Iota, Georgia Tech; E. N. Smith, Alpha Beta, University of Georgia; J. G. Cheney, Alpha Zeta, Mercer university.

In addition, a number of the other members of the chapters attended the session.

SEVENTH CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE III

ESSERT AND WILSON

Wyoming Gamma Psi

I HAVE talked with delegates to some past conclaves and they told me of instances where fine papers had been prepared, but due to press of social matters and other things this part of the program was entirely neglected as the business sessions were more or less of a joke." Thus wrote Province

Chief, R. E. Weaverling to Wyoming Gamma Psi when the latter was laying the plans to entertain the Eleventh Biennial Conclave of Province Three at Laramie. But should the Province Chief talk with any of the delegates of that Conclave, he would undoubtedly receive an opinion of this na-

ture: Despite the fact that our spare moments were given over to fellowship and social festivities, the Conclave was almost wholly consecrated to creative and effective fraternal business and building.

Consequently we will avoid, in this report, any detailed account of the social features except to state that they accomplished what most fraternal social events do—a welding of closer bonds of fraternalism through splendid fellowship—and let you judge the nature of these yourself by means of inspecting the following program.

Friday, February 10

- 9:00 a. m. Registration of Delegates.
- 10:00 a.m. Opening Business Session.
- 12:00 m. Luncheon (For Province Chief, W. M. S., Official Delegates and Conclave Committee).
- 2:00 p.m. Business Session (Delegates' Papers).
- 4:00 p.m. Open Meeting for the Fraternity and the Public.
- 7:30 p. m. Basketball game, Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies.
- 9:00 p. m. Conclave Ball.

Saturday, February 11

- 7:30 a. m. Breakfast, Guests of Wyoming Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.
- 10:00 a.m. Business Session.
- 12:00 m. Luncheon, Guests of Theta Eta of Delta Delta Delta.
- 2:00 p. m. Business Session.
- 7:30 p. m. Basketball game, Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies.
- 9:00 p. m. Final Business Session and Informal Smoker.

The minds and the attitudes of the delegates were tempered to the purpose of the conclave by a message from W. G. C. Thomas Arkle Clark in which he expressed the hope "that there will be serious discussion of fraternity problems and progress made in their solution." This, together with a message of high purpose from George B. Drake, former Chief

of Province III in which he showed his continuing noble and constructive interest in the province, started and retained among the delegates a desire to accomplish something worth while.

Among the beneficial features of this conclave was the open meeting. This was a miniature of the open meetings of Congresses. Its chief purpose was to invite the public to enjoy a better knowledge of the real value of such organizations. President Aven Nelson, of the University of Wyoming, welcomed the conclave assemblage. F. S. Burrage, editor of one of the prominent newspapers of Laramie, gave a splendid address on "Fraternity and The Public," Province Chief Weaverling made a response in which he showed the true Soul of Alpha Tau Omega, its purpose and accomplishments which no one once having, could but encourage. Bishop W. S. Thomas, of the Wyoming Diocese, concluded the addresses by giving the delegates a message to "Carry On," ever clinging to the great principles which we inculcate. We believe that the meeting will be beneficial in helping to offset a little of the spirit of public antagonism which has arisen against fraternities.

In the business sessions of the Conclave, the delegates and visiting brothers supported the Province Chief in precipitating an atmosphere of real, methodical, business-like application. Those who took the floor to discuss the problems did so to offer constructive advice, or to seek it. There was not an instance where a delegate was seen to salve over the realities of conditions existing in his chapter nor in any other way show that his primary motive was to enhance the prestige of his chapter rather than help Alpha Tau Omega. Absolute frankness and an earnest desire to promulgate the good cause of A T Ω characterized these very helpful meet-

ings.

The committees on resolutions, legislation, history, congress and expansion accomplished some notable work. Chief among them, we invite your attention to the following resolution in relation to the compilation of histories as is prescribed by national authority: "In order that the history be made easy to compile in future years, be it resolved that all Worthy Masters be requested to make an annual report in duplicate of the chapter history during his period of office." Further, that this idea be presented for the consideration of the national fraternity at the Chicago Congress."

It is thought also that the following resolution might be of national scope in its interest: "Be it resolved by Province III of Alpha Tau Omega in Conclave assembled that we cooperate with Province XIII in their inauguration of the policy of inter-province contact, and that our sister provinces be supplied with reports of this conclave."

The Credentials Committee approved of the following delegates:

1. Nebraska Gamma Theta—Arthur Bush.

2. Kansas Gamma Mu—Frank Benson.

3. Colorado Gamma Lambda—Herbert De Vries.

4. Wyoming Gamma Psi—Robert S. Wilson.

5. Colorado Delta Eta — Oliver O. Waggoner.

6. Kansas Delta Theta—Walter L. Rolfe.

The following questions were submitted for formal discussion: "University Citizenship," discussion led by W. L. Rolfe of Kansas Delta Theta; "Finances," led by a paper presented by Frank Benson of Kan-

sas Gamma Mu, from which evolved the adoption of a uniform "triplicate system" of financial reports in the Province; "Scholarship," led by a paper presented by O. O. Waggoner of Colorado Delta Eta; "Domestic Relations," led by a paper presented by Roberts S. Wilson of Wyoming Gamma Psi, resulting in a determination to regulate chapter discipline by influence rather than force; "Alumni Relationship," led by Arthur Bush of Nebraska Gamma Theta and evolving a concrete plan of adjustment of alumni relationship for Wyoming Gamma Psi, Kansas Delta Theta and Colorado Delta Eta; "Other Organizations," led by a paper presented by Herbert De Vries of Colorado Gamma Lambda resulted in a determination of each chapter to concentrate activities in Alpha Tau Omega and less in other organizations which in so many instances are not worthy of the time accorded them.

As for the present spirit and co-operation of the chapters in the Province, we feel that the undercurrent of it all is embodied in this resolution: "Be it resolved that the delegates of the Seventh Biennial Conclave of Province III of Alpha Tau Omega make specific record of their appreciation to their Province Chief, Ralph E. Weaverling for his high standards, earnest fraternal efforts and splendid accomplishments among the said chapters of Province Three."

So effective was this taste of what fraternal associations mean to the individual, that as the conclave broke up each delegate resolved to get a real mouthful at the CHICAGO CONGRESS and carry it on to their next Conclave when Kansas Gamma Mu will be the host of Province Three. Such was the parting word of all—"SEE YOU IN CHICAGO."

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE XI

IN connection with the general business which always confronts a conclave, the biennial conclave of Province XI, held in Columbia, Missouri, January 2-3, passed a resolution asking the five chapters of Alpha Tau Omega which are closest to Zeta Chi fraternity of Liberty, Missouri, to report favorably upon the petition which that fraternity has made to Alpha Tau Omega for a charter. This is the third year that Zeta Chi has been petitioning for a charter. They were refused last year and Brother Sam F. Baker, province chief, was opposed to their being granted a charter; but since that time he has inquired more closely into the matter, and this year he is enthusiastic for the proposition. Brother W. N. Jordan, former province chief, is also in favor of granting the charter.

The two days' meeting of the chapters in Iowa, Oklahoma, and Missouri was fruitful in its discussion of chapter problems, especially those pertaining to scholarship, finance, school activities, house organizations, and society. The reports of the committee of school activities and athletics shows that the chapters of this conclave are represented along these lines by from twelve to twenty-six men in every chapter. Washington Delta Zeta ranked highest in this respect with twenty-six representatives in various activities, exclusive of the glee club members and members of honorary and professional fraternities.

Two general business sessions were held. The first session was opened with a short prayer by former Province Chief W. N. Jordan in memory of Brother Edward Kleiber, of Missouri Delta Zeta, and his work for the fraternity. George P. Massengale, Missouri Gamma Rho, was elected chairman of the conclave. The first

business session dealt chiefly with organization reports and discussions, and a talk by Sam F. Baker, province chief, pertaining to the work which should be accomplished by the conclave. The second business session was characterized by heart-to-heart discussion of fraternity problems and advice from both the province chief, Sam F. Baker, and former province chief, W. N. Jordan.

Missouri Gamma Rho proved her ability as entertainers by inviting about thirty of the choicest co-eds of the University of Missouri to a dance on the afternoon of the second day of the meeting. The girls were all good dancers and made an enjoyable party which had to end all too soon for the banquet at the Daniel Boone Tavern, which formally closed the conclave.

George P. Massingale acted as toastmaster. Brother Jordan responding to the first toast, said: "I am glad to be with a fraternity which is founded for a purpose. When a man with the Alpha Tau Omega badge walks into my office I say, there is a man who is true to his vows. I cannot say this of any other organization of which I am a member."

"The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity—one of the most progressive of this country—has placed 17,000 men on its roll, to stand by those principles of clean living, clean thinking, clean acting, and I think that is the reason that in all this time I have not found one who has betrayed those principles."

Brother Baker said: "To me the conclave has been a real success; I have gotten a great deal out of it. It will be the pride of my life that I was province chief of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity." He suggested that every member of the fraternity get to know the success family and repeated the story of the success family. The

father of success is work. The mother of success is ambition. The oldest son is common sense. Some of the other boys are perseverance, honesty, thoroughness, foresight, enthusiasm and coöperation. The oldest daughter is character; some of the sisters are cheerfulness, loyalty, courtesy, care, economy, and sincerity. The baby is opportunity. "Get acquainted with

the old man and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family."

The A T Ω toast was proposed, a cheer was given for the fraternity, and the Fidelity song was sung.

The results of the conclave have been a better understanding between the chapters; and a better grasp upon the problems which confront us all.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE XII

ROBERT EDWARDS

California Beta Psi

DISCUSSION of fraternity problems was the topic of the day, when Province XII held its conclave at Beta Psi chapter house, Stanford University, on February 18.

Nearly all active members of Gamma Iota, University of California, were on hand, while five brothers came from Nevada to represent Delta Iota. In addition, about thirty alumni, many of them members of chapters in various parts of the United States were welcomed by the younger Taus. The alumni associations of San Francisco and Los Angeles were represented respectively by Charles W. Smith, N. Y. Beta Theta, and Chester Van Brundt, Illionis Gamma Zeta. Gus Wendt, Province Chief, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

In the morning session, Chief Wendt reviewed the condition of chapter affairs in Province XII, and the W. M.'s. gave their reports, all of which showed sound financial standing. Several letters which stressed the importance of good scholarship standing from Thomas Arkle Clark were read to the meeting. Brother Van Brundt spoke of the work of the Los Angeles alumni association especially in regard to the formation of new chapters. The present is not

considered an opportune time for fraternity expansion in Southern California. Brother Smith read a report of the San Francisco alumni association.

The question of scholarship was one of the principal problems discussed at the conclave. It was noted that wherever legislation against fraternities was being considered poor scholarship was the main basis of complaint against these living groups. The chapters in this province are bending their energies towards solving the scholarship problem, and it is expected that this year's work will show satisfactory results.

At the afternoon session, the committee on scholarship made the following recommendations:

1. Freshmen and sophomores should room with upper-classmen.

2. Under-classmen should not go out week-nights after eight o'clock without permission.

3. An eight o'clock study rule should be strictly enforced and no disturbances allowed after that time.

4. Scholarship cards should be filled out by the instructors of under-classmen at least once during the term.

The Stanford chapter uses a card

which has space for the grade, and remarks concerning a deficiency, if such exists; and the signature of the instructor.

5. Violators of the above rules should be disciplined.

Chief Wendt urges that immediate action be taken in regard to chapter histories as requested by Claude T. Reno. Brother Wendt stressed the necessity of answering letters promptly. In discussing affiliation, the consensus of opinion was that new men should be considered carefully before being taken into the chapter.

The advisability of holding a fraternity congress on the Pacific Coast was discussed, and a motion was passed that Province XII go on record as favoring the holding of a national congress in San Francisco in 1926.

A considerable amount of time was given to the question of how to bring about a closer relation between the alumni and the active members. The chapter letter was considered an

efficient way in which to interest the older men in the undergraduate. Telephoning to an alumnus for a dinner engagement at the house, or arranging to buy tickets for athletic contests were other suggestions. Moreover, when an alumnus does visit the house, every active member should act as a host in his own home, instead of "passing the buck" as he is often prone to do. On the other hand, the alumnus who is in touch with the chapter men ought to bring around alumni who are more or less inactive in fraternity affairs. C. W. Smith, Cornell, spoke of the valuable advice and help which faculty members may give.

The conclave was finished in great style by a banquet in the evening which seventy Taus attended. Rival songs, no speeches, good food, and a program of entertainment combined to make a pleasant evening which will be remembered for some time.

HELP ON WITH CONGRESS

W. H. WEBSTER

Secretary Chicago Alumni Association

ON December 8 we sent to every chapter in the fraternity a questionnaire, and in two months received 40 replies, or a percentage of 52½%. The province which is farthest away, XII, was the first and only one to report 100%.

Below are the percentage figures by provinces that have answered.

Prov. I—20%	Prov. VIII—33%
II—85%	IX—25%
III—50%	X—16%
IV—88%	XI—85%
V—56%	XII—100%
VI—20%	XIII—50%
VII—50%	

Those who have not answered should fill out the questionnaire at once and send it to W. H. Webster,

425 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.

He wants to know how much room he can get in the Chapter publications for advertising the Chicago Congress.

Name of Your Paper

How often do you issue it?

What are the dates when we should get material to you?-----

How much space can you give us in each issue? -----

Are you enclosing a sample issue for our file?-----

Who should copy be sent to?

ARE YOU WITH US?

PERSONS AND EVENTS

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE V

The biennial convclave of the chapters of Province V will be held at the home of Pennsylvania T on April 29 and 30, and all members of the fraternity who can do so are urged to attend. An added attraction to bring brothers to Philadelphia at that time is the annual Penn Relay Meet. Anyone who can attend or who wishes additional information should write to Alfred H. Williams, Chief of Province V, 308 Logan Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

PROVINCE IX WILL MEET

Province IX is going to have a convclave at the Γ Π house on March 24 and 25.

Washington Gamma Pi and the Washington State Alumni association of Seattle are preparing a reception that will eclipse anything of its kind ever held in the Northwest. Says the committee, forget your business and your troubles and join us. Bring with you the stories of those good old days and all that makes Alpha Tau Omega mean so much to us.

The program will consist of three business meetings, a smoker at the chapter house, a banquet at the College Club, and numerous intermingled features of entertainment which will fill two days with constructive ideas and glorious good times long to be remembered.

Province IX comprises four chapters in Washington and Oregon. Representatives of all these chapters will be present, as well as representatives of Alumni Associations at Port-

land and Spokane, and Alpha Taus in general from all over the country.

There are many vital subjects to discuss and decide—stimulation of Alumni interest—organization and financial management in the chapter house, and the like. There will be a continual round of entertainment—the oldtimers will have an opportunity to gather around the fire-place and swap lies about the things they did when they were in school. There will be jazz music—a smoker which will make you forget your income tax—and finally, a delightful banquet which will be instructive and inspiring.

Just let Lewie Williams, at 501 Alaska Bldg., know that you are coming and we will meet you at the train.

The program begins with luncheon at the chapter house at noon, March 24. A business session sets in at 2, followed by a smoker at 8. Next morning another business session will be held at 9:30, with more of the same from 1:30 on. The banquet will be served at the College Club at 6:30 that evening.

Among the subjects to be discussed are chapter house organization, chapter house financial management, expansion, how scholastic standing can be improved, rushing methods, and the question: Shall our freshmen be pushed into college activities?

SAM MCKELVIE, ENTHUSIAST

Samuel R. McKelvie, Γ Θ , Governor of Nebraska, is written up in *The American Boy* for January in the series of "Boys who used their Brains" by Russell E. Smith. Brother McKelvie is called the Boy who

made Enthusiasm Contagious, and his enthusiasms are told about interestingly, from one for a fence-making machine to a job on Rosewater's *Twentieth Century Farmer*, which he got by going after it a little harder than anyone else went.

The salary of \$65 a month seemed large then to the farm boy until he began to spend some of it on the necessary expenses for traveling about among the farmers selling advertising. It seemed to eat up a lot of that \$65 until one day Mr. Rosewater asked him, "By the way, Sam, where's your expense account for those trips?"

"My what?"

Mr. Rosewater explained what an expense account was and Sam learned with joy that his \$65 was clear and that he must charge his legitimate expenses to the paper. He kept on making other people enthusiastic about the things he was interested in—in this case, advertising space in the *Twentieth Century Farmer*—and in three years his salary had grown to \$125 a month.

Soon after he resigned to edit *The Nebraska Farmer*, then a struggling paper with a circulation of about 15,000.

That marked his real start. With what money he had saved he began to buy interests in the paper and from time to time until he owned it; also the first paper he worked on, which he combined with the *Nebraska Farmer*, now enjoying a circulation of over 100,000.

"Sam" says that he early became interested in political questions through the inspiration of his mother, but she never cared to have him seek public office. However, just as he had listened thoughtfully to his father's idea of running a farm paper, he listened thoughtfully to his mother's political ideas and he became enthusiastic about the good he might do in that

field. When he was just about safely settled in Lincoln one of his neighbors wanted him to run for city council. He ran third. Later a new ward was created and Mr. McKelvie, being a resident of it, was appointed by the mayor to the council. Soon after he was elected to the legislature. At 31 he was lieutenant-governor and at 37 became governor. He was elected again last year for a second term.

Since becoming governor S. R. McKelvie has worked hard and used his enthusiasm for the benefit of his state, just as he had used his enthusiasm to live up to his father's expectations in stock deals when a lad.

COCHRAN SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

Ralph O. Cochran, Georgia A ©, who now lives at Fairburn, Ga., is after the nomination for Congress in the fifth Georgia district. He was the representative of Fulton county in the state legislature in 1913 and 1914. He was at one time president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county and was the organizer and first president to the Atlanta Real Estate association. Legalization of the sale of beer and light wine will be one of the strong planks in his platform, he says.

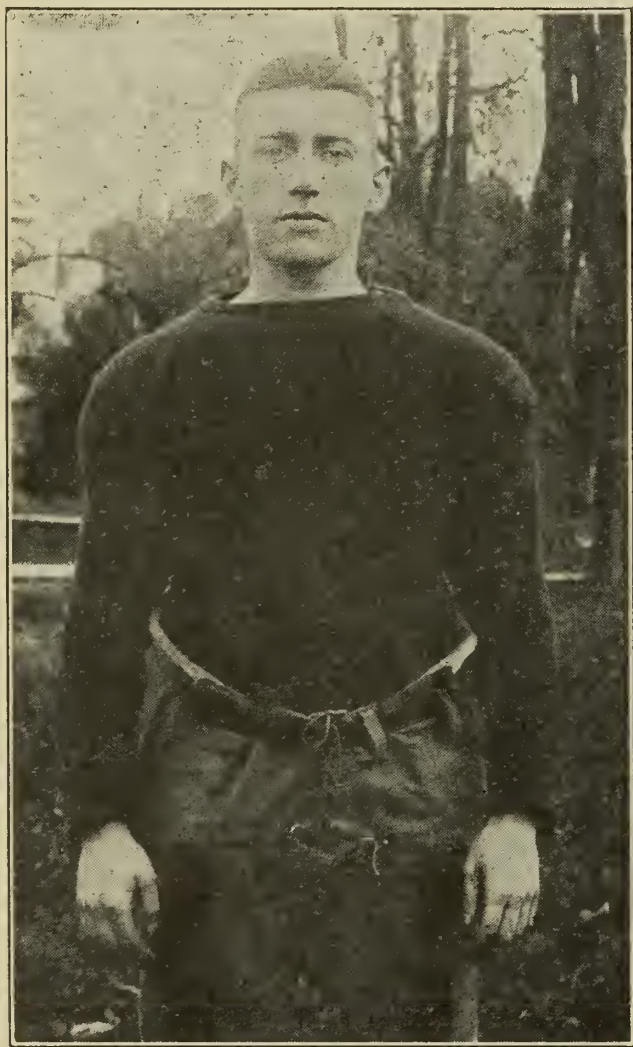
"FRATS" CALLED SNOBBISH

Chicago, Feb., 21.—An investigation by the Faculty to find out if University of Chicago fraternities "are snobbish," catering only to the rich and assuming an air of class superiority over non-fraternity students, will be started at once, President Harry Pratt Judson announced today in reply to a letter from the parents of a student in which those charges were made.

This letter informed President Judson that one fraternity recently gave a dance at which the favors alone cost \$5 each and the cost for each couple

was at least \$20. The fraternities are in a campaign of trying to outdo each other in expensive entertainments, the letter said, with the result that the poor boy has no chance.

This is only by way of illustrating the truth of what well-informed fraternity men have been saying by way of warning to the wooden-beaned members for some time.



DONALD "SHORTY" DAVIS

Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon is proud of this diminutive foot-ball star. Weighing exactly one hundred twenty-eight pounds, it's a cinch that he didn't acquire his letter three years in succession on his weight. His fighting spirit and his surprising ability to absorb knocks of the game have earned for him the campus-wide nickname "the India-rubber man." As

a result of his popularity among the students he was elected to the honorary "Pen and Sword" society. A delightful personality and a lion heart make him the friend of every student at Gettysburg.

"FLOSSIES" HURT COLLEGE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—There are about 200 male and female "flossies" who come to the University of Texas solely for a good time, Dr. Robert E. Vinson, Texas Gamma Eta, President of the university declared last night in an address to a general convocation of the women students, to whom he appealed for aid.

He said actions of these few hinder obtaining appropriations from the Legislature for the university.

"News of their action goes all over the State and impresses the people that their kind is the prevalent type at this school, so that the average person and legislator does not understand the pure and true type we have," he said. "Then when the Legislature meets and I go to them for funds by which to keep the university going I meet with trouble."

BROTHER VAN DER VRIES, PLEASE RISE

Holland, Mich., Feb. 21.—Declaring that cigarette smoking lowers the mentality of youths from 10 to 15 per cent, according to actual experiments, Dr. John B. Nykerk, dean of Hope College, in an order made public today, announces that no student who smokes cigarettes will be recommended by the Faculty as a teacher in high schools or academies.

"No Hope man shall be guilty of communicating the filthy habit by example to his pupils," Dr. Nykerk declared.

"Van" of the High Council, got his start at Hope College. Look at him now.

THE GAMMETA

Texas Gamma Eta has just recently issued its first chapter publication, a very creditable sheet of four pages, newsy and well written. Its purpose, of course, is to keep the alumni aware that they are still members of the fraternity. It has a job; here's hoping it can swing it. One way to awarness is this official notice:

Those alumni who are in arrears in their debts to the house which were contracted while they were in school here will receive a statement of their debts in the near future. The names of those who do not reply in some manner will be printed in the next issue of this paper.

A more cheerful item is the news that the old debt of the chapter is practically wiped out, and that active steps are being taken to build a new chapter house. A new chapter house by next fall is the goal now in the eye of Gamma Eta.

The new paper is edited by J. McPhail. M. S. McCorquodale is the managing editor.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR NEXT YEAR

In the chapter reports for this semester the reporters have listed seven teams that will have Alpha Tau captains next year. There may be others; if there are, let's have them for the next number. Here are the ones mentioned in the reports this time:

Cornell—Eddie Kaw, Beta Theta.

Kentucky—Brickett Lee Pribble, Mu Iota.

Georgia—Hugh C. Wheelchel, Alpha Beta.

Muhlenberg—George Halstrom, Alpha Iota.

Wittenberg—Henry Roth, Alpha Psi.

Southwestern Presbyterian—E. J. Rogers, Alpha Tau.

Albion—Wilber W. Harper, Beta Omicron.

FATHER AND SON

Thirty-one years ago Dr. Frederick H. Hadley became number one on the Beta Psi chapter roll of Stanford University. Recently he has had the satisfying experience of seeing his son as the latest member of the chapter, which he helped to start in 1891. On Sunday, January 22, of this year, Dr. Hadley was present at Beta Psi initiation ceremonies, and pinned the maltese cross of Alpha Tau Omega upon George Arthur Hadley.

George is nineteen years old. He is a freshman in the university, and intends to major in law. Last term he was out for freshmen football, and at present he is training with the '24 baseball men. Around the house young Hadley wields, besides the proverbial broom, a mean saxophone.

Dr. Frederick Hadley is a practicing physician in San Francisco.

VALUABLE PAMPHLETS

The secretary of the Interfraternity Conference has on hand a supply of two important pamphlets which he will mail on receipt of the price. One is an Epistolon, containing the report of the Committee on Health and Hygiene (10 cents).; the other is an index to the minutes of the thirteen sessions of the Conference (50 cents). Address John J. Kuhn, 115 Broadway, New York.

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR WHITAKER

When Lawrence E. Whitaker, Michigan B A, left his job as assistant city engineer of Flint, Mich., on the first of December, he was given a rousing farewell banquet, attended not only by his friends and associates in the engineering department, but by the mayor, the whole city council, and other officials as well. The mayor was toastmaster. Since his graduation at Michigan in 1917, Whitaker has made an unusual reputation as an engineer.

He has gone to Charleston, W. Va., as resident superintendent of an eastern manufacturer.

R. S. MUNGER IS HONORED

R. S. Munger, Alabama B Δ, has been awarded the loving cup offered by the *Birmingham News* for the citizen who most notably served the city of Birmingham and her people during the year 1921. The award was made by a committee which considered the names of sixty-three citizens nominated by the public for the honor, and unanimously decided that Brother Munger most deserved the distinction.

In rendering its decision, on January 7, the committee said: "We arrived at the unanimous opinion that R. S. Munger, by his generous gifts to Birmingham - Southern College, to Howard College, and to education generally; by his untiring zeal in behalf of and by his donations to the Y. M. C. A.; by his readiness at all times modestly and unostentatiously to divide his worldly means with all those causes and activities that make for the betterment of the people among whom he has lived and prospered; and by his fine character and godly life, he has rendered that rich and ennobling service to his fellow citizens which entitled him to this high distinction and honor."

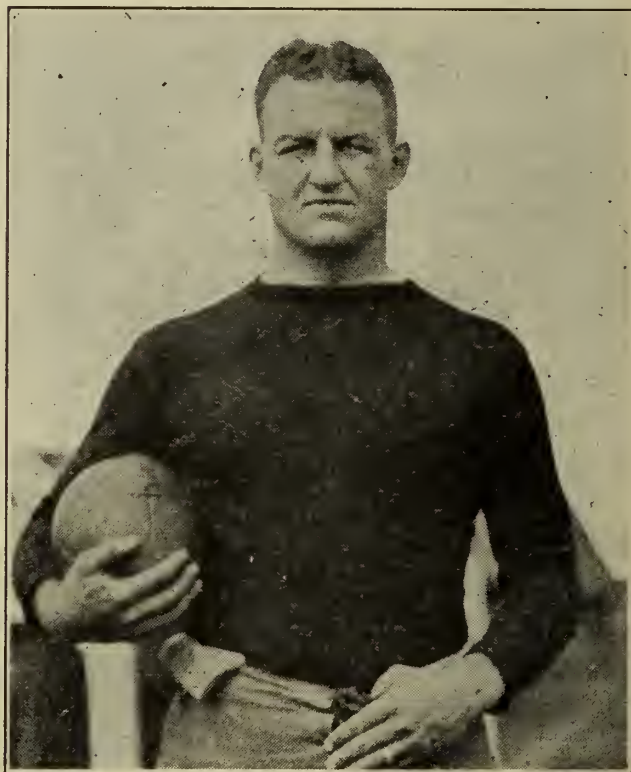
A portrait and a short account of Brother Munger appeared in THE PALM for last December.

TWO TAUS ON ALL-AMERICAN

Walter Camp put two members of A T Ω on his All-American team, as announced in *Collier's* for December 24—Captain Stein of Washington and Jefferson, tackle, and Kaw, Cornell, fullback. Welchel, Georgia, was given a place on the third eleven as guard.

Concerning Stein, Camp says: Stein of Washington and Jefferson is rated as a tackle and has been in that posi-

tion in the lineup most of the season. Some idea of his quality can be gathered from the fact, however, that he plays as a sort of rover behind the line of defense, and on offense plays end, and also is taken into the back field to run with the ball. He has been the main factor in Washington and Jefferson's team both on attack and defense, and has literally beaten



RUSSELL E. STEIN

anything that has appeared against him throughout the season. This gives us still another man who can star in carrying the ball so that no back need be used to the point of exhaustion. In fact, no All-American team that has ever been picked possessed such an additional offensive force as this one in Stein and Roberts, added to their back field at will.

The back position goes to Kaw of Cornell, Camp continues, the greatest performer on a muddy field the writer has ever seen. What Kaw did in other games on a dry field might possibly be done by one of our other stars, but what he did in Cornell's main contest,

her final game of the season, against Pennsylvania, in the sea of mud, could not be done by any other back in the game. He is a thorough all-around man, kicker, forward passer, catcher, and has the greatest lunge forward when about to be tackled of any man in the back field today. He tears loose, or else his lunge carries the tackler straight back a yard or two. He can handle and kick a wet, slimy ball. He team found no opponents who could stop Kaw.

PERSONALS FROM MEMPHIS

It was a real treat to have all the loyal Taus who are in school, home

for a few days during the holidays. Practically every Memphis A T Ω attending college was able to come home. Among the freshmen who left here in the fall of 1921 and came home wearing the Alpha Tau pledge button, was Farley Salmon from Washington and Lee.

R. B. Moore, B Π , whose home is McKenzie, Tenn., is with us in Memphis now, connected with the Union & Planters Bank & Trust company.

The many friends of Jno. E. Swepton will regret to learn that he lost his father on Jan. 14.

J. C. Jones, who is sales manager for the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co., of

Through the courtesy of the *Cornell Alumni News*, we are able to print this cut and description of R. L. Denny, who has passed himself off as an Alpha Tau, and victimized several members.



THIS PICTURE MAY SAVE YOU \$20

Ransom L. Denny, fraudulent Cornellian, who passed hundreds of worthless checks on Cornell and other college men, and who has been sentenced to a preliminary imprisonment of six months on the charge of larceny. Denny was held on bail for \$10,000, the largest amount ever exacted in the New York police court for the crime of petty larceny. This picture is furnished by the detective bureau of Springfield, Mass. His record, which accompanied the photograph, gives the following information: age, 26; height, five feet six inches; complexion, medium; eyes, blue; hair, brown; nose, bridge receding; weight, 138 pounds; born, Plato, Mo.; occupation, civil engineer; charge, larceny; residence, Bonne Terre, Mo.

this city, was elected a director of the Memphis Merchants Exchange on Jan. 14.

Jno. L. Wellford Jr., who is located in Southern Mississippi and Arkansas, in the lumber business, was in Memphis for two weeks during the holidays.

Brother "Gink" Hendricks, B II, paid us a short visit early in January.

LOS ANGELES ITEMS

We were proud of our brothers who displayed their exceptional ability as football experts on the Washington-Jefferson team that held the California, "Wonder Team" to a scoreless tie at Pasadena on New Year's day. Brother Captain Stein was one of the outstanding stars.

Our new treasurer, Robert Bortner, keeps our funds well guarded behind his teller's window at one of our large banks.

"Pinkie" Pearson, Stanford Beta Psi, is passing around first class mokes to the boys in honor of Master Matt Pearson—the latest addition to his family.

Our past President, C. S. Van Brundt is a busy man these days—bonding everything he can get a hold of, except of course that which Prohibition prohibits. "Van" is the head of a large bonding house here.

Thompson Buchanan, *Saturday Evening Post* writer, is doing some good work for the Lasky Moving Picture people.

A. W. McCord takes a keen interest in all our Alumni activities. He recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as a loyal Alpha Tau.

Judge Erksine M. Ross, one of the founders of the fraternity, is living in L. A., is a busy man, and as yet we have not had the pleasure of his presence at our meetings. The boys all want to meet Judge Ross and are

looking forward to the time when he can join us.

Word comes from Stanford, our nearest active chapter, of the election of Grant Corby to the presidency of the senior class. Grant is an L. A. boy, and is well known and popular in the association.

Chas. Eldridge, "the boy from Tulane" is one of our leading lights. He has been the big gun in putting across our parties in A-1 shape, and he has faithfully served as sec'y-treas., during the past year. If all the boys are like Chas., we would like to have more of the men come up from the South.

THESE FROM PHILADELPHIA

D. C. Fuller of Brown is at the head of the rehabilitation of soldiers Bureau for Pennsylvania and Delaware. He has charge of ten or twelve thousand men taking work in the various universities, colleges and shops throughout these two states.

Karl Miller, treasurer of the Club, is assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. T. E. Orr, Muhlenburg, is chief resident physician at the Widener Memorial School. Doc has charge of 108 youngsters, correcting their legs by orthopedic operations and giving them a manual training so that they will be enabled to make a livelihood.

Dr. W. E. Bradt had one of his stories, "The Liberator" published in *Little Stories*, selected by E. J. O'Brien of the *Boston Transcript* for his "Fifty Best Short Stories" of 1921.

BETA

John A. DuPre, is a cotton buyer in Holly Springs, Miss.

Edward G. Woodson is a clerk in the San Ysidro Trading Co., Sand-oval, N. Mex.

Samuel L. Raines is at present a teacher and coach at Raines, Tenn.

He expects to go in business next fall.

Charles Z. German is dairy engineer for the N. A. Kennedy Supply Co., 1311 W. 13th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Robert L. Garrett is practicing law in Shreveport, La., with offices at 525 1-2 Market St.

Francis C. Currie is a planter and cotton buyer at Crawfordsville, Ark.

Bruce F. Woodruff is now a lawyer in Atlanta, Ga.

TAU

The address of L. C. Licht has been changed to Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.

T. A. McDonald is now on leave from India and will be at 1634 Oneida St., Utica, N. Y., until further notice.

H. A. Bourne, Jr., is with the West India Oil Company, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

OMEGA

Thomas M. Scott is now a planter in Ripley, Tenn.

Rev. George Ossman has changed his address to 201 W. 19th St., Houston, Tex.

Charles M. Woolfolk is an instructor in chemistry at the State University of Iowa. His address is 526 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Thomas E. Hargrave has gone into business as a clothing merchant in Falls City, Nebr.

MU IOTA

Thomas H. Cutler has changed his address to 414 Herkimer St., Joliet, Ill.

Willis D. Thompson is now a mechanical engineer. His address is 904 Franklin St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

R. L. Jones is at present located at 750 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J. He is still with the Carrier Engineering Corporation.

William G. Walker is a student at the Louisville College of Pharmacy. His address is Apt., 404, Gaston Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Henry A. Kackley, Jr., is a mining engineer with Dudley Coal Co., David, Ky.

George H. Carvill is a student in Louisville this year. He is staying at the Y. M. C. A.

ALPHA BETA

Ira Bradfield is a merchandise clerk in La Grange, La., this year. His mailing address is Box 194.

David C. Cody is a salesman for the W. E. Cody Co., Columbus, Ga.

Lansing B. Mays is a bank clerk in Albany, Ga. His home address is 520 Broad St.

ALPHA ZETA

H. B. Mason has moved to Albany, N. Y. He is living at the Wellington Hotel.

H. Clay Edenfield is now manager of the Edenfield Motor Co., Swainsboro, Ga.

George R. Jordan is in the naval stores business at Collins, Ga.

Henry H. Ware, Jr., is a farmer at Hogansville, Ga.

Marion H. Liles is a stock and bond broker with offices in 103 Georgia Casualty Bldg., Macon, Ga.

ALPHA THETA

The address of W. W. Irvine has been changed to Fort Monroe, Va.

Lewis L. Clegg is a federal employee in Social Circle, Ga.

Charles B. Harrell, Jr., is at present a salesman in Moultrie, Ga.

The present address of Leon E. Turner is Leesburg, Fla., where he is a bank clerk.

ALPHA NU

Carl V. Fisher is now located at Cygnet, Ohio. He may be addressed in care of C. F. Decker.

The Cleveland address of E. C. Williams has been changed to 14410 Sciota Ave.

W. R. Andler has moved to Youngstown, Ohio. He is living at the Y. M. C. A.

Karl T. Stouffer has been admitted to the bar of Ohio. At present he is practicing in Homeworth, Ohio.

Karl T. Stouffer is now a lawyer in the offices of Metzger and McCarthy, Masonic Bldg., Salem, Ohio.

ALPHA OMICRON

T. F. Canfield has transferred to the Produce Dept., Swift and Company, U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Edward C. Devendorf is in the insurance business at 48 Market St., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Robert D. Baker is now an instructor at Rutherford, N. J. His address is 137 Chestnut St.

Albert N. Woodhead is a newspaperman with the Brockway Co., Watertown, N. Y.

The address of Claude A. Whittemore is 179 Main St., Canton, Pa., where he is a teacher.

Lester C. Fox is a student at the School of Commerce, 32 Waverly Pl., New York City.

Robert E. Austin is teaching school in Uniontown, Pa. His address is 68 E. Lafayette St.

Charles L. Tillinghast is teaching in Palmyra, N. Y. this year.

Rev. Ellsworth C. Reamon has located in Minneapolis, Minn., and is clergyman of the Church of The Redeemer, 8th St., and 2nd Ave. S.

Clarence B. Plantz is studying law at Albany Law School, Union University. His address is 373 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.

ALPHA SIGMA

Wade Tracy has left Tacoma, Wash., and is now located in Portland, Ore.

Carroll L. Cole has entered the Exchange National Bank. His home address is 629 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Robert P. Pemberton is doing engineering construction in Whittier,

Calif. His address is 314 N. Friends St.

ALPHA TAU

The following clergymen have made changes in their addresses since the publication of the Directory:

Robert E. McAlphine is a missionary in Nagoya, Japan.

William M. Clark is a missionary in Chunju, Korea.

Thomas L. Green is now in Greenville, Tex., Box 7.

George W. Cheek is in Selma, Ala.

Henry H. Thompson has moved to Baton Rouge, La.

Ozro W. Wardlaw lives in Memphis, Tenn.

F. W. A. Bosch is in Union Springs, Ala.

Samuel E. Chandler is president of Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex.

Charles E. Allen is a professor at Centre College, Danville, Ky.

James E. Green is Educational Secretary of the United Education Campaign. He lives in Danville, Ky.

Robert Robison is attending business college this winter. His address is 212 Sherrod Ave., Covington, Tenn.

Robert L. McReynolds is teaching in Tonopah, Nev., this year.

ALPHA UPSILON

The address of Charles H. Thompson is 15 Fairview Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.

Jacob H. Mumper is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year. He is living at Frost Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

Glenn M. Gardner is teaching in Andes, N. Y.

Allan B. Randall is an osteopathic student in Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 2038 Spring Garden St.

William T. Boath is a chemist at 37 S. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

I. Bruce Amick has moved from

Pittsburgh to 1223 Cambria St., Philadelphia, Pa., or rather he says that is the only place where mail is sure to reach him.

William F. Potthoff is studying pharmacy in Sharonville, Ohio.

ALPHA OMEGA

J. S. Adams has changed his Tampa, Fla., address to 506 S. Oregon Ave.

Edward C. Vining is an attorney-at-law at 60 W. Fagler St., Miami, Fla.

William M. Madison is also an attorney. His offices are at 419 Graham Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Samuel W. Getzen is an attorney at Bushnell, Fla.

BETA ALPHA

Richard D. Maxey is a drug clerk in Riverton, Iowa.

Carroll R. Dudley is a bank clerk at Lake Worth, Fla.

Stuart M. Shaw is a student at Columbia University. His address is 211 W. 11th St., New York City.

Richard L. Holland is studying at Des Moines University. He may be found at 4301 First St., Des Moines, Iowa.

BETA ZETA

Leslie A. White is an interne in Gouverneur Hospital, New York City.

Robert C. Wilson is returning to China where he is a missionary. His address there is 4 Minghong Rd., Care Mission Office, Shanghai, China.

The address of J. E. Bowen is 1610 Seymour Ave., Utica, N. Y.

Max Harold Inskeep was killed at Washington Court House, Ohio, Dec. 18, 1921 while making a crossing in his machine. Death was instant.

BETA ETA

Capt. Stewart Jackson is now stationed at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Elmer F. Newell is cashier of the Columbus Agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. His address

is Box 94, 532 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

BETA THETA

M. E. Gillett, secretary and treasurer of the Concrete Stone and Coal Co., has changed his address to 942 Niagara Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

William A. Andrews has changed his Chicago address to 938 Crescent Place.

Walter S. Dole is with the Trinidad Electric Transportation and Gas Co., Trinidad, Colo.

BETA IOTA

E. R. Whitney has moved to 6745 Lawnton Ave., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

The address of H. H. Everett is Care Kaighin and Everett, 123 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale, Calif.

Lt. Joseph J. Twitty is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. He is with the 8th Engineers, Md.

James T. Parks is principal of the Bethel School, Powder Springs, Ga.

R. H. Scott is with the Norris Candy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

J. A. Dodd can be found at 441 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

W. B. Dunlap, resides at 595 Fifth St., Beaumont, Texas.

E. H. Spivey is putting his degree in textile engineering, to good work with the Lanett Cotton Mills, Lanett, Ala.

W. H. Curry, and G. B. Turner are connected with the Greater Georgia Tech Campaign office in Atlanta, Ga.

P. M. Douglas is in the office of the Superintendent of banks, Atlanta, Ga.

Tom Twitty is continuing his education at Yale.

Tom Colley is with the Colley Lambert Co., Grantville, Ga.

H. D. Cuttler is a City Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.

R. C. Pate is with Southern Bell Telephone Co., Atlanta, Ga.

J. W. Bryce is connected with the Otis Elevator Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

B. T. Whitmire is reporting on the *Greenville Daily News*, Greenville, S. C.

BETA KAPPA

Charles P. Barber is feature writer on the Sunday staff of the *Providence Journal*, Providence, R. I.

Edwin A. Dibble, Jr., is a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

William D. Smith is attending Ohio State University this year. He lives at 152 West Lane Ave., Columbus.

Harold B. Hinman is also a student at Ohio State University. He is at 1932 Waldeck Ave.

Ira E. Swaney is a student at Brown University and may be found at 40 Taber Ave., Providence, R. I.

John H. Stevens is teaching in the Belding, Mich., high school this year.

Chester H. Smith is director of physical training and athletics at the high school in Monroe, Mich.

Howard F. Reece is a clerk for the Consumers Power Co., Construction Department, Battle Creek, Mich. His address is P. O. Box 225.

William D. McKay is a student at the University of Michigan. His address is 413 S. Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wendell L. McConkey is a salesman in Hicksville, Ohio.

BETA LAMBDA

Lt. James H. Stevens, U. S. N., is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The Ann Arbor, Mich., address of Edwin H. Lyon has been changed to 338 Maynard St.

L. M. Coe is now at Centralia, Ill., P. O. Box 145.

The address of Dwight W. Jennings is now 6684 DeLongpre St., Hollywood, Calif.

BETA PI

George P. Shannon has left the Philippines and is now in Belmont, Calif., where he is physical director at the Belmont School and is doing graduate work at Stanford University.

William Mose is now practising law in Jackson, Tenn., and gives promise of much in the future.

Graley Berryhill is practising medicine at McKenzie, Tenn., and is as promising as a physician as he was an athlete.

Thomas F. Heathcock is now a law-year in Union City, Tenn.

Richard B. Moore is a bank clerk for the Union and Planters bank and Trust Co., Memphis, Tenn.

BETA RHO

Word has been received from Bro. Rollo Stacey, who is holding up Marietta's end of St. Paul's College in Tarsus, Asia Minor, that conditions have become such there that he will have to leave that country.

Last spring Marietta agreed to establish a teacher in the above mentioned college for a period of two years. Bro. Stacey was selected for the position and sailed for Tarsus last August. From that time all was well there but now due to the protection which the French have taken away from the Christians there his position has become one of no little concern. He tells in his last letter that the Turks have broken up his college and that only about twenty out of three hundred students remain. These are mere children. In addition there has been much exodus of the population that there only remains about three hundred out of the twenty thousand population. These are those who are unable to leave the country. He with his band of refugees are left on the coast. We were glad enough to support the brother in his work and this fall we

raised the funds necessary for next year's work. We are now in favor that the money raised will be spent to return Stacey to this country in safety as there is nothing left for him in that country since the Turks have taken away his college and his work.

Bro. Floyd Hughes has returned from California with his wife where they have been residing during the past summer. Bro. Hughes was employed by the Standard Oil Company and also attended Leland Stanford University.

BETA PSI

Elmer J. Nelson is in San Francisco, Calif., where he is an accountant with Crumm and Forster, 266 Bush St. His home address is 570 O'Farrel St.

Burton S. Hard is attending the University of California.

Wienend K. Eszen is in the oil business at 2515 7th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Harold A. Nickle is a geologist for the Western Union Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif. His home address is Box 127, Glendora, Calif.

GAMMA ALPHA

Malcolm B. O'Brian is a state highway official in Maine. His address is Box 84, R. D. 13, Gardiner, Me.

Fred H. Paine has left Sagamore and is now in Elmwood, Mass.

P. M. Andrews, deputy in the office of the district attorney of San Diego County, is located at the Court House, San Diego, Calif.

GAMMA BETA

Warren F. Merritt has changed his address to 108 W. Buffalo Ave., Cleburne, Tex.

Dyer C. Bradt paid the chapter a short visit last week.

Frederick W. Porter is now superin-

tendent of the school department in Stoneham, Mass. He may be addressed at 13 Middle St.

Frederick W. Ford Jr., is selling Fords in Boston.

Earl Clark has accepted a position with the Hood Rubber Co., of Boston.

Wallace T. White has returned from Kentucky and is working with C. F. Eaton Co., of Boston.

GAMMA THETA

E. E. Lanphere is with a public accounting firm at 233 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

T. R. Schavland is a student and insurance agent at Newman Grove, Nebr.

M. T. Townsend is a mechanic in Lincoln, Nebr., and is living at the chapter house.

GAMMA KAPPA

Carl C. Washburn is cashier for the Reliance Savings and Loan Co. His address is 1284 E. 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

George G. Freer is attending Stanford University.

The address of F. P. Bagnall is now care Willys Overland Co., Adams and 14th St., Toledo, Ohio.

Joseph L. Lechliden is now with the National City Bank, Cleveland, Ohio.

GAMMA LAMBDA

D. S. Kruidenier has changed his address to 2818 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

J. Russel Murphy is coach of athletics in the Trinidad, Colo., high school.

Harold Duggan, formerly with the Worthington Pump Co., New York City, is now with the Oakley Chemical Co., 22 Thames St., New York City.

Ray R. Taylor is a member of the Pueblo, Colo., Medical Group. He is also located in the Thatcher Bldg.

Leo P. Kelly was recently elected

Commander of the American Legion for the state of Colorado. His address is 744 Thatcher Bldg., Pueblo, Colo.

Frederick F. Duggan has left Washington, D. C., and is living now in Kansas City, Mo., 203 E. 12th St.

Williams F. Carlsom is a druggist at the Palace Drug Store, Canon City, Colo.

Anthony J. Cush is attending Georgetown University. His address is 115 Maryland Ave., N. E. Washington, D. C.

Clarence A. Braukman is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

GAMMA MU

Walter J. Meek, one of Kansas Gamma Mu founders has been added to the list of those who are 'starred' in American Men of Science as having achieved special distinction. Dr. Meek has been made Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Assistant Dean of the Medical School of the University of Wisconsin.

Clark E. Jacoby, President of the Jacoby Engineering Co., Shubert Bldg., Kansas City, is proving to be an active president of the National Drainage congress. Since his election in September, publication of the monthly National Reclamation magazine has been launched in Kansas City. The first number outlines the important work of the congress in reclaiming swampy areas in the United States.

Oscar A. Zimmerman has recently become associated with the Union Bridge and Construction Co., with offices in 223 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Louis J. Wheeler is a mechanical engineer with the Cuban Portland Cement Co., Cayo Mason, Cuba.

Eliot Porter, after serving as Cap-

tain of artillery in the British Army has returned to his pastorate with the First Presbyterian Church at Harlowtown, Mont.

L. Paul Rathfon was married December 26, 1921 to Miss Gertrude White (K. K. G.) at Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Rathfon is now Advertising Manager for the Rorabaugh-Wiley Dry Goods Co., Wichita, Kan.

GAMMA NU

Harold W. Patten has sent in notice of his change of address to 529 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The address of Cliff Blanchard is 1027 14th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

George Streissguth who was listed as lost in the last Palm may be found at 1018 4th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

R. C. Rubertus has left Minneapolis and is now at Wahpeton, N. Dak., where he is a Ford agent.

Eugene C. Glasgow is associated with James G. Herr advertising service, 917 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

GAMMA XI

Paul Heilman stepped off in the bonds of matrimony last May with Miss Dorothy Blair, of Louisville, Ky., and is now enjoying a pseudo-Bohemian existence in the famous Fifty-seventh street artist's colony referred to in "Erik Dorn."

Gamma Xi's stellar athletes, Tony Hinkle and Ted Curtiss, were home for the holidays after strenuous coaching seasons. Hinkle is helping turn out star teams at Butler, while Curtiss is showing 'em how at Kansas S. A. C.

Arno Uhlhorn is marketing Dodge Brothers' "business car" for the Dashiell Motors of Chicago.

The one and only Stellan Windrow, who has been selling typewriters in Europe for two years, dropped in for

an hour before hitting back to London, his G. H. Q. There is a little Windrow now, a bouncing girl eight months old.

Johnny Mochel, '20, star third baseman of the Maroon team that toured Japan in 1920, has also married. He is spending his honeymoon at Downer's Grove, Ill.

Leo Connelly is studying law at the Chicago-Kent school.

LeRoy W. Ginter is in the abstract department of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., 10 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

Edward M. Kerwin has changed his address to the Ambassador Hotel, 1300 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

David W. Goodrich is a first lieutenant in the air service. He is stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

Norman A. Nelson is a life insurance solicitor at room 1128, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

GAMMA PI

Charles C. Webb is a fruit rancher in Wenatchee, Wash.

Merritt M. Newdall is a student at the University of Washington this year.

John H. McAulay is attending the University of Cincinnati. His address is 376 Howell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Vernon F. Johnson is regaining his health in Upland, Calif. His mailing address is Box 501.

The address of Maurice M. Duffy is now Apt., 6 A. 500 West 122nd St., New York City.

Lawrence M. DeCan is now an engineer with the Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill. His address is 1925 49th Ct., Cicero, Ill.

GAMMA PHI

A T Ω ranks highest of any fraternity in the number of faculty members at the University of Oregon.

These men are Dr. John Straub, dean of men; Dr. John Lansbury, dean of the school of music; Dr. Peter Crockatt, professor of Economics; Karl Onthank, secretary to the president; and professors John Evans, Franklin Folts, George Hopkins, and Philip Janney. All but Lansbury and Evans are alumni of the local chapter.

Peter Crockatt has returned to the campus this term after having gained his doctor's degree at the University of California.

Basil Williams was coach of the freshman football team at the University last fall.

Harry Hargreaves is principal and coach of athletics at Cottage Grove high school.

Richard Nelson is coaching athletic teams at Wallowa high school.

Chester Adams, who received his M. A. degree here last spring, is teaching chemistry at Iowa State College.

GAMMA RHO

H. A. Fountain is now living at 624 Chatham Court, Toledo, Ohio.

James W. Rector is an insurance agent at Glenwood, Mo.

Carl R. Landrum is a bank clerk in San Francisco, Calif. His address is 1742 Bush St.

John R. Morris is in Tokyo, Japan where he is a journalist with the *Japan Advertiser*.

Oland D. Russell is in Norfolk, Va., where he is telegraph editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*.

GAMMA SIGMA

Charles M. Lyman is inspector in the installation department of the Western Electric Co., 4119 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold F. Tousey is now at 42 Fordham Dr., Buffalo, N. Y.

C. S. Darling requests that his address be changed to 2257 W. 109th St., Chicago, Ill.

Hermon Hollerith has moved to

State Road and Fittler St., Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa.

Irving E. Manning is a chemist with the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass. His home address is 233 Andover St.

N. D. Pease has changed his address to 4300 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

GAMMA UPSILON

Glenn W. William is a salesman in Galva, Iowa.

William E. Gettinger is engaged in Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Investigation and is located in Hamilton, Mont., Care G. H. Cowan, R. R. 1.

Howard R. Staley is a general contractor at 214 E. Jackson St., Center-ville, Iowa.

GAMMA CHI

J. R. Cunningham has changed his address to 1078 Boyer Ave., Walla Walla, Wash.

The address of Carl S. Dunn is now 129 W. Lombard St., Portland, Ore.

Harold Simonds is agricultural agent for Franklin County, Wash. He is located in Pasco.

DELTA ALPHA

Edward B. Nicholas is a bank clerk in the Fletcher Savings and Trust Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Virgil McCarty is a student at the Indiana University School of Medicine at Indianapolis.

John L. Young is assistant manager of the industrial bearings division of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio.

Harold E. List is attending the Indiana University School of Medicine. His address is 220 People's Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

DELTA BETA

Kenneth C. Noble is a linotype operator at Grundy Center, Iowa.

Glenn B. Beers is with Pike Sias

Zimmerman and Frock, a law firm, with offices in the Waterloo Savings Bank Bldg., Waterloo, Iowa.

C. Donald Ellison is record clerk for the Okla., Gas and Electric Co. His address is 2118 W. 15th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lloyd W. Swords is a law student this year.

Ernest V. Wanberg is teaching school this year. He is located at Galva, Iowa.

DELTA THETA

Harry L. Felton is a bookkeeper in Hays, Kan., this year.

Thomas G. Spring is teaching in Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Morton J. Stigers is employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., 195 Broadway, Room 1720, New York City. His home address is 484 Warburton St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Ray B. Watson is a graduate student at Kansas State Agricultural College this year.

Elmer McCollum is a stockman in Bogard, Mo.

Millard R. Getty is attending the University of Nebraska this year.

Ernest L. Bebb is an electrical engineer with Westinghouse Electric Co. His address is 1007 Mill St., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Ralph M. Murray is clerk in the office of the county clerk in Coldwater' Kans.

DELTA IOTA

John M. Douglas is a civil and mining engineer in Yerington, Nev.

W. Otis Wright is floor man for the Western Garage at Reno. His home address is 499 S. Center St., Reno, Nev.

Earl Wooster is teaching in Reno, Nev., this year. His address is 745 University Ave.

DELTA KAPPA

William O. Murray is a bookkeeper in Coalgate, Okla., and John F. Mur-

ray is a bookkeeper in McAlester, Okla.

Rolfe Engleman is a geologist in Tampico, Mexico. His address is Compania Metropolitana, Apartado 255.

Clarence M. Sale is also a geologist in Mexico. He is with the G. H. Mayer Co., Apartado 64 Bis., Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

Stanley J. Bryant and Henry N. Dougherty are both principals of high schools. Bryant is located in Frederick, Okla., and Dougherty is in Hobart, Okla. He lives at 729 S. Washington St.

Donald D. Braugh is at present a student. His address is Yakima Fruit Growers Association, Granger, Wash.

Dave R. McKown is in the insurance business with H. L. Muldrow, Norman, Okla.

Lee B. Goff, Jr., has gone into the lumber business at Mill City, Ore.

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONALS

Hartley H. Campbell F O, M. J. Holmes, B A, and James E. Wells, Jr., F T, were incorrectly listed in the Directory as living in Miranda, S. Dak. Their correct address is Mitchell, S. Dak.

James S. Williamson, A Δ, is with the Old Dominion Trust Co., Richmond, Va., this year.

Capt. Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., A Δ, is at present on duty with the Organized Reserves of Wisconsin with headquarters at Room 406, Federal Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

R. Lee Field, A E, has changed his mailing address to Box 304, Anniston, Ala.

Homer K. Vann, A E, is a druggist in Sebring, Fla., with the Manley Drug Co.

William S. Hodge, A I, is playing with Fullers Orchestra this year. His home address is 127 Farragut

Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

Charles A. Haines, A I, is western Pennsylvania representative of the Chase Metal Works and the Chase Rolling Mill with offices at 985 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. V. Michener, A M, has moved to 172 Perry St., Oakland, Calif.

Harold W. Funk, A M, who graduated last June, is a salesman with H. W. Dubiske and Co., Investment Securities. His address is 2808 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Charles Enzian, A P, consulting engineer, has changed his home address to 5614 Whitley Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., and his business address to 307 Finance Bldg.

Miles W. Kresge, A P, is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is a captain in the ordnance department, U. S. Army.

L. C. Steele, B B, president of the Steele By-Products Co., is now at the Dallas, Tex., office at 1215 Main St.

M. P. Graham, B F, has a new address in Waltham, Mass. It is 32 South St.

Thomas L. Howard, B F, is at present ranching on the Klondyke Ranch, via Clebourne. He may be addressed in care of Dr. Daniel W. Bradt, Blum, Tex.

Joseph Maybank, Jr., and William E. Martin, both members of Beta Xi, are with Maybank and Co., Charleston, S. Car.

Wade Green, B O, has moved to 1925 East 6th Ave., Gary, Ind.

Lewis F. Rosenlieb, B P, is a teacher in Bens Run, W. Va.

L. T. Rowley, B T, has changed his address to 80 Allen Pl., Hartford, Conn.

Frank Kimsey, B T, is at Vanderbilt Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

J. B. Tatum, B T, is teaching Mathematics and science in the high school at Whitehaven, Tenn.

James H. Warburton, B P, is financial secretary of Marietta College. His home address is 503 2nd St., Marietta, Ohio.

John A. McDermont, B T, has changed his address to 2631 East 74th St., Chicago, Ill.

The address of George P. Gundlach, B Ω , has been changed to 11 1-2 Monroe St., Tiffin, Ohio.

David M. Jones, Γ Γ , is now connected with the C. B. and Q. R. R., as assistant engineer in the office of the electrical engineer in Chicago. His address is Riverside, Ill.

John M. Brogden, Γ Δ , is a salesman in Providence, R. I. His home address is 167 Indiana Ave.

Dwight H. Ruh, Γ Σ , is in the insurance business in Tallula, Ill.

Edward E. McLaren, Γ Σ , is a student at Armour Inst., of Technology. His home address is 40 N. Lorel Ave., Chicago.

J. S. Sims, Γ H, has left Burk Burnett, Tex., and is now in Clarks-ville, Tex.

Dr. H. R. Veon, Γ I, has moved to Kendrick, Idaho.

Norman C. Stines, Γ I, is now located at 60 Broadway, New York City.

Raymond R. Hitchcock, Γ T, has a leave of absence for a year from his duties as Professor of mathematics at the University of North Dakota and is doing graduate work and teaching at Columbia University. His ad-

dress is 601 W. 156th St., New York.

The address of Raymond B. Lewis, Γ T, has been changed to Apt., C., Clark Apts., S. Grand Ave., Bozeman, Mont.

Capt., Walter R. McClure, Γ Φ , is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., with the 26th Infantry.

Sanfred S. Gehr, Γ Φ , is with Wilson Crout Gehr Co., Wholesale For-ists, Portland, Ore. His address is 14 E. 61st St.

A. W. Coons, Γ Ψ , is with the National Supply Co., Lewistown, Mont.

Alfred R. Williams, Γ Ψ , desires his address changed to Box 17, Wheatland, Wyo.

John D. Fackenthal, Γ Ω , is attending Lafayette College this year.

Edmond R. White, Δ Γ , is with the Continental Casualty Co., 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

George A. Merrill, Γ Δ , now lives at 73 Johnson Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Winthrop C. Thayer, Δ Δ , has changed his address to 316 Huntington Ave., Boston Y. M. C., Boston, Mass.

B. H. Dwight, Δ Δ , is an accountant at 629 Auburn St., Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Charles L. Davis, Δ E, has been found at 855 11th St., Denver, Colo.

William J. Whitson, Δ Σ , is a student at the University of Oklahoma.

ENGAGEMENTS

Edward C. Read, Delta Iota, to Miss Evelyn Walker.

Thomas E. Buckman, Delta Iota, to Miss Georgia Damm.

Russell Porter, Gamma Beta, to Miss Irene MacGregor Keith of Moncton, N. B.

Ray Elliott, Gamma Beta, to Miss Howard of Somerville.

C. Gerald Adler, Beta Omicron, to Miss Alice L. Albaugh of Marshall, Mich.

Franklin Page, Beta Omicron, to Miss June Court, of Marshall, Mich.

Lester Stanton, Beta Omicron, to Miss Netha Abbott, of Grandville, Mich.

Andrew Crater, Beta Omicron, to

Miss Roma Diehl, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Richard Ashford, Beta Omicron, to Miss Hildrith Culver, of Albion, Mich.

Kinsey Oscar Tanner, Beta Eta, to Miss Beatrice Roberts, Alpha Delta Pi, Athens, Ohio.

Theodore R. Turney, Beta Eta, to Miss Mildred Freshwater, Delaware, Ohio.

Therl Johnson, Beta Eta, to Miss Margurite Blackford, Alpha Delta Pi, Delaware, Ohio.

Adelbert J. G. Kuehn, Beta Eta, to Miss Ruth Heater, Kappa Pi Epsilon, Toledo, Ohio.

David Ray Smith, Beta Eta, to Miss Ruth Dunning, Kingston, Ohio.

Charles Greenlee Beta Alpha to Miss Margaret Clayton, Pi Beta Phi.

Walton Frank, Beta Alpha, to Miss Anna Peck, Pi Beta Phi.

Edward Jackson, Beta Alpha, to Miss Miriam Heckart, Pi Beta Phi.

Loyal Hunnicut, Beta Alpha, to Miss Oda Smith.

Chester Hunter, Beta Alpha, to Gretta Latta.

Richard Holland, Beta Alpha, to Mabel Hardin, Delta Delta Delta.

Harold Sprague, Beta Alpha, to

Thelma Talbot, Alpha Chi Omega.

Robert Gray, Beta Kappa, to Miss Geraldine Slee, Pi Beta Phi.

William Lewis Gray, Beta Kappa, to Miss Ruth Morse of Michigan Agricultural College.

James H. Goodall, Alpha Psi, to Miss Mildred West of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Morris J. Hickman, Alpha Psi, to Esther Whitmer of Covington, Ohio.

John L. McLaury, Bamma Nu, to Miss Jessamine Light, Delta Gamma, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Lowell Turner, Delta Kappa, to Lucille Cowles, Pi Beta Phi.

Frank Watson, Delta Kappa, to Mamia Ross of McAlester, Okla.

Wayne Houtchens, Gamma Chi, to Miss Jeanette Cooper of Spokane, Washington.

Harry A. Applequist, Gamma Chi, to Miss Mildred Perry, Pi Beta Phi. of Spokane.

Carl V. Fisher, Alpha Nu, to Miss Dorothy Clark, Kappa Theta, of North Baltimore, Ohio.

Charles Leon Ruth, Omega, to Miss Dorothy Marie Minderhout, Montgomery, Ala.

MARRIAGES

Charles J. Russell, Alpha Sigma, to Miss Alta Mentzer, Sigma Kappa, Dec. 25, 1921. They are living at 211 N. 16th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Charles C. Webb, Gamma Pi, to Miss Roberta Ellis, Nov. 1, 1921.

Milton Nicolai, Alpha Mu, to Miss Dorothy McKim, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bruce Cole, Beta Alpha, to Miss Emily Hitch.

Nelson Goodsell, Beta Alpha, to Miss Jean Wilson.

Robert H. McDavid, Alpha Omega, to Miss Thelma Harris of Havana, Fla., Jan 21, 1922.

Frank M. Wetnight, Alpha Psi, to Miss Romaine Byers, Alpha Xi Delta, both graduates of Wittenberg last year. They were married in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, the home of Miss Byers. Brother Wetnight is principal of the Covington, Ohio high school, where they are now living.

C. Tyrrell Garth, Gamma Zeta, of Beaumont, Tex., to Miss Lucy A. Langdon, Alpha Phi, of Los Angeles, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank Goar, Beta Pi, to Miss Amelia Johns, Dec. 29, 1921,

Weyland S. Harvey, Beta Kappa, to Miss Ruth Lee, Oct. 29, 1921 at

Findlay, Ohio.

Elon H. Moore, Beta Omicron, to Miss Marjorie Kenney, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Dec. 28, 1921.

Sidney Warren Wentworth, Delta Delta, Durham, N. H., to Miss Bernice Reed, Aug. 29, 1921.

Stanley Bryant, Delta Kappa, Frederick, Okla., to Miss Billie Barnett, Alpha Chi Omega, of Llano, Tex.

Virgil Willis, Delta Kappa, Harrison, Ark., to Miss Nell Hawkins, of Bellefonte, Ark.

R. O. Arbuckle, Beta Tau, to Miss Ruth Parish, Sigma Sigma Sigma, at Piggott, Ark., Dec. 25, 1921.

Oscar L. Rives, Beta Tau, to Miss Beatrice Farrow, Sigma Sigma Sigma, at Amory, Miss., Dec. 29, 1921.

Paul E. Holden, Gamma Omicron, to Miss Laura Ohnstrand, Dec. 28, 1921, at Mohawk, N. Y.

Chester H. Smith, Beta Kappa, to

Miss Ilda Bernidean Bosworth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Aug. 6, 1921.

Morton J. Stigers, Delta Theta, to Miss Marie Hedrick, June 18, 1921, Fayetteville, Ark.

Stanley J. Bryant, Delta Kappa, to Miss Willie Mae Barnett, Aug. 13, 1921.

Lee B. Goff, Delta Kappa, to Miss Eleanor Catherine Mabley, Sept. 3, 1921.

L. Paul Rathfon, Gamma Mu, to Miss Gertrude White, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dec. 26, 1921, at Wichita, Kans.

Capt. Stewart Jackson, Beta Eta, to Mrs. Aimee de la Villebeuve Hyman-Butts, of New Orleans, Dec. 26, 1921, at New Orleans.

B. J. Young, Beta Epsilon, to Miss Ingram, Feb. 2, 1922, at Meridan, Miss.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Austin, Delta Delta, a daughter, Marion Louise Austin, Sept. 24, 1921, Laconia, N. H.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardner, Minn, Gamma Nu, a daughter, Patricia Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, a daughter, Meriam.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnagan, Beta Alpha, a daughter, Dorothea Margaret.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. S. Anderson, Beta Alpha, twins, Esther Jean and Emily Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers, Gamma Chi, at Spokane, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Dunn, Gamma Chi, at Portland, twins, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Durnell Matthews, Beta Omicron, Albion, Mich., a daughter, Jeanne Virginia, Nov. 10, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis,

Gamma Omicron, Warren, Ohio, a son, November, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington Hackney, Tau, Atlantic City, N. J., a son, John Charles Pennington, Feb. 12, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Brown, Beta Gamma, a daughter, Eleanor Harshaw, Jan. 21, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Schreiber, Gamma Upsilon, a daughter, Sue Marie, Sept. 7, 1921, Des Moines, Iowa.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams, Alpha Omega, a daughter, Mary Katherine, July 3, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonell, Alpha Omega, a daughter, Jan. 4, 1922, at Jacksonville, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schofield, Beta Iota, a daughter, Annie Louise, Dec. 30, 1921, at Macon, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cutt, Alpha

Beta, a son, J. W. Jr., Dec. 10, 1921,
at Macon, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bush, Gam-
ma Theta, a son, John David, August
19, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, Gam-
ma Theta, a daughter, Janet Winni-

fred, July 27, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxwell,
Gamma Theta, a daughter, Mary
Martha, May 28, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Monser,
Gamma Tau, a son, John Thompson
Monser, Jan. 7, 1922.

IN MEMORIAM

CORNELIUS TERHUNE

Georgia Sigma

Initiated 1874

Died in 1919

Requiescat in Pace

MAX HAROLD INSKEEP

Ohio Beta Eta

Born 1890; Initiated 1909

Died December 18, 1921

Requiescat in Pace

CHARLES THOMAS HALBERT

Kansas Delta Theta

Born 1893; Initiated 1921

Died October 15, 1921

Requiescat in Pace

BEN MILLER CAMPBELL

Virginia Beta

Born July 2, 1900; Initiated 1917

Died December 24, 1921

Requiescat in Pace

GET A NEW SONG BOOK

Cover and first ten songs together for One Dollar.
Additional songs are furnished free with the PALM,
two or three with each number.

If you take the PALM, be sure to get a song book
cover and the first ten. Send \$1.00 to the Central
Office.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

W. H. Webster

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus, And calls, and calls, and calls.

That is the task before our association at the present time, as we feel right now our publicity committee should be getting in its best work in putting the Twenty-eighth Congress before every active under-graduate and alumnus of the fraternity.

We are trying to reach all of the Alumni through their own active chapters, and with this in view have sent out questionnaires to the chapters asking for sample copies of their letters or papers to their Alumni and the publishing dates the same, so that we can put something relative to the congress into every piece of literature that the active chapter sends to their Alumni.

To date we have had a reply from only about half the chapters and are trying to get the slow brothers to give us this information through their Province Chiefs.

We have a great many contests and competitive stunts in mind which will be announced at the proper time, and right now are running a song contest which is mentioned in this month's PALM in order to get all undergraduates who are poetically inclined to submit a song lyric about A T Ω Congress which can be put to music, and adopted as our "Congress Anthem."

We are also going to run an attendance competition among the active men of which we will offer a beautiful loving cup to the chapter that sends

the largest number of men the largest number of miles. Details for this contest have not been completed and will be announced in a later issue of the PALM.

Outside of the vast amount of publicity work necessary to bring the congress before the fraternity, our efforts are being put to building up our already strong association in getting every member in the vicinity to be an active enthusiastic congress booster and help in the work that is before us.

The association was very fortunate in being allowed to send 20 delegates to the Inter-fraternity Association of Chicago Banquet on December 5, at which banquet Dean Clark was the guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening. Thirty-six fraternities were allowed to send 10 men each but Alpha Tau was allowed 10 more tickets as a compliment to Dean Clark.

We are soon to start an active campaign to be taken up through the various active Alumni Associations and hope all of these associations will co-operate with us through their members, making the Twenty-eighth Congress at Chicago, December 27 to 30 inclusive, the greatest event in the history of the fraternity.

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

C. L. Ruth

The Montgomery Alumni have not been very active as an organization during the past few months. However the Taus of the city have kept themselves before the public eye in civic matters as effectively as they

did at their respective colleges and Universities. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, organized in the early summer of '21, with Dr. E. A. Perry, Tennessee BII, at its head and A. D. Roquemore, Alabama B Δ on the board of directors, began and successfully completed a drive for the erection of a permanent athletic bowl. Thirty-three thousand dollars was the amount raised to meet a twenty thousand donation by one of our most public spirited citizens, Fred S. Cranston. Now with inter-collegiate football, base-ball and track assured for our city each year, we are looking forward to a closer relationship between our alumni and active chapters in this section of the country.

At a recent election of officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce C. L. Ruth, Tennessee Ω was elected sec-treas., Dr. E. A. Perry, Tennessee B II and A. D. Roquemore, Alabama B Δ on the board of directors.

Brother Millard Westcott, Alabama A E was chosen to lead the Exchange Club during the next twelve months.

Brother George Ossinan, Tennessee Ω, erstwhile chaplain of the 9th Division, formerly stationed here, and now in charge of St. Andrews church of Houston, Texas, has been paying us a visit the past two weeks, and proved most effectively that the "bull sessions" indulged in while at Se-wanee, were not entirely time killers, when he occupied the pulpit in one of our leading churches here last Sunday.

Jim Flowers, Virginia B, has received the well deserved post of assistant cashier of the Alabama Bank and Trust Co.

Jas. Wilcox, N. Y. B ©, formerly of this city and now of Birmingham has been promoted to succeed his father in the high position of State Agent, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

NEW YORK

Samuel B. Williams, Jr.

New York, Jan. 20—The New York Association held a very satisfactory 'Smoker' on the evening of Friday, January 27th at the Columbia University Club. There were seventy-eight Alpha Taus present. Instead of speeches, an entertainment was provided during the course of which there was much singing on the part of every one. After the entertainment a luncheon was served. One feature of the smoker was "Calling the Roll." As a man's name was called he would stand up and state where he was from, his class and year. We were much surprised to find that one member was an eighty-niner; apparently, all parts of the country were represented at least as far west as Wyoming.

Our monthly luncheons appear to be a success. The luncheons, until further notice, will be held at Stewart's, 30 Park Place on the first Saturday of every month. There were twenty-eight Alpha Taus at the first luncheon held in December and 46 at the one held in January. I am looking for an even larger number as time goes on and from a brief survey it looks as if we could get together between 75 and 100 practically once a month, at a smoker between 100 and 150 men. Although I can not say that these figures will be attained in the near future, I think next year will see them.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

H. D. Kneeland

No large functions of any sort having occurred since the Secretary dusted off his trusty typewriter and indited the last letter to the PALM, it follows then that personal items will be the order of the day. However, we hope to have several items of a more interesting nature by the time the next issue is due.

Rev. Herbert A. Rinard, Alpha Upsilon 97, could not resist the call of Mars and he has forsaken Freeport, Pa., and is now Chaplain of the 28th Infantry, U. S. A., Camp Dix, N. J. Strange how these men of peace love the fighting game. This particular one might try matrimony.

Ira Bruce Amick, Alpha Upsilon 99, dropped into town last year from Columbus, Ohio and after spending the summer here, elected to have his mail delivered to Box 76, Parlin, N. J. Bruce is still selling dry colors for the Du Pont interests but did not fancy the last move into New Jersey.

C. R. Meissner, Beta Theta 205, has been in this place for over a year being with the Koppers Co., Union Arcade Building, and residing at 306 Kenmont Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa., one of our suburbs. Perhaps the reason for his long silence arose from the fact that he came from Jersey City.

E. W. Marshall, Alpha Pi 18, resides in Pittsburgh and not in Philadelphia as noted in the Directory.

C. A. Haines, Alpha Iota 106, is the latest arrival in our midst, coming from Waterbury, Conn., and he holds forth at 985 Union Arcade Bldg. Charles became a Tau in one of the hotbeds, Muhlenberg College, but had to be educated at Cornell before he was a finished product. No, he did not "bust" at the first named place but he had heard of the famous "Cornell booze." Alas, those days are no more.

C. S. McElwain, Tau 91, is listed as "dead." He is the livest corpse that the Secretary has seen recently. Perhaps some brother tried to borrow money at the Monogahela National Bank, Pittsburgh and "Stan" turned him down, hence the "dead" with the word "tight" added. Home address—715 Beaver Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Harry Morton Springer, Gamma

Xi 56, has left the Bellevue H. S., and is now at the Wilksburg H. S., Wilksburg, Pa.

Thurman Frazee Springer, Alpha Pi 34, is listed from Clarksville, Pa., but is marked doubtful. He can be reached either there or at Canonsburg, Pa., and we wish to say that if he will hold on to a town with the same grip with which he shakes hands, he will never be lost again.

John McClain, Alpha Nu 33, is teaching at Pittsburgh Academy and residing at 4701 Ellsworth Ave.

A. E. Gault, Alpha Pi 114, has ceased selling soap and moved in from Rea, Pa., to 3432 Forbes St., Pittsburgh. Arch believes that wealth lies deep and must be dug for, hence, he would be a dentist.

H. T. Munn, Beta Theta 209, has moved from New Castle, Pa., to Tusla, Okla. Address—326 Iowa Building.

W. H. Kreckler, Jr, Tau 287, dropped in one day last fall and informed us that he was living at 4263 Fifth Ave., and promised to repeat the visit but so far, he has not lived up to it. Take a chance, young fellow.

R. C. Barton, Alpha Pi 39, is with the Brier Hill Steel Co., with offices in the Oliver Building, Pgh. "Rube" sells plates and shapes but we think that he should do something for the latter commodity insofar as it applies personally.

J. W. Cunningham, Gamma Sigma 51, is with the American Appraisal Co., Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh having transferred from Philadelphia.

E. L. Bebb, Kansas Delta Theta 3, phoned in one day that he and Brother Z. C. Hinds, Beta Zeta 270, would journey in from the Westinghouse works at East Pittsburgh to have lunch with the brethren. So far, however, they are only a voice and a name and we don't know what they look like.

This brings us down to our standby, the weekly luncheons as advertised in the PALM. They go on, like the brook, forever, and more Taus are finding it enjoyable to drop in and become regulars, the average attendance is getting larger and if all you who read this will remember to drop in when in town, we will promise you a good time. If you happen to have non-members of the fraternity with you, bring them also, for no one is barred from participating in any discussion which starts around the table provided he can hold his end up.

SEATTLE

Carroll M. Ebright

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—The Alumni Association of Seattle reports its activity as usual. Our monthly meetings have a regular attendance of from twenty-five to thirty-five men. The fellows come with a smile and a cheery word for every-one, which, with the good food creates a condition to provide an enjoyable two hours for all. The younger fellows are showing a greater interest and are thereby relieving a regretted situation. We are progressing.

The number of Alumni of our fraternity in this section is rapidly increasing due to the accumulation from our local University of Washington and the influx from other parts of the country. Our active membership in Seattle alone is now over one hundred. At our annual banquet in March we will have one hundred and twenty-five. Robert H. McKay, of Ohio Gamma Kappa is a recent arrival, and he says he's never going back. It's the climate.

Preliminary plans have been formed for holding a Conclave of Province IX in the spring. The longer distances which separate population centres of the West make it difficult to get together often. This will be

the first Conclave to be held since before the war. With the division of what was formerly Province IX—then the whole Pacific Coast—Seattle becomes a centre of the new Province IX, the North-west.

Bruce MacDougall has started on his second trip within the year to the Orient. This time he goes with the Pilgrimage of Nile Temple of the Shrine.

Charles Smith has had his engagement announced. He says she is going to announce the date of the wedding in a short time.

HARVARD

Arthur R. Malone

We have had several interesting gatherings since our last letter, among which was one of a very unique character. It was called a spirit meeting for want of a better name. The brothers almost without exception, were present and the evening was devoted to merriment. A keg of cider was made short work of, doughnuts, sandwiches and smokes were plenty. Every brother caught the spirit of the occasion, each contributed several shekels and within a week a new parlor suite was standing on the floor.

Although most of the brothers are especially busy in the graduate schools, some have found time to represent us in the various college activities. Brother Roscoe Fitts is playing a "whale" of a game on the basketball team. Herbert D. Langhorne of the school of Architecture won second prize in the Landscape Design contest much to the anguish of many second and third year men. "Dutch" Weldin has become a star debater and will represent the Crimson in the triangular debating contest with Pittsburgh and Syracuse. Brother Neil Borden is in Chicago representing the Harvard Business School at the National Shoe and Leather Con-

vention. He has recently been appointed Editor-in-chief of the *Business School Review*.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

James M. Douglass

The members of the St. Louis Alumni Association were recently entertained by the Missouri Delta Zeta Chapter of Washington University at a smoker at the home of William C. Brown, a member of the Chapter. The Chapter has an unusual amount of talent and the entertainment provided by them was unusually good. Messrs. Brown and Austin, the headliners of the University Glee Club, presented a song and dance act which was especially entertaining. The Freshmen of the Chapter must be commended for their laughable skit, which provided amusement at the expense of one of the members of the Association.

Professor Arthur H. Compton, Beta Mu, of Washington University, in the past few months has lectured before a number of societies on subjects relating to physics, which he teaches. He has addressed the Scientific Club of the College of Wooster, the Chemical Club of Princeton University, the American Physical Society at Washington, D. C., and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Berkeley, California. Professor Compton also finds time to attend the meetings of the Association.

Elmer J. Schewe, Delta Zeta, and R. E. Salveter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity collaborated in an article recently published in the *Engineering News-Record*.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

During the Christmas Holidays a large number of Taus from the active chapters at the Universities of Missouri and Kansas attended our weekly luncheons. We were glad to have

them with us, and we hope we made them feel at home.

For the past five months the average attendance at our luncheons has been about fifteen. Generally, the same men have come week after week, and new faces have been rare. The new Directory gives the names of over two hundred Taus living in Kansas City.

Our problem is to build up a bigger regular attendance at the weekly luncheons, see that every one gets acquainted, and thus gradually mold the Association into a living, functioning organization which can help to make Alpha Tau Omega something more than a college fraternity for undergraduates.

We have taken steps toward the solution of our difficulties. Each Tuesday Brother "Hal" Spink (Minnesota Gamma Nu) who, besides being sales agent for the Jamison Lumber and Shingle Company, is the President of our Association, has original, multigraphed cards mailed to all the brothers in town, calling their attention to the luncheon being held on the following Friday noon in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel Baltimore at 12:30 P. M. Additional copies of this card are mailed to the nearby active chapters and to the Society editors of the local papers. These cards have caused considerable increase in our attendance, and many brothers coming out once more after a long period of absence. We exert every possible effort to make these newcomers feel at home, and as a result, they keep coming.

On Tuesday, January 24, a number of the members of the Association went to Lawrence for the first Missouri-Kansas basket-ball game of the season. This helped everybody to get acquainted not only with the other Alumni but also with the chapter at Lawrence which entertained the crowd

at dinner.

Kansas City, as a community, has a reputation for being progressive and successful. This Association has as its object the creation of the most active and successful group of Alumni which Alpha Tau can claim. Through such an organization the fraternity can continue to exert its beneficial effect on its Alumni even after their undergraduate days are over.

DETROIT ALUMNI NEWS

C. L. Brandt

On the evening of Jan. 24 the Detroit Alumni Association had a dinner at the Fellow-craft Club and 29 attended. Music was furnished by Tudor Lanius and Percy Drew. Brother Lanius also gave a monologue on a negro Mammy at the phone which was as good as the vaudeville has to offer.

After dinner and entertainment a business meeting was called to order and briefly the following was decided:-

Once a month the association will have an evening meeting to be a dinner, dance or concert at the discretion of the entertainment committee. Brother Lanius was made chairman of this committee.

The Detroit Association want the 1924 Congress and steps are to be taken towards that end. More definite information will come later.

The annual dues were placed at \$2.00 collectable on sight. All those present paid. The doors were locked to make sure no one escaped.

In order to get more members out for the Saturday luncheons and the evening meetings, the President is to divide the membership in the city into groups, select some of the active men to take a list and call on each man personally. This will get the contact that we feel is necessary towards getting a good turn-out. Most

men will come but they need a little more than a postal notice.

Nothing notable has happened to any of us and we are all keeping out of the hands of the law as well as possible considering the nearness of Canada.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Jan. 26.—At the present time there are about 250 alumni living in Cleveland and suburbs. The association is active, having a monthly luncheon on the first Tuesday of each month in one of the private dining rooms of the Cleveland Athletic Club. The attendance at these luncheons runs from thirty to fifty. We are putting on a strong campaign and hope to gradually increase this attendance. The officers of the association are as follows:

H. M. Bissell, Beta Theta, National City Bldg., Main 4630, president; W. A. Evans, Virginia Delta, Hanna Bldg., Cherry 744, vice president; C. B. Digby, Alpha Rho, Hanna Bldg., Cherry 491, secretary; William Wright, Beta Omicron, Swetland Bldg., Prospect 3234, treasurer.

Any visiting brothers are more than welcome at any of the monthly luncheons.

We are looking forward to a big conclave in Cleveland the latter part of March or the first of April, at which time the Alumni Association expects to entertain the delegates from the various chapters.

LOS ANGELES

R. C. Farrell

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—The Southern California Alumni Association has just closed a successful year, not only socially, but as an organization of true Alpha Tau spirit. And to this end we are very grateful to our retiring officers who so successfully gave their untiring efforts and

time to make our newly formed association a success. President, C. S. Van Brundt; vice-president, Durward Howes; secretary-treasurer, Chas. R. Eldridge.

Below is a short account of the work done during the past year. Aside from our weekly luncheons held on Monday at Jahnkes Tavern, 524 S. Spring St., we hold a monthly dinner and business meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 7 P. M. at the Cat and Dog Cafe, 7th and Bonnie Brae Sts. These dinners are always well attended and enjoyed by all. Our first party of 1921 was held at the California Country club—an informal dance enjoyed by more than thirty Brothers including active men from the Stanford and California chapters. We have not as yet quite recovered from our Annual Xmas dance just passed which was termed a "Moonlite Frolic," and in the words of Webster, was "some party," and as one of the men said, "these parties should be perpetuated!" The party was held December 27th at Sycamore Lodge. There were thirty brothers in attendance. We had the whole lodge chartered, including card rooms, ball rooms, etc., with good music, eats, and, above all, pretty girls and regular Alpha Tau spirit throughout the party.

We have about one hundred men in and out of Los Angeles on our mailing list. Out of this number we have a majority of paid dues for 1921, which is \$5.00. We encourage subscribing to the PALM and have sent in a number of subscriptions from our Association. We are just entering into a new year and hope to increase our membership. With this in view we have appointed a membership committee with Brother McCord, a leading publisher of our city as chairman of this committee; they are to enlist new Alpha Taus coming into our

city, arouse interest among present members, and benefit our Association as a whole, and make our meetings lively ones as they have been in the past.

The new officers elected to serve for the coming year are, president Durward Howes, Beta Psi, who is now established in the exclusive pearl and diamond business and is located at 527 W. 7th; vice president, Dr. H. L. Mitchell, Gamma Lambda, a prominent dentist, of 312 Bradbury Bldg.; sec'y, R. C. Farrell, Gamma Iota, local architect, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. He will be glad to receive any visiting Alpha Taus, and any communications may be addressed to him. Treas. R. F. Bortner, Alpha Upsilon, located at the L. A. Trust and Savings Bank in the foreign exchange department.

And to close, we want to impress on all Alpha Taus coming to California if only for a short stay that we will be glad to have you look us up, and participate in our meetings.

CINCINNATI

W. R. Bass

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—Our Association feels more like the real thing this year because we feel we are accomplishing something; moreover we are blessed with several Alpha Taus in the Cincinnati University and in addition have two Tau professorships.

Wm. Wabnitz, Ohio Beta Omega is Professor of English in the Engineering College; Alfred H. Ribbink, Iowa Delta Beta Professor of Accounting in the Engineering College.

Jas. S. Smoot Jr., Xi, is taking Chemical engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He is specializing in leather and is right on the job. The boys say he has not missed a dance so far this year.

Jno. M. McAulay, Gamma Pi, is taking mechanical engineering. He spent his Christmas vacation with

Brother Smoot at the latter's home North Wilkesboro, N. C., and reported a splendid time. He said he never saw so many Alpha Tau girls in one town before.

Robert L. Kittredge, Beta Gamma, is also in the Engineering college. The boys say he is taking a course in auto mechanics now and shortly expects to receive license as a competent, careful, skillful driver.

We have five other out-of-town Taus in the Medical and Law departments of the University.

Ben Reeves, Delta Alpha has left Cincinnati and is now located at Indianapolis. He is handling the output of Ernst Melaun art metal studios.

Our very competent secretary is leaving on the 21st for a week's shooting in the sunny south where he expects to recuperate from the hard work of the past few months.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining visitors, since our last letter, from Ohio Alpha Psi, Ohio Beta Omega, Ohio Beta Eta, Ky., Mu Iota, and Indiana Delta Alpha. We would like all visiting Taus to remember the secretary's address and call on him.

Our association lunches now at the Chamber of Commerce dining rooms, in the Union Central skyscraper, on the first and third Saturdays of the month.

MEMPHIS NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Memphis, Jan. 20.—The annual New Year's dinner was held Monday, Jan. 2, at the Hotel Chisca, 12 o'clock noon. There were about forty brothers present and it was a very enthusiastic and enjoyable occasion. Sidney B. Fithian led off the talks with a few words on what our fraternity should mean to us and also just what it stands for. Brother Fithian's remarks were followed by several selections from the "Tennessee Warblers," our own quartette. Next came the election of

officers for 1922. Millard M. Smith, former secretary, and an untiring worker for anything and everything connected with A T Ω, was unanimously elected president and Tom K. Robinson Jr., secretary. Ford Raines, our retiring president, was given a rising vote of thanks for his work during the past two years. After the election we were favored with excellent talks from F. H. Heiskel, and Jas. H. Malone, both of whom have been Alpha Taus for more than 50 years and from Hugh Haley, who dates his initiation back 40 years. Following a warm discussion of the 1924 Congress, the meeting adjourned to the Orpheum Theatre, where boxes had been reserved.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

C. W. Mitchell

The District of Columbia Taus met on the evening of Jan. 9 in the Dutch room of the New Ebbitt Hotel for the regular business meeting and an informal smoker. A splendid spirit of "get together" prevailed throughout the entire group, increased interest for national representation was shown and a policy of "get one" was adopted for increasing the attendance for the next meeting. Dates for the next four meetings were selected: March 6, June 5, Sept. 4, and Dec. 4. We asked all District Taus to reserve these four dates. Arrangements are being made for especially interesting programs for each of these meetings. Dec. 4 will be reserved as a special convention meeting—the official delegate will be elected at that time. The executive committee reported that arrangements had been made for the weekly luncheons. These will be held on each Wednesday at the Wallis Cafe, 12th and G. Sts., N. W. between 12:30 and 1:30. During the past two months the executive committee has met each week, forming plans for the

organization. These luncheons have been well attended and a number of other Taus have joined. We hope there will be added numbers present for each luncheon. A novel idea of providing each member with a card having the dates of the meetings on one side and the name of the member and his chapter on the other was perfected by Brother Chapin. This provides a calendar of the meetings so that each one will have a reminder of the dates.

Brother John Berkley entertained the executive committee and all the A T Ω 's who are taking work at George Washington University at a smoker during the holidays. This was especially pleasing in as much as there are six men taking work in the University and the Alumni wish to get better acquainted with them. We all hope that we may have a number of these smokers during the year.

The secretary is glad to state that evidently the notices appearing in the PALM have been read by some of the visiting Taus and that they have informed him of their stay in Washington. A few of the new residents have sent in their names and addresses and expressed a desire to help the Association both financially and by their presence at the meetings. We urge all new arrivals to communicate with the secretary.

PHILADELPHIA

William E. Brandt

Penn Tau Night—January 16—eclipsed all the previous monthly at-homes staged by the A T Ω Club of Philadelphia in attendance, enthusiasm and fraternity atmosphere.

N. Wiley Thomas, the very first member of Penn Tau chapter, was heard from by telegraph, being unable to reach the city in time for the meeting. But his end was ably held up by Edgar Fahs Smith, the retiring

provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

The fame of Dr. Smith was the lodestone that drew the Taus from their coverts to the monthly dinner-smoker in greater profusion than usual. Dr. Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and founder and editor of their *Shield*, which he used to publish annually instead of buying an overcoat, as he wittily put it.

His presence was significant because it was through his agency that A T Ω crossed the Mason and Dixon line back in the seventies. Fifteen chapters were represented in the gathering at the Meridian Club that honored Dr. Smith, but the big majority hailed from either Penn Tau or Muhelberg Alpha Iota, the first two chapters of A T Ω to be instituted north of the Civil War border.

Dr. Smith in those days was a chemistry instructor at Penn, and his position in Pan-Hellenic circles made him the logical man to seek when the Virginia Alpha pioneers decided to invade the North. Dr. Smith recounted vividly the first visit of Brothers Stotes and Anderson to Penn, how he selected one of his warmest personal friends, N. Wiley Thomas, also an instructor, as a worthy pioneer for A T Ω .

Dr. Smith's memoirs of the old fraternity days were extremely interesting. When A T Ω came to Penn there were just six other national fraternities there. Frats met in single rooms up under the eaves, and the day of the granite pile frat house with first class hotel accommodations wasn't dreamed of.

His message to the A T Ω club was a plea for smaller chapters. Frat spirit and not club spirit was his slogan. He holds that the ideal of true fraternity is best served when the chapter enrolls a dozen or less. The frat as a political machine or a

campus honor seeker has no place in his philosophy.

Dr. Smith has seen the fraternity as a college institution grow from the upper-room stage into the limestone apartment house period. And as a pioneer, he believes that fraternities are a noble institution.

"I would call your attention," he wound up, "to the fact that the same states which forbid the Bible to be read in the public schools are the states which are strong in anti-frat legislation. As long as our enemies are also the enemies of the Bible, we are on the right side of the fence."

Besides the monthly dinners and social evenings at the Meridian Club, the Philadelphia alumni have instituted the Friday lunch habit. Every Friday noon brings a greater or less number of A T Ω 's to the Arcadia Cafe, on Chestnut Street, east of Broad, and the management has set aside a private alcove near the orchestra for the use of Taus on that day.

Taus passing through Philadelphia or resident here are strongly urged to drop in at the Arcadia for lunch on Fridays, and if possible, to keep the third Monday evening of each month free to attend the sessions at the Meridian Club, Chancellor and Camac streets.

The A T Ω club of Philadelphia is a purely social order, and its purposes are to promote the old spirit among the alumni of the various chapters who are located at Philadelphia either temporarily or permanently.

PORTLAND

Ray Hempy

Jan. 31.—The Portland Alumni Association had their annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year. The following brothers were elected to office:

Martin O. Kurtz, president, Oregon Alpha Sigma; W. Y. Masters, vice president, Oregon Alpha Sigma; Ray Hempy, secretary, Oregon Gamma Phi; W. E. Schiffer, treasurer, Washington Gamma Pi; Sidney Tewksbury, sergeant-at-arms, Oregon Gamma Phi.

The meeting was attended by thirty-one brothers. It was decided to hold special meetings, the first Saturday of each month and regular luncheons each succeeding Saturday at one o'clock at the Oregon Grille.

Plans were discussed whereby the brothers are to give a dance in the near future.

TULSA ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

A number of alumni in Tulsa, Oklahoma, have got together and formed an organization which will apply for a charter as a regular alumni association. There are approximately thirty members in that city, and they intend to have a luncheon each Friday and a monthly smoker. J. M. Springer is president, James Gardner is vice-president, and R. E. Thompson is secretary. The chapter at the University of Oklahoma was instrumental in creating the organization.

MORE FROM HARVARD

Feb. 18, 1922,

Dear Brothers:-

This letter is primarily intended to be for the information of those who have some idea of doing graduate work at Harvard University next year.

There has been an A T Ω Alumni Association at Harvard since 1910, but up to last year it existed purely as a social entity, holding occasional meetings where the members could get together and become acquainted with the viewpoints of men from all parts of the country. In 1921 a lease was taken on this property at 60 Mt. Auburn Street, consisting of six students' apartments; where such brothers as

desired could live, and where meetings could be held and something of a fraternal spirit could exist. Since most of us are graduate students, the place is much more quiet than the average fraternity house, but we do find a considerable advantage in the association between students carrying the same kind of work and those having kindred tastes for the many different things which the University and the city of Boston hold out.

We would like to get a line on every one who is thinking of coming here next year, in order that we may determine about the lease on the building. Under our present arrangement there are two rooms for every three men, and the cost figures out about seventy-five dollars less than that of similar accommodations in this neighborhood.

There is practically nothing in the way of a room with a private family in Cambridge and the rooming houses are run by people who intend to make their living that way. Rooms in the college dormitories are hard to secure, and in most of them the toilet accommodations are poor. 60 Mt. Auburn is located on the "Gold Coast," one of the most desirable of all locations in Cambridge, only about a block from the subway, and within five minutes' walk of most of the buildings of the University. It is also close to most of the eating places.

Every man who is contemplating attending Harvard next year should write us before the first of March, or sooner, so that we can plan for his accommodation. Our plans are, of course, only tentative, but before we sign the lease for next year, we want to be sure that we will not have to sublet to aliens to help fill the place. If any one wants a room outside, we will be glad to secure one for him; but at any rate, it would be wise for any one who comes here to have his room arranged for in advance. We will be glad to answer any inquiries about the cost of attending school here or give any information which any brother might desire.

Fraternally yours,

HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A CLUB AT UTICA

A club was organized informally on December 30, when fifteen members of the fraternity gathered at a luncheon at the City Club in Utica. Members were present from Cornell, Pennsylvania, Colgate, and other chapters. J. E. Bowen was elected president, and N. F. Benbow secretary-treasurer. The club will meet at the City Club on Saturday at noon for luncheon, and wishes to see there all members living in Utica or passing through at that time. Any members living in Utica who have not been reached by notices of these meetings should communicate with one of the officers.

Frank W. Scott, Executive Secretary, and Editor of the PALM, is organizing a party to take a trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and England. Sails on July 1. Gets back Sept. 4, and costs \$995. Write for particulars---and come along.

THE GREEK WORLD

WILLIAM C. SMILEY

EXPANSION

As a preface to an article upon expansion as a definite policy, a problem which now confronts Sigma Phi Kappa, the *Signet* of that fraternity publishes the following interesting table, compiled from the latest edition of Baird's Manual:

CLASS A	Active Chapters	Added 1909-1919	Dead Chapters	Percentage Owning Houses	New York Club House	Date of Founding
Σ A E	90	21	31	48	no	1856
K Σ	85	11	19	45	yes	1869
B Θ Π	80	10	23	77	yes	1839
A T Ω	70	11	24	38	no	1865
Φ Γ Δ	63	5	24	76	yes	1848
Δ T Δ	62	7	24	46	yes	1859
Δ X A	50	50	0	14	no	1911
Average	71	16	20	49		1864
CLASS B						
Δ T	44	6	4	79	no	1834
Δ K E	43	2	14	94	yes	1844
Φ K Σ	29	3	17	52	no	1850
Ψ T	25	3	1	92	yes	1833
A Δ Φ	25	2	10	80	yes	1832
Z Ψ	24	2	9	83	yes	1847
X Ψ	19	1	11	78	no	1841
Average	29	3	9	80		1840

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

Recent charter grants are announced as follows:

- K Σ—Wyoming, Carnegie.
- Σ N—South Carolina College.
- Φ Γ Δ—Idaho.
- Σ X—Emory.
- Λ XA—Vanderbilt.
- Δ T Δ—North Carolina, Georgia Tech.
- Δ Y—Oregon Ag.
- Φ Σ K—Virginia.
- Π K Φ—Illinois, Tulsa, Stetson.
- Σ Φ E—North Carolina, Washington.
- Φ B Π—Loyola.
- Λ Γ—Drake, Beloit.
- A O Π—Michigan.
- A Γ Δ—Michigan Ag., Alabama.
- A X Ω—Minnesota.
- Σ K—Tennessee, Iowa State.

Π B Φ—Montana State, North Dakota, Florida College for Women.

- X Ω—William and Mary.
- Φ M—Illinois.
- Z T A—Purdue, Lawrence.
- Θ X—Ohio State.

The following charters have been revived:

- Σ N—Sewanee.
- Π K Φ—Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Vanderbilt.

Charters have been withdrawn by:

- Σ A E—Bethel.

Π K A—Georgetown.

New houses are occupied by:

- A X P—Dartmouth.

- Σ A E—St. Stephens.

- Σ N—Bowdoin.

- Ψ Ω—California, Pennsylvania, Michigan.

The B @ II house at Colgate has been burned.

A local at Wesleyan (Conn.) seeks reestablishment of @ Δ X, and the same is true of Π K A at Presbyterian College of North Carolina.

A local at Virginia is petitioning Α Υ. Should this charter be granted it will be the first chapter of that fraternity south of the fast disappearing Mason and Dixon line.

HOW THEY STAND

The following interesting summary of the fraternity situation at the end of 1921 was prepared for the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma by Linn C. Lightner, of the *Purple, Green and Gold*:

One hundred and ninety-six colleges and universities in the United States and three in Canada have chapters of one or more of the better-known undergraduate fraternities. Twenty-two institutions have chapters of but one of what we shall define as general fraternities. Five fraternities account for thirteen "one-fraternity" institutions. Delta Sigma Phi is found alone at Alfred, St. Louis, Thiel, and Phi, at Roanoke and Tulsa; Tau Kappa Waynesburg; Delta Chi, at Buffalo, Chicago, Kent, and Georgetown; Pi Kappa Epsilon, at Carroll and Eureka; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Drake and St. Stephens. The others are distributed as follows. Akron, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brooklyn Tech, Alpha Chi Rho; Lake Forest, Kappa Sigma; Manitoba, Zeta Psi; New York Teachers' College, Kappa Delta Rho; Simpson, Alpha Tau Omega; Connecticut Agricultural College, Phi Mu Delta; North Dakota Agricultural College, Theta Chi; and University of Louisville, Kappa Alpha.

Five other colleges but recently lost the distinction of having only one chapter. Stetson, where Sigma Nu had been the lone occupant since 1913, now has a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. Coe and Lawrence, where Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively, had been the only chapters, now have branches of Phi Kappa Tau. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had maintained a lone chapter at Bethel for a number of years, but withdrew it during the past year when the institution was made of junior grade. And Pi Kappa Phi maintained a lone chapter at Presbyterian College of South Carolina from February

until this fall, when Pi Kappa Alpha revived an inactive branch.

Five colleges have possessed their single chapters only a short time. Manitoba, Tulsa, Drake, and Louisville were entered during the present year. Alfred has had her lone chapter since late in the spring of 1920. Only one of these institutions, Drake, had in former times had chapters of any national fraternity.

One additional institution has been closed to fraternities during the year. It is Georgetown (Ky.), a Baptist church institution, which recently placed a ban on all fraternities. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha are the organizations affected. The name of a third institution appearing in Editor Farr's original table, Pennsylvania College, does not appear in the revised one. The legal name of the institution was recently changed to Gettysburg College, which had been its popular title for many years. The six chapters of this institution are listed under the new designation.

If our list and count are correct, Cornell, with forty-one of the forty-nine fraternities shown, has the largest representation. Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Michigan, and Wisconsin follow in the order named.

The fraternities, with the number of their chapters, are—

Kappa Sigma	91
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	91
Phi Delta Theta	88
Sigma Nu	86
Beta Theta Pi	81
Alpha Tau Omega	75
Sigma Chi	75
Delta Tau Delta	64
Phi Gamma Delta	64
Lambda Chi Alpha	55
Pi Kappa Alpha	54
Kappa Alpha	52
Delta Upsilon	48
Sigma Phi Epsilon	48
Phi Kappa Psi	47
Delta Kappa Epsilon	43
Theta Chi	34
Delta Sigma Phi	31
Phi Kappa Sigma	31
Phi Sigma Kappa	31
Theta Delta Chi	29
Zeta Psi	27
Alpha Delta Phi	26
Psi Upsilon	26
Theta Xi	25
Zeta Beta Tau	25
Sigma Alpha Mu	24
Chi Phi	24
Alpha Sigma Phi	23
Delta Chi	23
Chi Psi	22

Phi Epsilon Pi-----	22
Pi Kappa Phi-----	19
Alpha Chi Rho-----	18
Alpha Gamma Rho-----	15
Sigma Pi-----	15
Tau Kappa Epsilon-----	15
Delta Phi-----	14
Kappa Nu-----	14
Phi Kappa Tau-----	14
Pi Lambda Phi-----	10
Sigma Phi-----	10
Kappa Delta Rho-----	9
Beta Phi-----	8
Kappa Alpha (N)-----	8
Delta Psi-----	7
Sigma Phi Sigma-----	7
Phi Mu Delta-----	3
Theta Alpha-----	2
<hr/>	
Total-----	1,673

CLIPPING AND COMMENT

Delta Upsilon has assessed annual "alumni dues" of three dollars, whereby the subscription list of their *Quarterly* has been trebled and the national endowment fund has been enriched by over forty thousand dollars. The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma warmly advocates this plan for its organization, but complains that so far "the elder statesmen of the fraternity have planted large cold feet in the way of progress." It is the habit of elder statesmen to tread with caution. Sometimes this trait saves them from putting a foot into a bear trap. Sixty per cent of Delta Upsilon has not responded to the annual tax. Will this proportion of the membership hereafter consider itself outside the fold? If so, perhaps Delta Upsilon has paid too high a price for affluence.

At the University of Oklahoma the Masonic fraternity has constructed a modern dormitory, of gothic design, for the use of Masons and sons of Masons. The building affords quarters for one hundred and thirty-five students, but it is said that two hundred of the students now enrolled at the institution are Masons. The president of the university, all of the regents, all of the deans, all of the heads of de-

partments, and many other members of the faculty are Masons.

One of the fraternity magazine reporters at North Carolina State College recently announced, in a chapter letter, that out of four hundred freshmen at that institution, eight fraternities had seen fit to pledge but thirteen. The Greek press is all worked up over this, and is saying real unkind things about the undergraduate chapters at North Carolina. We could do the same ourselves, but it is being done so well by persons of a wider denunciatory vocabulary that we prefer to sit in the grand stand and say, "sic 'em."

To the sympathetic appreciation of Brother Reno we commend the following from an article on fraternity history in the *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi: "Do you know," says Mr. R. G. Smith, the national historian of that fraternity, "that it is easier to write the story of writing the history than to get the history into shape?"

Casually perusing the pages of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* we find incidental reference to the fact that Macready, the army aviator who recently shattered the altitude record is of K A. The reference is confined to six leading articles and two full page cuts. Outside of that the incident is hardly mentioned.

It is said that Lambda Chi Alpha holds the record for expansion, having installed fifty-four chapters since its foundation, but twelve years ago.

WAYSIDE FLOWERS

With no intention of crowding out our own inimitable Walter Ben Hare, we venture to submit this chance gathered bunch of blossoms.

Washington Bissell, aged 101, and the oldest alumnus of Chi Psi, says that smok-

ing has prolonged his life. We have been waiting for Lucy Page Gaston to say that "the nasty weed will get him yet."—*Σ X Quarterly*.

He wore his college frat pin
Just southward of his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place
That pin should ne'er depart.
Years that passed still found him
Ever firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.
One day two eyes confused him,
His high resolve took chase.
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bugalow
With welcome on the mat,
And the frat pin—fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat.

—*Penn State Froth*.

"Do you think that we ought to have more battleships?" asked the earnest young man.

"I certainly do," responded the California Kappa, with fervor. "I went to navy dances all summer and there were nothing like enough battleships to furnish lieutenants for the girls who wanted to dance."—*The Key of K K Γ*.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five—
And drove on Ruthlessly.
—Quoted in the *Angelos of K Δ*.

Page the Greek Exchange! In the Detroit telephone directory there's a subscriber named Sigma P. Kappa, and he isn't a fraternity house, either.—*Σ X Quarterly*.

Bloke—"Who was that fellow you talked to so long on the corner?"

Sloak—"He was my old bar-tender."

Bloke—"What did he say?"

Sloak—"No."—*Acacia Journal*.

GOSSIP

Phi Gamma Delta is publishing a history of the fraternity in five volumes, one volume of which is now being distributed.—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

The Interfraternity Conference has been informed that a member of the Iowa legislature expects to present an anti-fraternity bill at the next legislature. The Methodist Conference of Texas has adopted an amendment to the report of the Committee on Education, the purpose of which is to abolish fraternities in the Methodist

colleges in that conference.—*Angelos of K Δ*.

The *Fraternity White Book*, the work of the committee on extension of the Interfraternity Conference, will soon be ready for publication. It will supplant *Baird's Manual* as the standard reference for American college fraternities.—*Σ X Quarterly*.

Θ Δ X and Σ A E have established club houses in New York for their alumni. Σ A E is planning similar houses in New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Chicago. Δ T Δ has alumni club houses in New York, Washington, and Boston.—*Angelos of K Δ*.

Lambda Chi Alpha boys, seven in number, while on their way from Chicago to Champaign to see the Chicago-Illinois football game, were held up by six bandits who seized the automobile, took the overcoats off the backs of their victims and all the cash out of their pockets.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

The Σ A E chapter at the University of Missouri is preparing to rebuild its chapter house which was burned in August, 1920. It is the expectation that when completed the building will be worth \$75,000. An alumnus of the chapter, Mr. Jay Holmes, of Kansas City, has agreed to lend the chapter \$15,000 to supplement the donations from the alumni and active members.—*K A Journal*.

Fraternity chapters at Texas are making an earnest effort to maintain a men's panhellenic for the enforcement of reasonable rushing and pledging rules, and have circularized the national officers of the fraternities represented, asking that these authorities add their influence in maintaining the panhellenic and executing, if necessary, its penalties. This seems to us a most reasonable request and one which fraternity officers will gladly grant.—*Caduceus of K Σ*.

A fecund literary partnership is that of Bad Bill Brewer (William A. Brewer, California '20) and R. W. Rinehart, A T Ω. In addition to their work for the Atlee F. Hunt Co., advertising agents of Oakland, Cal., these men have found time this year to collaborate in writing seven plays, running to seventeen acts altogether, and Brewer has produced a few score verses, three short stories and the major part of a novel. Also the partners got up an allegorical performance for the Oakland Advertising Club, in which—the Lord forgive

'em—they represented California as a sleeping beauty in need of the services of Prince Publicity to tell the world of her attractions.—We are trying to get Bill to give us some very special stuff for the *Caduceus*; if he can once be induced to get busy and buckle down to work, we expect results.—*Caduceus* of K Σ.

An unusual institution of learning is Dropsie College in Philadelphia. Its name comes from Moses Aaron Dropsie, who dying in 1905, left an endowment for a college for the promotion of and instruction in the Hebrew and cognate languages and their respective literatures and in the rabbinical learning and literature. The college was established under a charter grant of June 6, 1907. All work is of graduate type, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy being awarded after completion of three years of advanced study and research.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

EDITORIAL WISDOM

Now and then an unworthy type gets into the fraternity house as member or pledge. On November 17th a crook was taken from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house at the University of Chicago on police information that he was wanted for theft and other misdemeanors in the far west. He had imposed upon the Σ A E's by presenting a forged letter from the chapter at the University of Montana. One of the Beta chapters has just been saved from a crook of the same type. On entering college the young man seemed to shine. He was pledged to Beta Theta Pi. He visited a nearby chapter house, and returned thanks for hospitality by trying to steal a vest, shirt, and other articles of wearing apparel and had "N. S. F." checks cashed by trusting members of the fraternity. To make it worse he robbed Betas from still a third chapter who, also, were guests at the chapter house. The fraternity rejoices that his nature was exposed before he was initiated—*Beta Theta Pi*.

It was a matter of satisfaction to some of us that the Interfraternity Conference did not vote in favor of deferred pledging. An editorial in a recent number of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta criticized the system of deferred pledging quite strongly. It is to be hoped that sentiment is growing against the rushing agreement of the customary form.

Nothing whatever of any real value to the fraternities or to the men pledged can be gained by the agreement to defer pledging until a fixed date later than that of the opening of college. A most serious

objection is the premium placed on evasion of the rushing agreement. This evasion can take any form from merely taking advantage of technicalities in the rules to downright dishonest and dishonorable work. Anyone who has spent a few years in a college where deferred pledging obtains knows that scarcely a year passes in which there are not cases of apparent violation, though it is almost impossible to prove a violation in any particular case.

An agreement not to initiate pledges whose scholarship is unsatisfactory has all the advantages of the deferred pledging agreement without offering the inducements to crookedness that the other system does. And the pledged men have a definite incentive to pay attention to the curriculum.—*Tomahawk* of A Σ Φ.

Chapters, keep up your correspondence. When a letter is received do not let the day pass without sending an answer to it. Perhaps, the letter received requires some work to be done first. Do that work at the earliest possible opportunity and answer the letter, giving a full report. If some time must elapse before the letter can be answered send an acknowledgment of the letter the day you receive it.

Those chapters which do not own a typewriter should secure one if possible. There is much need for a typewriter around the house. There is no little writing to be done in behalf of the fraternity if it is to keep in touch with the Grand Chapter and its alumni. This and the use individual members can make of it justify such a purchase.

Never fail to keep a carbon copy of every letter sent out by your chapter and spend the few cents necessary to keep an indexed file of your correspondence. Keep all correspondence permanently. It doesn't require a great deal of room and in setting at rest some future dispute or as a source for a historian it may prove to be valuable.—*Journal* of Σ Φ E.

OPTIMISTIC

There is much to be said in extenuation of the frightfulness of the Modern Young. This is not a particularly easy world to live in at any time, and the present day is generally conceded the worst yet. There is less understanding of the problems young people are fighting. Our elders know as little of the outcome, beyond our heritage of faith that the right shall prevail, as we do. We are all gropers more or less. It is an age of unrest, of transition; unrest in the ill-fitting garments of by-gone concepts that the world has outgrown (no one, not even a woman, can

crowd a number five foot into a number three shoes without rebellion therein), of resentment against the blunders of other younger generations. We're paying a bill we did not write. It is a period of transition, I do firmly believe, in the face of whatever Sinclair Lewis, Fanny Hurst, Scott Fitzgerald, the *Atlantic Monthly*, and Mrs. Grundy may say to the contrary, towards cleaner, franker, fairer, saner standards of living. The way may be long and the stumbles many. But, I believe utterly in a constructive God and a progressive righteousness. Nothing was ever torn down that didn't deserve it, or that something truer, finer took its place ventually.

All of which is no excuse for the prevailing fashion of vicious foolishness characterizing a conspicuous minority of our young folks, to the overshadowing of all that is earnest, wistful, sincere, admirable in so much young manhood and womanhood today. For every head of bobbed hair, for every noisy laugh, for every whiff of a cigarette, there are dozens, nay hundreds, of clear-eyed, womanly girls in our colleges training for the helpful work of the world. How long, then, Miss Majority, are we going to allow Mrs. Grundy to tar the lot of us with the same brush?—*Trident* of Δ Δ Δ.

THE GLAD HAND

The essential difference between a national boarding house and a fraternity is one of unity. If a fraternity genuinely be a fraternity, it will support the doctrine of a "glad hand" and it will spare no effort to make a visiting brother feel at home.

There are certain courtesies due every visiting brother. And it would be well if every chapter would subject its members early in their fraternity experience to training courses in these courtesies. By every means possible a visitor should be made to feel at home. Make him "one of the boys." Don't be so ostentatious about it that it will be embarrassing to him. Don't overwhelm him with attention. That isn't what he will most appreciate nor what will make him feel most at home. But do be attentive to his needs. Use ordinary common sense in entertaining him. See that, quietly and unostentatiously, he is provided with the best that the house affords, that he be given a good bed or a good room, that he be given some attention at meal times and taken to the table in a friendly way. See to it that while he is about that he be made one of a group—not set apart from the group. Include him in the conversation.

Do not maintain a conversation with him present in which he can neither participate or have any interest. Remember that there are many things of local interest to you that would be of interest to no other person.

This visiting brother and yourself have many things in common. You stand very largely upon a common footing. Surely it should take a very short time to establish such relations that you feel at ease with each other. But remember that you are the host, in your own surroundings, and it is up to you to make the advances and make your visitor feel at home.

And insofar as is reasonably possible your visitor should not be left to shift for himself. It is true that classes largely absorb the time of all members of the chapter, yet, by arrangement, a visitor may be detailed some one to accompany and entertain him at all times. Perhaps he wishes to get away by himself or make a call unaccompanied. Let him do so. Don't give him too much company. But do not at any time disregard him and let him shift for himself.

If these little courtesies cannot be observed, why any ambition to maintain a fraternity? These things are the essence of fraternalism. They cost only a little effort, but in value—well, what is your fraternity worth to you?—*Journal* of Σ Φ Ε.

GEE!

Mindful of the heroic gesture of the late Mr. Ajax and its lamentable result, we stand with bated breath (no, gentle reader, not baited) while the *Kappa Alpha Journal* rises to remark:

Can higher education in America long endure when the Ku Klux Klan operates one university and the women run all of the others? Answer to suit yourself, but please excuse us.

AND AGAIN!

Our heart missed another beat when we ran into this, which also appears in the *Kappa Alpha Journal*:

The Delta Upsilon fraternity frowns and says Nix when it comes to the wearing of the badge by the ladies. If this represents even a faint flicker of reaction against feminism in America, *The Journal* thanks God.

Then we turned to the cover of that excellent magazine and scratched our bald spot reflectively while we contemplated the motto, "*Dieu et les Dames*".

EDITORIAL

Many a reporter would make his Chapter Special to THE PALM more interesting if he knew how. It is hard to lay down a formula or a set of rules

News Values

that will get results, because the way to write a good letter depends so largely on what there is to tell. In general, however, it is safe to omit the details of minor honors that have come to the brothers; prophecy, and the hackneyed bragging based on the superiority of Alpha Tau Omega to all creation outside it, and of the present chapter at the present moment, can easily be spared. To fill the space thus gained, the Reporter might ask himself a few questions. What is the biggest thing that has happened at this institution since my last letter? What changes are taking place in the relations of the fraternity men to the non-fraternity men, or of the college? Which of our active men has done something really worth while to the chapter or the college recently? Have we done something as a chapter recently that would be usefully suggestive to the other chapters? Have we found a better way than the old one to improve scholarship? Is there anything worth saying about relations of our alumni to the active men? Who of our alumni have done something worth mentioning recently? What alumnus could I write up briefly in a way to interest not only our own alumni, but THE PALM readers generally? Have any of them written a book, or an article, or built a skyscraper, or won a big law suit, or made a great reputation as a preacher?

Can I tell what news there is in a way that will make some one enjoy reading it?

For the sake of being concrete, let us look at two of the letters in this number. For interest in expression, look at Brother Cogshall's report from Delta Alpha. He has no world-beater of a message to put across, and his is not the only well-written letter by any means, but he manages to say his say in a way that will interest every reader. Look at that letter, while Brother Cogshall blushes, and see how he has done it. It is easy, smooth, breezy, without being forced or "smart."

Then look at Brother Mumford's epistle from Beta Omicron. That letter is being mentioned, not because it is like the other or unlike it, but because it illustrates unusually well the way a piece of really interesting news may be buried under a litter of items that are far less important from a news point of view. Read that letter through. What is the big news? Right in the vast and middle of the story it is tucked as inconspicuously as possible. OUR GYMNASIUM BURNED ON JANUARY 12, AND THE LAST GAME EVER PLAYED IN IT WAS A BASKET BALL BATTLE IN WHICH WE WON FROM DELTA TAU DELTA. A great little story, that is worth a half a dozen ordinary chapter letters, and all lost. To get to that story one

goes through one layer of hardwood floors, one of a Christmas party with an artificial ceiling of crepe paper, and one of new wall paper. In the same report, we are told that at the party they had a five piece orchestra, impersonations, readings, and an original one-act farce, "Ain't it Awful?" Well, was the farce any good? Was it written by anybody? Would any other chapter like to give it? Brother Hare would make tracks for Albion at once if he saw a chance to get a good little farce for the "Pepp" page.

That's enough for this lesson. When you have news, use it. When you have to say something, say it with—interest.

The old question of the place of intercollegiate athletics keeps bobbing up to worry us. President Lowell of Harvard and President Butler of Columbia in their recent annual reports have given renewed expression to the belief that intercollegiate athletics is overgrown. To emphasize their cautiously expressed doubts has come a great outburst of professionalism and reform in the universities of the middle west, where seventeen or eighteen members of the varsity teams or squads of Illinois and Notre Dame played football, along about Thanksgiving time, on teams organized to represent the sports of two country towns in Illinois. All this commotion comes at a time when many universities are building, or preparing to build immense stadiums and other accommodations to facilitate the growth and commercial security of intercollegiate contests as established institutions.

There are some anomalies in the situation. The college presidents, the alumni, and many others who will admit themselves to be the best friends the colleges ever had, desire to have the colleges profit by the advertising that comes from teams and games that have advertising value only when they are of a quality which can be achieved only by specialization in athletics. They can attain their purpose only by making the intercollegiate contests the objective of the whole system of college athletics, by employing professional trainers, and by making athletics the dominant interest of the members of the teams through a large part of their college course. At the same time they fervently wish to subordinate athletics to education, to maintain intercollegiate athletics as an amateur affair incidental to educational activity. They use unlimited time and money to train teams; then they make rules which they say they think will prevent the members of those teams from profiting materially from their training. That puts a severe strain on human nature. It succeeds in making a large number of loyal and self-sacrificing men of high ideals, but it also makes a large output of liars, larger than it is comfortable to think about.

Specialization leads to professionalism, inevitably, as human nature now manifests itself in this country. College baseball squads long ago became training camps for the professional teams. Football is going the same way. Intercollegiate games are great commercial enterprises from which the colleges profit both in advertising and in money. The analogy between the president of Harvard, Illinois, and California and, say, Tex Rickard, is not hard to trace. The analogy may or may not be embarrassing to the educators; but if they think they can go on promoting the business of baseball and football by training teams to professional standards without sacrificing learning and the amateur spirit, there are indications that they need to think again.

Some fraternities have a long list of life subscribers to their fraternity magazine; some of them have a large percentage of their alumni membership on their subscription list. Alpha Tau has neither.

What's the Matter? We have only recently had such a thing as a life subscription and we have not pushed it very hard, so there is nothing surprising about the brevity of our list. Rather let us say that we have begun to make a good beginning, and pay our respects to the pioneers. Here they are, the first men who are confident that they are going to live until they die and be Alpha Taus as long as they live; they subscribed in the order indicated:

George H. Hummell, Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon

Harold H. Chapman, Illinois Gamma Zeta

Warren Geiger, Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

Russell F. Hunter, Illinois Gamma Zeta

Now brethren, watch this list grow! But don't all stand on the side lines to do your watching. Fall in. How many can we have by the time the May number goes to press? Twenty-five dollars pays up for any length of life you choose.

CHICAGO CALLS ALL ALPHA TAUS

By the Old Boul Mich. sky scrapers,
Looking stately o'er the lake,
All the Alpha Tau Omegas,
Will gather for "old time's sake."
For the twenty-eighth biennial,
Will be a wondrous show,
Come you Alpha Tau Omegas
Come you back to Chi-ca-go.

Chorus:

Come you back to Chi-ca-go,
And the time will not pass slow,
You will hear the boys all singing,
And good fellowship will grow.
In December, twenty-two,
Alpha Taus both old and new
"Chicago calls all Alpha Taus,"
Chicago's calling you.

It's been twenty years since congress,
Has come to our fair shore,
Some of you weren't born then,
Some were here that are no more.
It's been twenty years of progress,
And changes without name,
But we want you back to show you,
The old spirit's just the same.

By RUDYARD KIPLING and W. H. WEBSTER.

SONG CONTEST

For All **A T Ω** “Undergrads”

JEWELLED FRATERNITY PIN

*will be awarded to the
one who writes the best
song lyric relative to the*

CHICAGO CONGRESS

Rules of the Contest

1. The lyric should be of the type that can be easily set to music.
 2. A lyric that can be sung at this Congress or any future Congress.
 3. Either dignified, or humorous.
 4. No parodies.
 5. Contest closes on June 1st, 1922.
-

SUGGESTIONS—In order that this lyric may be well set to music, the lines and words should both be short, preferably two verses and one chorus of eight lines each. **GET BUSY AT ONCE** and send your lyric to

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LYRIC CONTEST COMMITTEE

W. H. WEBSTER, *Chairman*

425 S. Wabash Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

“CHICAGO CALLS ALL ALPHA TAUS”

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: FLORIDA

F. C. Paul

Gainsville, Fla., Jan. 11—In a few weeks a visitor will find that our screen porch has been converted into a combination porch and living room by the addition of French windows, and that the house in its entirety has undergone a becoming change at the hands of a decorator. He will also observe that the service-worn furniture has been replaced by new pieces in fiber. We owe much of these later improvements to the excellent coöperation of our alumni trustees.

This year, our annual Valentine dance will be given on the tenth of February; we are anticipating a great party and extend a welcome to all brothers who may find it possible to be with us.

We have pledged Murray Overstreet of Kissimmee, Fla. Murray came to us after the Christmas holidays from Emory University, where he had been enrolled as a student. Christmas also brought back Jimmie Taylor, a member of our '21 roll. Jimmie has been in the insurance business in Kentucky for the past year and is now back to complete his course in law. We regret the loss of Malcolm Martin of Quincy and Pledge Charles Mayes of Pensacola, Fla. Both have intentions of returning and we are hoping to have them back with us soon.

University basketball has started with a rush. Check Byrd, of our chapter, is captain and manager and we are expecting great things of him, likewise of Bill Ward, who has, for

the third year, held a berth on the varsity. Brothers Gray and Ferris are out and working hard for a position. Along other athletic lines, we have, in Bill Ward, the captain of baseball, and with Gray of last year's varsity, Bie, Tillman, Harris and Lorraine as candidates for the team. We will probably be represented on the University swimming team by Bie, Ferris and Lorraine.

Herbert Ford, our last year's leader, who won the biennial Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, is over in the "old country" and getting along excellently in his educational pursuits. "Herbie" is one of the most capable men we have ever had in our chapter and we are duly proud of his achievements.

The "Rats" are anxiously awaiting the returns, from the Registrar's office, of their semester grades, which decide whether they are "to be or not to be." Initiation will be given to the successful pledges as soon after the returns have been announced as is possible.

ALPHA BETA: UNIV. OF GEORGIA

J. H. McGehee

Athens, Ga. Jan. 15—At the roll call for the New Year it was found that only four men had failed to report for this term. Their places were filled by Brothers Joe Buchanan, of Jackson, Ga., and William Campbell, of Fort Valley, Ga., who have returned home to the University. The scholastic record of the chapter for the fall term was the best on record for several years; and, from all indications, the following one promis-

es to be as good, if not better. With the new year many worthy resolutions are always made and as soon forgotten, but we fully intend to try to make this year one of the best in the scholastic history of the chapter.

Since the last chapter letter was written two high honors have been bestowed upon Alpha Beta through Bros. Earl E. Watson and "Puss" Welchel. Watson is now serving very creditably as president of Phi Kappa literary society. Welchel has been elected to lead the Georgia Bulldogs in their campaign during the 1922 season. His place on the All-Southern team for last season will speak for his ability to fill this responsible position.

Alpha Beta is well represented in every line of student activities: McDowell and Murray are serving on the Student council, Slaughter, Stokes, Harper, Walton and Williams will add much to the success of the glee and mandolin club for this year. Harper and Hodges will take an active part in the baseball schedule for this spring. We have also one or two freshman who promise to give somebody a close race for positions on the team. Davis is an active candidate for a place on the basketball squad. Fletcher promises to make a home for himself in the Bulldog backfield.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY UNIVERSITY

Ralph Williams

January 14.—So far you have heard nothing regarding the condition of Alpha Theta save the bare mention of the number of old men who returned and the number of new men whom we pledged. This letter is devoted to a sketch of the present condition of the chapter.

To begin with not in several years has Alpha Theta held as few big offices in student activities as she now

holds. Last year the Who's Who at Emory, published by the Emory weekly paper, gave Brother McFadden credit for being the biggest man in school, and named Brother Padgett as the strongest man for second place. Every one of our five seniors in fact was a man of much ability, and one who took a very active interest in college activities. Some of the more important honors that our chapter held were, President of Liberal Arts Student Council, Secretary University Activities Council, President Senior Class Council, Editor of the Annual, President of the Y. M. C. A., President of French Club, President and Business Manager Glee Club, two members of D. C. S., Senior Honor Society, and goodness knows what else. Easily we were the strongest chapter in school, but as you well know just so long as there are five seniors to do all of the work for the chapter in student activities, the remainder of the chapter isn't going to do much unless they are made to, and unfortunately we weren't made to. As a result of this fact, when our five seniors graduated we woke up to find that for the first time in several years Alpha Theta was not the most powerful chapter on the campus. However, from the following you can see that we are not entirely left out:

Dick Broyles is president of the Mid-Year Theological class, Geo. Clegg is president of the freshman medical class, Jack Thomas is a member of the sophomore class council, Ellis and Blackburn are on the Inter-Collegiate debate council, Collins and Ray Edmondson will represent Phi Gamma society on Fresh-Fresh debate. Williams and Frank Edmondson will represent Phi Gamma on the Fresh-Soph debate, Blitch represented Phi Gamma on the Impromptu and Champion debate, Blitch is president and Williams is secretary of Phi

Gamma, Pharr is vice president of Law club; Blackburn is secretary of Andrew-Sledd society, Broyles is editor and Coleman is business manager of the Emory *Phoenix*, Blackburn is manager of *Wheel*, Blitch is president of French club, Parks is ranking captain in the R. O. T. C., Blitch is a member of D. V. S., senior honor society, Coleman is manager of track. Besides the above, our chapter holds many other offices of less importance.

There are at present twenty men in the chapter. Two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and eight freshmen in Liberal Arts, one junior in theological school, one freshman and two sophomores in law school. With regard to old men and upper class-men especially, this is the smallest chapter we have had for some years.

Thus you see we have fallen off in two particulars. But there is one respect in which we have made a tremendous advance over last year at any rate and from what we can learn from talking to the older brothers in the chapter, over the past several years. Last year there was not in our chapter a real fraternity spirit. There was faction. There were brothers who were not even friends. Instead of working together, some of the brothers worked against each other. There has been a tremendous change. Never has any chapter had a better spirit than we have now. If real brotherly love is the primary qualification for good Alpha Taus, and we believe it is, we've got a chapter of twenty real A T Ω 's. Having gained this spirit, we feel that the fall in the other minor particulars has been fully compensated for.

BETA IOTA : GEORGIA TECH.

Wilton E. Cobb

Atlanta, Ga., Jan 13—Twelve new

brothers! Yes, on the night of December 21, Beta Iota initiated twelve men whom we believe to be the pick of the freshman class at Georgia Tech. Starting at six o'clock in the afternoon, we went straight through with the twelve men, the meeting ending at one A. M. when a delightful buffet supper was served, "Mrs." Moore, the "Worthy Keeper of the Table," being in charge.

The new brothers are: Russell Ball, George Bardwell, Eugene Bryant, Marvin Clifton, Julian Cummings, Walter Bodwin, Robert Martin, Mark Mays, Tom Murray, Joe Raine, James Smith, and Richard Whitney.

Brother J. J. Jones, our province chief, was present at the initiation, and gave the new men a good talk, to help start them off.

The chapter is moving along very smoothly, and though there has been a sort of lull in activities due to the winter weather, we are holding our own, or a little better, and expect to come to the top as soon as exams are over and school gets started on the second term.

Brother Harry Stevens, who will receive his degree in Electrical Engineering next June, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Tech's honorary fraternity, one of the highest honors that a man can receive in this school. Jimmie Brewster, who made a name for himself as a member of the "Golden Tornado" last fall, is keeping up the good work in the capacity of captain of the basketball team.

Speaking of basketball—well, it looks as if our chapter team is going to be a "sho nuff" winner this season. Brother Moore has had the men practicing for some time, and when the Pan-Hellenic season closes we expect to find A T Ω right on top, which will be just one place better than we made last season.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIVERSITY

T. B. Twitty

Macon, Ga., Feb. 4.—The spring term opened without the matriculating of Brothers Ware, Edenfield, Jordan, and Green, breaking for the first time the ranks of our 1920 freshmen which, beyond all doubt, was the most loyal bunch of pledges we ever buttoned. Ware was a member of the chapter for three years, but the remainder of the brothers were two-year men. Their places will be hard to fill and the memory of their happy-go-lucky dispositions will scarcely be forgotten though the years past fastly onward. However, as an offset to our loss we announce with pleasure the return of Bro. Sidney Ellison. "Sid" will be remembered as the outstanding star of the 1920 football team; this, together with his basketball and baseball ability, marks him as the most brilliant production of the "Josh Cody" administration at Mercer.

The chapter recently pledged Walter Burke and Chas. C. Little, of Macon. Both boys have brothers that are A T Ω 's at the Georgia Alpha Beta chapter. They are young fellows, but possess worlds of energy and ambition.

Since our last letter we have initiated Pledges Evans, Twitty and Cutter, the last named being the last male member of a family of all A T Ω 's. Julian Leggett has been appointed on the *Cauldron* staff to succeed Brother "Trot" Ware, and Brother Terrell won a place on the debating team.

When basketball practice started our hopes were fostered in the midget, Wilkes, who was a member of the varsity squad last year, but the little fellow spent a miserable summer being

threatened with appendicitis and losing heavily in weight. The season had not advanced far, however, before he began to show flashes of brilliant form and now he is heralded as one of the most sensational little forwards Mercer has ever seen. It is but a little short of miraculous how a little fellow of Wilkes' build can so cleverly elude his heavier and more experienced opponents.

Baseball season is fact approaching and our outlook is indeed bright. Of course, our prospects are topped by the intrepid Wilkes, the sensational third baseman of last season. Following him a close second will be Sidney Ellison and Pledge Clay Ryals. Sid is a catcher; he is a large fellow and exceptionally fast, his build is ideal for a catcher, and his past record places him at the head of our prospective receivers. Ryals is muchly touted as a pitcher; he hits hard and can perform both in the infield and outfield.

Since beginning the chapter letter we have pledged Lambert Smith, of Fayetteville, Tenn. Smith entered Mercer last September and has been royally feted by the fraternities since that date. He was the outstanding star in all football games, and especially in the games against the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt. In basketball he is the running mate to the Midget Wilkes. It is a thing of joy to behold this pair of forwards in action, Smith, a long, rangy lad, dribbling down the long side of the court and eagerly looking around for his little "blonde" forward, one pass and in the basket she goes. Smith is a good student and passes all work. He is also to be a member of the baseball team during the ensuing season.

PROVINCE II

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Wilbur B. Cogshall

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 15.—The call-boy still oversleeps by an even twenty-nine minutes each morning; Art Wilson eats onion sandwiches before retiring; Walter Jacob Wetzel is local agent for some half dozen pressing emporiums and runs a shining parlor and novelty agency on the quiet; "Shot" Harlos and Harry Newton Kerr pay regular dividends from the candy counter in the second floor hallway; Tommy Arkle Clark has come and gone; final examinations for the first semester are scheduled for next week; the luxury tax is a matter of ancient history and all's right with the world.

After pledging itself to pay \$1,000 to Indiana's Million Dollar Memorial fund within five years in addition to meeting payments on its chapter home as they come due, Delta Alpha has settled back into its roll-top desks for two weeks of intensive study before the semi-annual blue book drill claims the stage. Ten freshmen want to wear A T Ω badges the second semester and twenty-five initiated men are eager to pin those badges on the boys.

In an athletic way A T Ω , while not leading the Greek-letter field, has fared well. Sam Houston, the only Alpha Tau on the Indiana basketball squad, has earned his platinum knee pads—several contemporary gazettes have mentioned him as a "fast offensive player. Most of the chapter freshmen are enrolled on the first-year basketball squad. Paul Thompson, as captain of the swimming team is assisting in making that kind of paddling more and more prominent as a branch of inter-collegiate sport here. A number of members of Delta Alpha chapter are working with

the varsity westlers and indoor track men daily.

The chapter's annual formal dance came off according to predictions in December with no kicks from the deans and only an insignificant number of cracked shirt-fronts and dislocated collars. A T Ω freshmen entertained the entire chapter with a banquet and after-dinner program the night preceding the opening of the Christmas vacation. The banquet is an annual institution but has usually been "thrown" in the spring. Harold Fries, president of the sophomore class, has recently piloted his cohorts through a highly successful sophomore cotillion.

Dean Clark spent considerable time with us between addresses to several university audiences early in January. He came up to expectations and specifications in every way.

Most of the members of Delta Alpha have recovered from Christmas candy and Yuletide cravats and by the time this letter is entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Champaign they will have borrowed text books for the second semester, elected a new W. M. to fill the place left by Harry N. Kerr who is graduating, laid in a new supply of bar pins from Balfour and entered with enthusiastic alacrity into the annual round of sorority formal dances.

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLYTECHNIC

Charles G. Haupt

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 15.—Eight men from Gamma Gamma attended the second annual State Banquet at Indianapolis on December 3. The Indianapolis Alumni Association was in charge. The chapter house was the scene of an Alumni reunion and get-together meeting December 26. Thirty-five grads were on deck and

plans for the new chapter house was discussed. Lunch was served and smokes enjoyed. The big social event of the year was a dinner dance given at the Hotel Deming on January 9. Alpha Tau bar pins were given as favors. We are facing finals and a strenuous rush season in the next three weeks but hope to come out with flying colors. The freshman class is extremely good this year.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE

W. A. Walker

The new home of Alpha Mu has been successfully financed and the chapter is enjoying the reward of five months of hard work. The visiting alumni have approved the manner in which the chapter has been set on an efficient basis financially and in participation in fraternity and college activities. Pledges Lewis, Rich, Tamblyn, Cowles, and Rainey made up the first class to be initiated in the new hall.

The annual Christmas party was held Dec. 21st and a large number of alumni joined us in making this event a success. The chapter boasts a seven piece orchestra which has featured our social events with good programs.

Football letters were awarded to Rich, Smith and Corey. Alpha Mu is represented on the basketball team by Captain Rich, Smith and Ridge, with Cowles as a substitute guard. Brother Miller is basketball manager.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

H. J. Scherich Jr.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 1922.—After returning from the Christmas holidays, the interest of all students, including the A T Ω s, is entered on the Purdue basketball team, which, during the holidays, won six out of seven games on a barnstorming trip. With a sophomore at center who more than

fills the place left vacant by the only graduating member of last year's team, we have fondest hopes for a Conference championship.

On November 19, we buried our football skeleton at Indiana, where we were beaten 3 to 0. Most of our fraternity went down for the game and were well entertained by the Delta Alpha chapter there.

The Annual State banquet was held at Indianapolis on Dec. 3, Rose Poly and Indiana sending representatives to it along with our chapter. We, with seventeen men, won the award for having the largest percentage of our active chapter present.

True to tradition, Santa Claus visited the chapter on the night before we left for our Christmas vacation, bringing cigars, candy, and cigarettes for the upperclassmen, and toys for the freshmen. Brother Morarity, of Grand Rapids, and Brother Malarky, of Indianapolis, happened to call in time for the party, as did Brother Luckett and wife, of Geneva, N. Y., all of whom were remembered by Saint Nick.

On January 13, which came on Friday, we gave an "Unlucky Dance" at our chapter house. Decorations were in accord with the date and occasion, and, as usual, everybody had a good time.

In athletics we have Brother Ladduke in the 135 pound class on the varsity wrestling team and Brother Hay out for the low and high hurdles in track. Both of these boys are doing well and will represent Purdue this year in their respective sports.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

Lawrence J. Hawkins

Hillsdale, Mich., Jan. 14.—It was thirty-four years ago Jan. 12 that Beta Kappa Chapter was founded. The anniversary was observed by a banquet to which a number of alumni were invited. "Dad" Dibble, one of

our charter members, was present, and gave us a short history of the chapter, a history we can well be proud of.

We expect to hold an initiation in February. Our chapter at present numbers thirty-four. Brother Weller will finish his pre-engineering course this semester and expects to enter the Colorado College of Mines next fall. Our lines are already out for a number of highly recommended men who expect to enter college next semester.

Five of the fourteen football letter men, including Captain Beck, came

occasions, the last being the Athletic Association dance, at which enough money was raised to purchase sweaters for the football team.

The pledgeman party has been the only social affair given so far this year. Everyone is too busy with thoughts for the coming exams to plan any more social activities just now, but we expect to step out again the first of next semester.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION COLLEGE

George W. Munford

Albion, Mich., Jan. 13.—Hardwood floors for the two front rooms of the



Price, Scott, Hinkle, Downing, Heliker
JAZZ BOYS OF BETA KAPPA

from Beta Kappa. Brother Beck and Pledgeman Fairgrieve made the official All M. I. A. A. second team. Three of our men report daily for basketball practice, and are showing fine form. Howard Reece, the star of last year's quintet, will return next semester.

Our activities are by no means confined to athletics. Brother Will represents the college on the upper classmen debating team. Tau Brothers Orchestra is winning renown for itself and the college by its frequent out-of-town trips. Its services have been donated to the college on several

chapter house were put in during the Christmas holidays. The two rooms were also repainted and repapered. An informal Christmas party, attended by thirty-five couples, was held in the house December 19. Under a solid artificial ceiling of red and green strips of crepe paper interwoven, a dinner was served. Lamy, as Santa Claus, gave out humorous presents to every one. The A T Ω five-piece orchestra, impersonations, and readings were on the program, which was concluded by an original one-act farce, "Ain't It Awful?"

Tamblyn, Harper, Phillips, and

Meador are on the varsity basketball squad. Harper was elected captain of the football team for next year; Tamblyn was elected captain of the next year's basketball team. The A T Ω basketball team won by a score of 14 to 8, from the Delta Tau Delta team, the last game ever played in the college gymnasium, which was burned on Thursday, January 12.

Smith made the varsity debating team; he was also elected associate editor of the *Pleiad*. Adler, Blanchard, and Page have been voted into the Social Science Club; Harper and Page belong to the Spanish Club. Munford is to give a chalk talk at an interfraternity banquet Tuesday evening, January 17. Meader is president of the college Y. M. C. A. Blanchard, of Detroit, was initiated December 5.

BETA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF MICHIGAN *Phillips Elliott*

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17.—With the reinstated J-Hop only four weeks away, the committee in charge of Beta Lambda's house party is making final arrangements for a party, which, Chairman Fenech says, will be unexcelled by any of former years. Fifteen men are planning to give to their fair ones this treat of their lives by bringing them to the hop and to Beta Lambda's accompanying festivities.

One of the features of the J-Hop week-end is to be the extra performance of the Michigan Union opera, "Make It for Two." The opera this

year has scored a tremendous success, and the Christmas trip, covering a dozen or more cities of the middle west, was the most satisfying opera trip that has been made for many years. Everywhere Michigan alumni and former students gave the play fine receptions and entertained the cast in royal style. Beta Lambda was represented on the cast by Emil Larson, taking the part of Hobbs, the butler, and by George Hoffman, who starred in the dagger dance, which was one of the high spots of the play.

Plans for remodeling the chapter house are assuming definite form. The architect's plans, submitted by H. D. Davenport, Beta Lambda, '17, of Detroit, have been accepted by the chapter and the contract for construction will be let within six weeks. Next fall those who are fortunate enough to return to Ann Arbor will have a splendid college home awaiting them.

One of the most pleasant of the social events of the year was the party given by the Pi Beta Phi sorority on the afternoon of January 14. The chapter attended *en masse*, and the saddest mortal was made gay by the afternoon's festivities.

Since the last letter, Donald Dixon and George Edwards have been pledged, bringing the total number of yearlings to ten. We are glad to have with us for a few months Brother Becker, of Ohio Beta Rho, who is in Ann Arbor taking three months' course in highway engineering.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA LAMBDA: UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO *John C. Cottrell*

Boulder, Col., Jan. 20.—We have just initiated a likely-looking bunch of freshmen and still have with us two pledges. Pledge Dick is runner-up in the boxing division which recently

started. He is also a good basketball and baseball man. Pledge Williamson, manager of circulation of the *Dodo*, Colorado humorous magazine, is one of our representatives in literary lines. The initiates are rapidly getting into the activities. John Shilling grabs news for the college paper; John Griffin has landed a position on

the managerial staff of the year book; and Abell is winning his way up on the *Dodo* staff. The early call for trackmen finds Smith, best miler and cross-country man in the conference, and Initiate Abell, 220 man, who tied the state interscholastic record for this run, upholding the honor of Alpha Tau in this field. Petersen, likely-looking candidate for basketball squad, is laid up with an injury to his foot. Scholastically, we are holding our own very successfully. The recent pledging of Chas. Kellar gives us a representation of three men in Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. In dramatics we are well represented, having had two brothers in leading parts in the plays of last quarter. The week preceding the fifteenth of the month, the frosh trod the burning sands, and in honor of the big day a smoker was held in the chapter house. Fifteen of the alumni were with us with an unusual amount of enthusiasm and pep. The smoker was distinctive. The evening opened with a novelty skit in the form of a take-off on the brothers, which was followed by several good acts of a vaudeville nature. After this show, the chapter house was turned into a gambling den. Fake money was distributed to the boys, and all set out to take a whirl at roulette wheels, dice, blackjack, and various other games of chance. Prohibition drinking at the Yellow Dog bar put the finishing touches on a night of all around good time. After initiation Sunday morning, one of the best banquets ever held in the chapter house was served. The alumni tied up the past and present with a revival of reminiscences glorifying old Alpha Tau. After the banquet, a few songs, and a fireside session, the visiting brothers left us.

DELTA ETA: COLORADO AG. COLLEGE

Hubert D. Eldridge

Fort Collins, Col., Jan. 13.—I ad-

dress you in sackcloth and ashes. The last PALM did not contain a letter from Delta Eta, all because a certain PALM reporter was sitting on his thumb waiting for a notice to send in his letter which, through Fate, he never received. I offer myself in sacrifice—may no other be guilty of such an act.

Laramie calls even as Chicago calls all brother Taus. Our province conclave is to be held February 10 and 11, and from the program outlined Gamma Psi is all ready with a cowboy welcome. Business is the order of the day, however, with a fair sprinkling of snappy entertainment.

Delta Eta has settled down to make a scholarship record this year. We are beginning our mid-year finals and from all indications we are going to bring in a few scalps. Alpha Taus are more than holding their own in class offices and other responsible positions on the campus. With new elections coming up we hope to fill even more of such positions than we now hold. We are losing two or three men and gaining two or three old men for the second semester. Otherwise, we are running along very smoothly and everyone is working hard to make Alpha Tau Omega the best and biggest thing in our college life.

GAMMA MU: UNIV. OF KANSAS

"Bob" Lemon

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 12.—Beginning with each new year it is customary to take inventory, which fact causes us to look back over the successes of Gamma Mu during the preceding few months. Since the last PALM letter, the chapter has added three new members: Pledges George Dubler, of Winfield; Fred Baker, of Wakeeney; and Albert Hass, of Stanberry, Mo. These men are already taking active parts in the various activities on the hill. Initiation was held January 22, for Pledge Hollie

Williams, who, we regret greatly, is returning next semester to Akron University, Akron, Ohio, where he has accepted a position as assistant professor of physics. He will also complete his work there for his degree.

The interior of our home shows a marked improvement since our annual Christmas dinner, due to many gifts of furniture which the various classes and alumni showered upon us.

Judd Benson, W. M., will represent the chapter at the Province III conclave, held at Laramie, Wyo., February 9 and 10. As for social activities, the annual barn dance was held at the chapter house on the eventful eve of January 6. In keeping with the order of things, it was right up to "snuff", and for "hay-mow shuffles" we dare say it has never had an equal. From the rural garb to the rural decorations, with the rural language and the ultra rural cider, it was the hilarious party of all times. In fact, the only part of country life missing was the "corn". The twelfth annual Geo. Washington dinner dance will be held this year at F. A. U. hall, February 21.

Athletically, Gamma Mu expects to maintain her former prestige by winning the interfraternity basketball tournament. Up to date she has successfully rounded the first curve by defeating the fast Beta team. Last year we were defeated in the finals by one point made in a five-minute play off. Brothers Wilson and Spurgeon, who were awarded "K's" for their past season's work, both received places on most of the coaches' all-Valley teams. Both will be in the back-field again next year. "Tris" Spurgeon dodged from the path of football this fall long enough to win the heavy-weight championship of the University in both boxing and wrestling.

At a recent meeting of the K. C. Alumni Association, most of whose

members are of this chapter, Hal Spink, formerly of Minnesota Gamma Nu, was elected president to succeed Sam F. Baker, who has recently become chief of Province XI. This association is unusually active, and its coöperation with this chapter is greatly appreciated.

GAMMA PSI: UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Wilmer E. Stevens

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 16.—Foremost among the aims of Gamma Psi at the present moment is the making possible of a profitable biennial conclave for Province III. This conclave, which will be the first held in this province since the war, will be entertained in Laramie, February 10 and 11. The preparations being made are most sincere and careful, though not elaborate. Brilliant social functions are neither necessary nor particularly conducive to the promotion of fraternal spirit or constructive fraternal thinking.

Leaders in the fraternity have stated that the greater part of fraternity legislation is originated in the province conclaves. In order that such legislation shall be of greatest value, the spirit of the conclave should be that which will promote the strongest feeling of brotherhood in its delegates and encourage serious, intimate discussion of fraternity problems. Such a spirit thrives best in an atmosphere of business and social activity so proportioned as to give opportunity for close acquaintance among delegates and yet avoid the "morning after". Such, in brief, is the aim of Gamma Psi.

In order to further enhance the value of the conclave for the chapter, all pledges who are eligible will be initiated on February 5. A glimpse of the bigger aims and purposes of A. T. Ω should be an effective introduction to active fraternity life.

We will hope that the next PALM may contain a satisfactory report to the fraternity of the attainments of a successful conclave.

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Oliver C. Maxwell

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 15.—A glimpse of Gamma Theta at the present time would deny the current opinion that youth has lost its thirst for knowledge. Examinations and "cram sessions" are in full swing, and in every corner of the chapter house are groups of aspiring young Rockerfellows, Blackstones, Lorenzs, etc. Gamma Theta is well up in the first division in the interfraternity scholastic race, and we intend to remain there.

Brothers Lindley and Dodds, and Pledges Harmon and West, in an interfraternity swimming meet, displayed a quantity of previously undiscovered skill and won for us a second place. One of the swimmers, suffering from an overdose of cigarettes, played out before the relay, so Brother Lindley swam twice, carrying off the honors in both heats.

Before the Christmas holidays the chapter had its annual stag party for the active men and the alumni. A large crowd of the "Old Guard" was present and it was inspiring to notice how everlasting is the spirit of the "Hang Together Taus". On the following evening we gave a party for the alumni and their children, the second generation. We were very much pleased to notice the surprising rapidity with which the future A. T. Ω stock is increasing.

We are giving our formal dance on the evening of January 28. Brother McKelvie has been kind enough to let us use the governor's mansion for the

occasion. The conclave for Province III is to be held February 10 to 12, at Laramie, Wyo. Frank Bieser and Arthur Bush are our delegates.

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE

COLLEGE

Paul E. Smith

Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 15.—The beginning of the new year finds Delta Theta and the college starting off in real new year style. The first semester of the year being almost over, grades are up in fairly good shape, and activities are on the hum. Pledges are doing good work as well as the old men. Out of nine pledges, one has a "K" football sweater, one a freshman football sweater, two are members of the freshman Y. M. C. A. commission, and one is a member of the Wampus Kittens. Out of the nineteen active men in the chapter this semester, there are three members of Sigma Tau, five members of the college band, three members of the orchestra, two members of Scarab, the senior honorary, two men on the varsity basketball squad, one member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Delta. Men from the chapter hold the offices of athletic editor of the *Royal Purple*, advertising manager of the *Royal Purple*, associate editor of the *Collegian*, and a lieutenant colonel of the R. O. T. C.

The scholastic standing of the chapter is good. We have a chance for the grade cup of the Panhellenic council. Panhellenic basketball finds us tied for second place and four easy games yet to go. Walter T. Rolfe, W. M., has been chosen the delegate to represent the chapter at the province conclave, which is to be held at Laramie, Wyo., on February 10 and 11.

PROVINCE IV

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY COLLEGE

J. Leslie Dunstan

Waterville, Me., Jan. 9.—The year

1922 finds Colby College at the height of its winter activities. Relay, basketball, hockey and debating are the or-

der of the day. In relay, Maine Gamma Alpha is well represented by Brothers Brier, Eustis, and McGary. In basketball and hockey we have made an excellent showing, while in debating we are doing our share, showing that we do not lack orators, even though so much interested in athletics.

Late last fall a very enjoyable banquet was held with the Beta Upsilon chapter of the University of Maine, at Augusta. A fine feeling of inter-collegiate and fraternal friendship was exhibited. W. G. K. E. Macomber, and Chief of Province Packard were present, and from their advice and counsel, great benefit was derived by all present. We hope to make this an annual affair.

Last year a prize was offered by the college to the fraternity which brought back the largest percentage of its freshman class for the sophomore year. Sufficient to say that Maine Gamma Alpha won with a hundred per cent record.

We have made our presence felt in the college in the social line also, having run off a very successful fall dance, which introduced a number of new fair co-eds to society as well as giving everybody present an enjoyable evening. A smoker was held to which were invited a number of men from the nearby preparatory schools, hoping thereby to interest them in the old college to which we belong. Smokologically speaking, we all had a good time.

In three weeks mid-year exams will be upon us, and we intend to build upon the foundation that we have been laying, scholastically, all the year, in order that we may show a high grade of scholarship.

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

D. K. Severn

Our alumni very generously contributed two dollars for every one by

the active chapter, and as a result it was possible to make several very necessary improvements in the chapter house. The redecorated interior had a marked effect on the spirit of the brothers, and seemed to give them an increased pride in their chapter.

Unfortunately, the athletics for the fall term at Tech are limited to the sophomore and freshman classes. The different teams of those two classes meet on Field Day. Five brothers were out for the track teams, and Bill Rowe made the sophomore team. Dave Campbell made the freshman crew, and was chosen captain of it. Bill Cook made manager of the same crew. Ray Leonard made the backfield of the freshman football team, and Frank Foster was a first substitute lineman on the same team. During the winter term there are representative Technology teams in several sports, and George Buttler is captain of one of the most important of these, the wrestling team. George Jenckes and Chuck Weiler were out for basketball and hockey respectively, but were forced to quit, the one on account of doctor's orders, and the other on account of other work. At the freshman class elections, Dave Campbell was chosen president and Frank Foster was elected to the Institute committee.

In activities Beta Gamma is very well represented. Bill Bainbridge is treasurer of the Tech Athletic Association, Bill Rowe is advertising manager of the *Voodoo*, Tech's humorous magazine, and Ken Bainbridge is on the staff of the same paper. Ed Schmitz has an important rôle in the cast of this year's show, and in addition, is editor of *Technique Grinds*, the less serious part of the *Technique*, which is M. I. T.'s year book. Chuck Weiler is practically sure of a place on the managerial board of the *Technique* for the coming year. There are six

brothers on the combined musical clubs of Tech, of which Ray Rundlett is general manager. Ray would like to take this opportunity of acknowledging the hospitality which these men received from the A T Ω 's in the cities that the club visited during Christmas vacation. He felt that it showed conclusively the true spirit of brotherhood of our fraternity.

The lively interest of this chapter in school activities, and the fact that Beta Gamma earned the scholarship clock, awarded by the Inter-fraternity Conference for excellence in scholarship, has aroused a very flattering interest in us on the part of the faculty. This interest will be a great help in our school work, and there is no doubt but that everyone will work hard to retain it.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 15.—The annual Christmas dinner was given by the active chapter to the alumni at the house on December eighteenth. This year there were about thirty of our alumni with us to partake of another of "Pete's" wonderful feasts.

This year Gamma Sigma has the honor of claiming two of the five of Tech's wonderful basketball team. Ralph W. White is playing guard, and Joseph J. Morrow, the only freshman of the team, is playing forward.

Gamma Sigma has done wonderfully well in scholarship this year. It is a pleasure for us to say that there is not a five-year man in the house, and our marks are 10 to 15 per cent higher than they were last year. We feel that this is a big step forward, bringing Gamma Sigma to the top again.

Our freshmen and social committee are hard at work preparing for an interfraternity freshman smoker, to be given at the chapter house immediately after mid-year exams. The object

of this smoker is to make it possible for our freshmen to become personally acquainted with all the fraternity men in their class.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Langdon D. Fernald

Durham, N. H., Jan. 11.—There is no other college that can boast of such good interfraternity feeling as New Hampshire College can boast of, and it can justly be christened as having the most democratic student body of them all, for here every fellow always recognizes another fellow upon meeting. The fraternities are constantly struggling for superiority, and competition in inter-fraternity contests is felt very keenly, but the game is always played with the correct attitude.

Delta Delta is not far from the lead in this fraternal race, as the following things will show. Last spring we won the interfraternity track cup by getting 46 points as compared with the next competitor's score of 39 1-3. This fall in the interfraternity basketball league, we lost but one game, but that low margin was enough to take the trophy away from us, as the winning team luckily escaped without a defeat. They were, however, nearly beaten by a team who held them to a 9 to 7 score, while we easily defeated this same team 33 to 4; but we never quibble over circumstances—we were beaten and we knew it—and just to show that we could take a defeat, we invited the winners of the trophy to a little house party and congratuated them on their success. The trophy is to become the permanent property of that fraternity that wins it three years. We just barely lost out on the first lag this year—but watch us go next year.

Delta Delta is very unfortunate this year in being at the bottom of its sine

curve with but little athletic material in the house, and few upperclassmen. By next fall it is expected, however, that we will have a few NH men in the house. "Danny" Metcalf is playing regular at forward on the varsity five, while "Lang" Fernald is a regular on the second varsity, and a potential substitute for any vacant position. Brothers "Buck" Fernald, Bunker, and Thayer are also on the squad, and are working hard for promotion. Brothers Burr, Emerson, Bell, and Macfarlane are out for freshman basketball, and according to campus opinion, Burr is considered the star of the team. Brother Paine of the B. A. A., is without doubt one of the best short distance men in New England colleges today, and he, together with Brothers Thayer and Morton, are out for the relay team. Brothers Mills and Warren won their class numerals in freshman football, and Brother Slack won his in cross country, running on the varsity team.

We have pledged nine freshmen this year, and expect to initiate them right away, so that the annual initiation banquet can be held the latter part of February or the first part of March.

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

James L. Hayes

Orono, Me., Feb. 13.—U. of M.'s first winter carnival, long looked forward to, has come and gone, but there still remain pleasant memories of the mighty success that it was. The boys worked hard in coöperating to make it successful, and as a result the chapter was prominent in everything.

Athletically, the chapter was well represented, and only hard breaks prevented placing in a few of the events. Hockey was introduced this year and a game with Colby was a feature of the carnival. Johnny Norton, our eccentric pepper box, was elected cap-

tain of the team. Johnny is a flash and wielded a wicked stick in Montreal before coming to the Temple. Carl Sargent is another member of the team. His playing and pluck were prominent features of the tussle.

Socially, the chapter was without a peer. We were up and going all the time. As a fitting close to the carnival we staged our most successful house party on the night of February 11. The house was beautifully decorated, with spruce boughs and imitation snow, and house color streamers. A novelty was introduced at intermission by Jimmy Bernard, our "electrical wizard". He set up a wireless telephone and the guests enjoyed a good wireless concert from Boston and New York. All told, everything was a huge success, and the brothers have the satisfaction of knowing that they were up in the front rank all through Maine's greatest event.

Donald Sawyer, Irving Weymouth and John Suttie, tiring of the snows of our great north, took a flying trip to Florida between semesters. After spending two weeks basking in the sunshine and visiting important places, they returned to the "fold".

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS

Albert B. Garwood

Tufts College, Mass., Jan. 15.—Massachusetts Gamma Beta was again honored when Brother Nichols received his appointment as manager of Tufts football for 1922. And we may say that "Nick" deserves it, for he not only worked hard as assistant manager last year, but he has shown exceptional ability for the office. This is an honor that is conferred upon only those who are worthy and the brothers are proud to have the holder one of their number.

Our freshmen are coming through as predicted, and if any of them should take sick the first year, basket-

ball schedule would have to be cancelled.

On Friday evening preceding the Christmas recess, the house held its

second annual Christmas party at 12 P. M. It was strictly stag, and the exchange of appropriate gifts afforded the brothers a real good time.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

M. W. Bullis

Canton, N. Y., Jan. 15.—This is the quiet part of the year for Alpha Omicron. Nothing of any importance has befallen the chapter or its members since the last letter. Lucius Garner '25, and John Craig '25, were pledged before we went home for the holidays, making a total of seven freshmen who we hope will soon be A T Ω 's.

Basketball occupies the limelight at present, with A T Ω playing a prominent part. We are represented by six of the first eight men on the varsity squad. R. F. Connery '24, M. J. Colon '24, and A. D. Hunt '24, are regulars, while H. F. Studwell '22, L. T. Cook '23, and T. L. Morgan '24, are first string subs. In the inter-class league we hold three of the four captaincies, while ten of the brothers help make up the teams.

Friday, January 13, was the date of a most successful house party. The committee is to be congratulated on the unique programs and favors.

With finals only two weeks off, we are now putting forth every effort to put the chapter at the head of the fraternity grade list.

BETA THETA: CORNELL

Frank E. Rainold

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14.—With the siege of mid-year examinations close at hand, the chapter as a whole, has settled down to prepare for them, causing somewhat a lull in the season. At present the athletic activities are confined chiefly to basketball; Frank Dredla is our representative on the team.

At the end of the football season, Eddie Kaw was elected the captain of next year's team. Kaw was the outstanding star in every game that Cornell's undefeated team played, and was placed in the backfield on the majority of the All-Eastern and All-American teams, including Ecker-sall's and Walter Camp's. He was the highest individual scorer of all eastern colleges, totalling 90 points.

Four of the brothers have been training consistently for track and the results that they are getting prove that it has been well worth their while. Several of the underclassmen are showing their interest in upholding the reputation of the house by working on managerial competitions, with prospects of their efforts being rewarded.

We have recently added Eddie Louck to our list of pledges.

Before Christmas vacation we entertained with a dance, which brought credit to the committee that planned it, and at present arrangements are being made for a Junior Week house party, to be given in February.

It has been our pleasure to entertain many of the alumni that have been in Ithaca this fall, and we only wish that their visits would be more frequent.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE

Raymond B. Carter

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 15.—In campus activities Delta Gamma is still putting up a favorable showing. "Chet" Sanford leads the roll of classy contestants on the university hockey team. In managership scrub-

bing, we are represented at every activity.

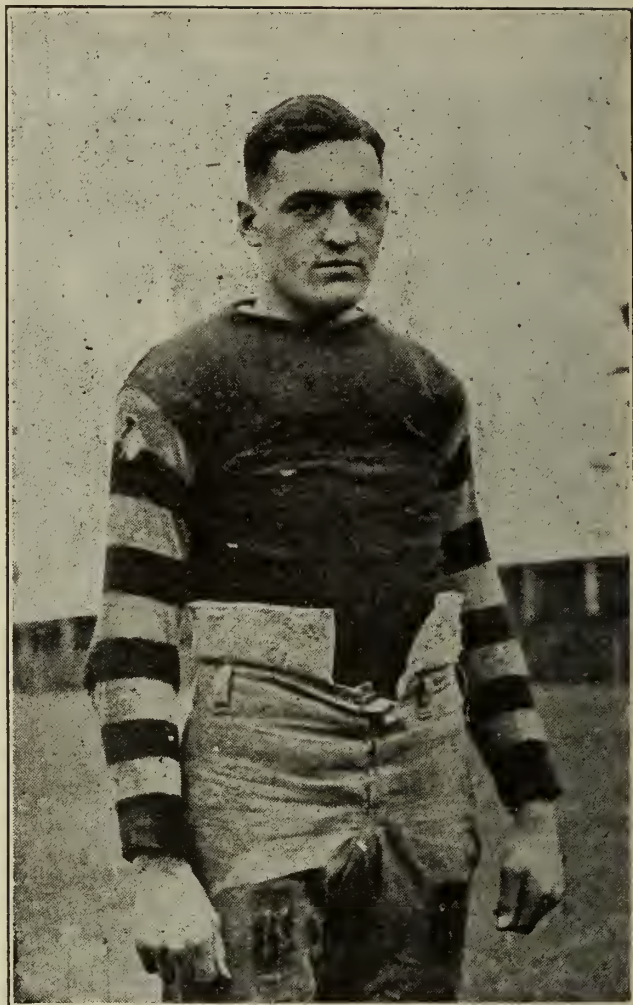
Perhaps the most important side of college life—that of studying—is getting its full share of attendance, for all the brothers seem interested in placing Delta Gamma on a higher scale of scholarship than we have previously obtained; and our final exams for the first semester are only two weeks ahead of us.

The true A T Ω fraternity spirit is one of our best tools for making this year more successful in every way than we have experienced before. Not only is the harmony within the house quite close, but our personal touch with our grads is stronger and more effective than in the past. We are trying to accomplish this end by means of personal letters. For not only will we issue the usual chapter letter soon, but special letters are being sent to all of our beloved brethren in the world we yet have to combat, and the results, in way of moral support and real interest shown to the chapter are the best testimonials we can offer as reasons for this action.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Robert S. Oberly

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 15—Brothers Birney Crum, '23, George Holstrom, '23, Joseph Gebhart, '24, Minton Grimmet, '24 and Earnest Johnson, '24 were recently initiated into the chapter. Brother Holstrom will captain the 1922 football team and was the receiving end of a forward pass system which was bewildering to our strongest opponents. Brother Crum was the starting point of the aerial attack. Local papers speak of Brother Gebhart as "the best defensive full-back that Muhlenberg ever had." Brothers Grimmet and Johnson are both football men, the former being a letter man. Johnson was hurt early in the season and did not get much



GEORGE HOLSTROM

chance at varsity play.

We have seen the floor plans and architect's drawings of the new house, which will be on the edge of the campus and will be an ideal chapter home. Construction is scheduled to be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

We had a rushing dance just before the Christmas holidays and a good smoker a few days before the mid-year examinations and have been getting the freshmen that we are after lined up and interested, so that when the time comes for pledging after the examinations we anticipate little trouble.

Brothers William Skean and Paul O'Conner have been added to the glee club this year. Other brothers on the club are Lantz, Ramer, and Mosser.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

William J. Skeen

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 21,—Alpha Iota is enjoying a period of fraternity activity such as has never been surpassed. The new men have been initiated, and were the guests of the chapter at a dinner held in their honor. The dinner was of particular importance to them inasmuch as we were honored by the presence of Brother George Drake of the High Council, and also Brother Judge Claude T. Reno of this chapter, former editor of *THE PALM*, and now engaged in writing the history of the fraternity. Both these men gave the newly initiated brothers some idea of the fraternity and how the business of this fraternity is carried on. Brother Drake spoke on the qualities of our national officers while Brother Reno gave us a review of the history of the fraternity some of which is not generally known to the majority of men in Alpha Tau Omega.

The Alumni have promised us that they intend to break the ground for the new house not later than the middle of April, and according to their treasurer, Oscar F. Bernheim, money has been coming in as well as can be expected. The project looks almost too good to be true. We really mean to have a new house by next October.

The college glee club has been unusually successful this season. Brothers Lantz, Moser, and O'Conner have taken a very active part. With the coming of spring and the opening up of the season for outdoor sports our brothers will be found on the track and diamond making a creditable showing for the college and for Alpha Tau Omega. Brother Reinartz will again be the mainstay of the track team and according to rumors on the campus he will also be a very likely contender for the Pentathlon championship this year, having taken fifth place last year.

The newly initiated brothers are: Christman, Campbell, Maglin, Orr, Repass, Sieger, Witt, and Messinger.

ALPHA PI: WASHINGTON AND

JEFFERSON COLLEGE

John A. Malcolm

Washington, Pa., Jan. 15—With the mid-year exams about to burst over our heads everybody is making for cover behind note books and texts. The freshmen are especially anxious to get through so as to be eligible for initiation.

There is great rejoicing on the campus and in town over the return of our undefeated football team from Pasadena, where they met the University of California on January second. Four Brothers and three pledges who made the trip, give us a big finger in the victory pie. Captain Russell Stein, All-American tackle whose picture accompanies this letter, led the attack that smothered the highly vaunted "Golden Bears." There will now be an abundance of topics for conversation, on travel, natural wonders, movie stars, and funny stories. It already has a flying start.

Two brothers are holding down regular berths on the basketball team and there are several on the squad that has beaten Lafayette and Carnegie Tech, in the first two games of the season.

The Alpha Tau bowling team has struck its stride and is putting in a good bid in the race for the cup. Brother Don Stough, manager of the track team is finishing arrangements for the spring schedule. Next week the Freshmen are to participate in an indoor trial meet. We have some promising material among our pledges who will enter.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

C. L. Kressler

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 10.—A series of “pep” talks, smokers and “sings” are making this chapter boom as never before within the memory of any active member. Cooperation has become the slogan of each member and we are now holding a position of increasing distinction on the college campus.

The basket ball season finds “Bud” Mahaffie on the first squad and Mellin and Rosser on the second. The fraternity team promises to be one capable of placing the inter-fraternity basket-ball trophy on the Alpha Tau mantle. One of our best cage men, Frank Slaughter is still nursing a bad knee, injured while he was playing full-back in the Dickinson game.

The social side of our activities is kept moving by occasional parties and dances. Our Christmas dance was a huge success. Many old brothers came in to join us in the holiday celebration. At that time we introduced two new pledges, Everett Rosser and Allan McMillan. Both are sophomores and popular students.

As we draw near the end of the first semester our scholastic standing is being put to the test and there are indications that we will come through without any failures.

Newton Weeks is now playing first violin on the college orchestra, a position well merited by this artistic wielder of the fragile bow.

We are pleased to entertain this week the Rev. Brother Ross H. Stover of Ohio Alpha Psi. He is here conducting the annual college week of prayer under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

J. Winston Kindt

State College, Pa., Jan. 15.—This is the time of the year when the midnight oil is being burned in order to brush up for final examinations. All the Brothers are working hard to bring the Scholarship Cup to the A T Ω and the pledges are being shown that, above all, good scholarship is required to make a good Alpha Tau.

We have been fortunate in having several visits from our Alumni—Brothers Roger Baker, “Dick” Shirk, “Alec” Vincent, John Payne and others and we all have profited by their sojourns. Brother D. F. McFarland, Gamma Mu, of the college of faculty attended one of our meetings and promised that he would interest other Brothers in the faculty to attend our meetings and become just as active as in their undergraduate days.

By mid-year graduation we shall lose three of the brothers—Lew Wallace, now Worthy Master, Frank Heckel and Don Enoch. These men have not only served the fraternity faithfully and creditably but have been equally helpful to the Pennsylvania State College.

Brothers “Rudy” Traphoner and “Pete” Redinger after receiving the coveted S in soccer and foot-ball respectively will seek new laurels on the diamond. “Joe” Etter was recently elected chairman of the junior “Prom” committee and also to the Thespian club, while “Bill” Payne was made assistant editor of the *La Vie* board. The other brothers are scattered around in athletics and campus activities. It will be a busy winter for Gamma Omega.

PROVINCE VI

BETA: WASHINGTON AND LEE

John T. McVay

Lexington, Va., Feb. 17.—Virginia

Beta enters upon the second term of the school year with prospects bright for the remaining months of the school

year. The chapter is composed of but twenty men now, having lost Brothers Berlin, Curry, Edwards, Herndon, and Leake at the end of last term, due to various reasons; nevertheless, A T Ω occupies a commanding position on the campus.

We are represented on the freshman basketball team by Brothers Salmon and Harris, while Taylor is manager of the varsity team. Out of eight men elected to Sigma Senior Society, we had one, Mason; Holt was elected to "13" Club.

Scholastically speaking, Virginia Beta is doing very well and the record of the new men is especially satisfactory. Strenuous efforts are being made to raise the standard of the fraternity in this line.

In two weeks the interfraternity basketball games begin. We have started practicing and have three good teams in action. We already have a jump on all fraternities and expect to keep it, and win the championship.

XI: TRINITY COLLEGE

Mike Bradshaw, Jr.

Durham N. C., Feb. 18.—Xi chapter held its annual initiation last night when five worthy freshmen pledges exchanged the pledge button for the Maltese cross. The new brothers are J. B. Craven and Erle B. Craven, of Lexington; W. G. Bradshaw, of Durham; R. D. Kramer, of Elizabeth City, and J. J. Ferris, of High Point. These men represent the pick of the present freshman class and are valuable additions to the chapter.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held in the Malbourne Hotel, which was attended by all the brothers, pledges, and a number of alumni residing in the city. After the feast a number of short speeches were made, all of which predicted a continued and increased prosperity for Alpha Tau Omega and for Xi

Chapter. Brother Joseph Speed of the alumni, brought the occasion to its conclusion with an inspiring address on the duties, obligations, and benefits entailed upon all members of Alpha Tau Omega.

The prospects for the spring session and the future of the fraternity are brighter now than they have been since the chapter was well-nigh disrupted by the war. With ten members and one worthy pledge, the membership is back to normal.

ALPHA DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

John McFadden

Chapel Hill, N. C.—After getting away to a discouraging start last fall, when we returned only four men, Alpha Delta feels that there is indeed reason to be proud over the year's record. We started the good work by pledging and initiating six "of the finest"—Bretney Smith, of Asheville, N. C.; John H. Cathcart, of Winnsboro, S. C.; Blackburn Johnson, of Gastonia, N. C., and William Tyson, of Greenville, N. C. We also had an affiliate, J. H. McFadden, from Alpha Theta.

All of the brothers returned after Christmas and, in addition, we were glad to find that A. H. ("Coot") Robinson had decided to return to his scholastic labors. Also, we were fortunate in having another affiliate, Bro. J. E. D. Clark, from Alpha Rho chapter. Not content with these additions, however, we went forth and brought four more into the fold, these being Joseph W. Ervin, of Morgantown, N. C.; W. F. Rice, of Asheville, N. C.; E. J. Pendergrass, Jr., of Florence, S. C., and Charles B. MacRae, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Just to show that we are active in all fields: Frank Grier lately passed the state bar and is now finishing his course in the Law School; James Rags-

dale was elected manager of varsity football for next year; "Chap" Lee is one of the managers of the commencement ball; Raymond Craig is assistant leader of the German club Easter dance; J. T. Barnes is assistant leader of the junior prom; Ed Pendergrass is leader of the sophomore hop; Joe Irwin is president of the junior Law class; San Brown is out for the basketball team; Bill Tyson is on the *Tar Heel* staff; Bret Smith is one of the assistant managers of basketball, is on the tennis team, and is assistant leader of the Minataur dance.

We are planning to paint and remodel the chapter house, and intend to refurnish the Mystic room and make it the best equipped in the fraternity. We have eight men rooming in the house—all working hard, so they say, and making the proverbial Happy Family.

In the next few days we shall give our annual freshman feed, and shall gather around the festive board the choice spirits of this year's freshman class.

The "13" Club is conducting an interfraternity basketball tournament, the first game of which we played with the $\Delta K E$'s, and lost by a close score.

We were glad to have as visitors in the last few days Brothers Gant and Erwin, both alumni of this chapter.

DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

S. S. Jackson

University, Va., Jan. 14.—The New Year opened with bright prospects for Virginia Delta despite the fact that three of its members failed to return to college. D. E. Huger is touring South America, while W. A. Wilson and A. E. Rainold are expecting to enter business in the near future.

A. S. Kemper has recently been pledged to IMP, a senior society. Two of the chapter have received

managerial appointments, W. C. Wills being assistant manager of this year's basketball team and J. M. Battle assistant manager of the 1922 football team, while several are listed among the adjunct managers.

We have initiated a drive among our alumni, the purpose of which is to remove the debt on our house. This long standing debt has in the past seriously handicapped us, and we sincerely hope and believe that our alumni will co-operate with us in this matter and give us their wholehearted support.

Virginia Delta sends best wishes for a bright and successful New Year to all $A T \Omega$'s.

BETA XI: COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

J. M. Rivers

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 13.—When Beta Xi assembled at the beginning of the New Year all of the brothers answered the roll call, none having dropped by the wayside.

The Chapter has been unusually well represented in all athletics so far this year, having Brothers Maybank, Bryson, McGillvray and Rivers to win letters in football. Beta Xi also had five men on the relay team, and three out of the five made first, third and fourth best time in the race.

The Chapter is also extremely well represented in basketball, having three and possibly four men who are almost sure to make the Varsity five.

BETA XI: COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

David Maybank

Charleston, S. C., March 1.—By the time this letter will have reached the press, Beta Xi will be located in her new quarters. Due to the inconvenience caused by the distance of the present rooms from the college, the chapter is now on its way to new and more commodious quarters. We are

planning to have a big alumni reunion as soon as the move is completed.

All of the brothers and a few of the more ardent alumni are busy arranging for the A T Ω Ball which is one of the best social entertainments of the year. As is the custom, this event will take place on Easter Monday. Everyone is anticipating a most enjoyable evening.

The chapter is well represented in all college activities. Three A T Ω s are among the charter members of the

Gyro Literary society, a local honorary organization. In the athletic field, the chapter has placed herself in the foreground; the captaincy and managership of next year's basketball team and three (3) basket-ball letters were won by Beta Xi men. Since the last chapter letter was written, the brothers have brought credit to our fraternity by their academic work, having placed this chapter at the head of the list of fraternity scholastic record at the college.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Robt. L. Seith

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 15.—Only two more weeks remaining of the first semester, and everyone is giving studies all the time possible, so as to keep us in the lead scholastically.

Henry Roth recently organized a dramatic society which will furnish Wittenberg with five plays during the year. Roth is president, and Harter, Marquart, Nelson, Neve and Repp are members. A Masonic club has also been formed in the school, which includes Bros. Miller, Roth, Marquart, Nelson and Repp.

At the annual football banquet, Bro. Repp was honored with the football captaincy for next year, succeeding Puss Burgner who leaves us this year due to graduation.

Bally Compton is displaying a fast brand of basketball and is our only regular on the team, although Repp, Ness, White and Burgner are playing a good game when called upon.

Our Homecoming Days were a huge success, fifty alumni returning for the event. There was that old time pep and spirit shown and we all hope to make it an annual affair. Province Chief, J. F. Potts honored us with a visit on the last day of the celebration and was present when Her-

bert Neve was initiated. The initiation followed immediately after the banquet at the Bancroft Hotel and marked the climax of our first Homecoming.

The Elks home on Dec. 9 was the scene of our semester dance. Over forty couples were in attendance. The hall was artistically decorated with the fraternity colors. Besides this a beautiful Xmas tree illuminated the place and bore white leather slipper bags, which were given to the ladies as favors. Several drop-in parties have been given at the house, during which time the guests enjoyed dancing and later buffet luncheons were served.

The chapter regrets the loss of Bill Potthoff and Dean Beauregard. Potthoff leaves in order to enter Cincinnati University, where he is continuing his studies in the Pharmaceutical college. Beauregard contemplates entering a school where he will be able to continue specialization in the field of engineering.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

K. O. Tanner

Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 14.—Beta Eta takes great pleasure in claiming Paul (Crow) Parks as one of her alumni. Recently Bro. Parks was chosen

among fifty baritones as a soloist at the memorial concert on December 13, given in honor of the late David Bispham in Carnegie Hall, New York City. We are batting 1000 in school activities. Tanner and Turney won letters in football. Johnson and Turney are on the varsity basketball squad, Johnson being a letter man of last year. On the freshman squad pledged brothers LaPorte and Joseph look good while Cook and Cheney are working on the freshman track squad. In the intra-mural basketball tournament B. H. retains a clean slate and we hope to carry home the bacon.

We acknowledge with pleasure the visit on Jan. 14 of Brothers Meyer, Porterfield, Saltsman and Mackery of Ohio Alpha Nu and Brother Pete Lynch of Ohio Beta Omega. Just now we are all looking forward with some trepidation to the final exams and are hoping that the good ship Beta Eta will ride at the head of the scholarship list.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Willard Brown

Marietta, Ohio, Jan. 11.—Beta Rho chapter will soon celebrate another anniversary and the event will be celebrated with the annual formal dance to be given at the Armory on the evening of Feb. 3, 1922. We expect this to be the most successful event of the season and no doubt the alumni will be well represented. A large number of invitations are being sent and among those whom we hope to have there is our province chief who recently honored us with a very brief visit.

Extensive plans are being laid for "prep week." It is our intention to lessen the rough stuff and get some real amusement from the flock, for it would be working over time for the few actives we have to work out on our

fourteen men who are in line for initiation.

The new song book has done much to pep up the chapter. Every noon and evening one may pass the chapter halls and hear the golden voices ringing forth on the new anthems. Brother Bonar who is in main charge with the pledges gives them an evening or so each week and they threaten to show up their elders in the matter of singing.

Fraternity basketball has begun here and the brothers succeeded in winning their frat game by beating the T.S.T. 13-9. We have a reputation in the halls for being the stuff on the basketball floor and have succeeded in winning most of the championships in the past. We are still of the same stuff. However, we have been in the past in the habit of placing from three to five regulars on the varsity but this year we have only placed one.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

H. Coleman Scott

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1922.—With the opening of the basketball season, we find Lee Pence holding down one of the forward positions on the quintet. Young, one of our pledges, was also honored by being placed on the freshman "five," and he is showing great promise for next year's varsity.

Beta Omega is well represented on Scarlet Mask also, having "Jimmie" Miller as its president, "Si" Foster as the black faced comedian, "Otie" Galentin as booking agent and trip manager, and John Dudley as property manager. Scarlet Mask is not the only thing that "Jimmie" Miller is a head liner in, however; he is a representative on Student Council, varsity basket ball manager, and holds down a part in "Strollers." "Jimmie" holds down his jobs on the campus

and also keeps his grades at a high mark. Assistant to "Jimmie" Miller as varsity basket ball manager we have "Dud" Tea.

We are considering March 10 for our formal, and everyone is looking forward to it.

In the way of representation in intra-mural sports, Beta Omega is right on deck—we have a crack basket ball team; and we have organized a bowling team which should carry off high honors in the league.

Ted Lewis is our representative on the *Sun Dial* staff, and puts across some clever cartoons in this magazine—generally having four or five in each edition.

With the semester drawing to a close, we are working to raise our scholarship even higher than last year.

ALPHA NU: MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

Percy E. Mansell

[No Place. No Time.]—With one semester of this school year past, Alpha Nu is set to make the second semester as big a success as the first one. We are very happy to announce the initiation of Prof. Bruce Baxter, present holder of the chair of English Bible at Mount Union. Professor Baxter is a graduate of Oberlin, where he was prominent on the campus, taking an active part in athletics and forensics. He is one of the most popular professors at Mount, and Alpha Nu feels proud of claiming him as her own.

We held our semester party at the house on December 17. There were fifty couples present, and music and games were the features of the evening. The ladies received as favors suede party bags, done in the fraternity colors.

Mackey, Meyers, I. Saltsman, and

Yeager are playing regularly on the basketball squad. This is the first season of varsity basketball for Mackey, Saltsman, and Yeager, and they are showing what they are made of. Meyers is continuing his stellar game at guard.

Since the last PALM letter was written, the class elections have been held at Mount, and as a result we have the president of the junior class and the treasurers of the senior and sophomore classes. We also have the editor, business manager and assistant business manager of the *Unonian*, the treasurer of the Pre-Medics club and the president of the English club.

On January 8, we were favored by a visit from our province chief, J. F. Potts. Brother Potts talked to us on many things concerning the welfare of the fraternity, but unluckily for us, his time was limited, and he could only stay with us for a couple of hours. However, we are all looking forward to his next visit to the House on the Hill.

Since Eddie Casey's resignation as football coach was received, we have been wondering who would be secured as next year's mentor. This doubt was settled when the announcement was recently made that Brother Jack Thorpe's services had been secured. He will have charge of spring football and will then resume his duties in the fall as football coach and athletic director.

Alpha Nu lost three men at the end of the first semester: Kenneth Brown has accepted a position with the New York Central Railway Co.; Madden has left school, and James Moore will teach this semester and return to school next semester to complete his work.

PROVINCE VIII

PI: UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Ross A. Reeder

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—The

mid-terms exams has to a marked degree created a tranquil and strange atmosphere on the campus which only

a few days ago was alive with the chatter of groups of subjects ranging from good looking dames to a winning football team.

However, the basket ball squad nearly to a man are reporting daily for the grind for an unpicked team that has the coach at a loss as to who are the best five.

We have four men out with the old Pi pep, and those seem sure of berths, judging by their playing in practice games.

Candidates are being called for baseball and track, and we have six men, three of those being letter men who intend to try for baseball, and three or four will go out for track.

The chapter for the past few months has been having dinner at the St. James Hotel, which has been very enjoyable as well as helpful in that several of our alumni wind up the evening with a bit of concrete advice.

Brother Jim Stewart, one of the most prominent all-around students in school, is soon to wed Miss Nellie McLemore of this city. Miss McLemore attended Ward-Belmont, Randolph Macon and U. of Tennessee and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN
PRESBYTERIAN
E. J. Barnes

Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 14.—The return from the Christmas holidays which seemed to put more pep into Alpha Tau marks the beginning of a live term under the leadership of our new W. M., S. P. McCutchen. The reception in honor of the freshmen bids fair to set the pace for social affairs on the campus. Plans for the spring dance are under way, due consideration being given to the creative, artistic ability of our G. W. "Admiral" Humphreys. Three brothers stand certain of their letters in bas-

ketball. For the third consecutive year, the captain of the football squad has been an A T Ω , E. J. Rogers being recently elected to pilot next year's team. To increase the scholastic standing of the Chapter it was voted to have two hours every evening set aside for study hall. Alpha Tau stands well in this respect but nothing can do more toward increasing fraternity spirit than getting all the brothers together for two hours every day for the purpose of study.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
Joe M. Kirby

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—One of the greatest events occurring in the history of this chapter came to a close January 14, when ten new brothers came into the fraternity. Every one of the men pledged this year came through the first term's work with flying colors, and all were fully qualified to be initiated.

A T Ω 's show this year their usual capabilities in a wide range of college activities. McGaughey has been elected president of a Commerce fraternity whose charter has been recently granted. Tom Davidson, who loves to browse in the pleasant green fields of literary culture, is a member of the Blue Pencil Club, a society composed of students showing marked literary ability. Dick Moore, sophomore, is vice-president of his class. Pee Wee Purdue, W. K. E., is one of our *Commodore* representatives, and if he makes as good a representative of the annual as he does W. K. E., he will be invaluable.

Each class is this year wearing distinctive apparel, and brother B. P. Moore has been placed on a committee whose duty is to select the dress of the sophomores. Having ideas about clothes is B. P.'s main line of work, his notions in that respect "aint anything else but foxy." He it was who said that when his girl's face lighted

up in a smile, he was afraid the powder would explode.

Competition for the inter-fraternity basketball cup gives promise of being keen, but Beta Pi is going after that cup, and if she fails in her attempt, it will be no fault of hers. If she succeeds, success will not be for the advancement of the individual glory but will merely enhance in its small way the good name of the chapter and that of the fraternity as a whole.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

Willard H. Jernigan

Jackson Tenn., Jan. 15.—Tennessee Beta Tau men are starting the winter quarter with a bang and are determined to end with no lessened energy, which is sure to "bring home the bacon." All the men who were in school before Christmas survived the "attitude" and returned ready for a big quarter's work. The Chapter is determined to have a larger representation on the scholastic honor roll this quarter than last.

The chapter has just been honored by having Brothers Oscar. L. Rives and Willard R. Jernigan elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1922 annual, *Lest We Forget*. In all activities the chapter is well represented, taking a leading part whether it be scholastically, athletically or in any other form of activity fostered by the school. In football we had Captain Pope and three other men who won letters. On the soccer team, we have Captain Jernigan and three other men. On basketball squad, we have Captain Grady and three other men all of whom are almost sure of berths on the team. In other activities, we have presidencies of Debating club, Glee club, Calliopean Literary society, Athletic association, sophomore class, and are well represented in all student organizations.

Among other social features the alumni of the city entertained with a much appreciated and much enjoyed dance.

The chapter and alumni are looking forward to the Annual Founders Day Banquet with a great deal of happy anticipation when we can again assemble and reminisce, discuss the present, and build plans for the future.

Beta Tau is working on a plan of group insurance for helping to finance a chapter house. We would like to have suggestions from other chapters or individuals bearing on this plan. Write us for our experience.

MU IOTA: UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

W. W. Morris

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 23.—With the passing of the first semester, Mu Iota has reached the half way mark, of what we believe to be the greatest year of its existence. Exams are over and from all indications old Alpha Tau will head the scholarship list. All of the freshmen came through in great style, and in a few weeks we are going to add eight more names to that ever increasing list of Alpha Taus.

In athletics Mu Iota stands for quality, not quantity. Brickett Lee Pribble, Kentucky's greatest full-back, has been elected captain of the "1922 Wildcats." Bill King, all-southern forward, and Lawrence "Dutch" Burnham, all southern guard, are back in harness again, and are the mainstays of the Champions of the South.

Our drive for our new home is nearing the climax. We are going to bring it to a close on Feb. 22, and from all indications our efforts have not been in vain. It is on this date that we have our "founders" day banquet and we are expecting alumni from far and wide, to help us make the final arrangements for "the dream of Ky. Mu Iota."

PROVINCE IX

GAMMA PHI: UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Allen Carncross

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 14.—The Winter term is well under way at the University and finds the boys hitting the ball in the interests of higher education. However, despite the demands of the professors, there is a heightened interest in social affairs brought on by the formal indoor track competitions which are in season at the sorority houses. Jason McCune is leading in the race, and may be seen lounging around in a dress suit any week-end.

Ralph Couch has cinched a position as guard on the varsity basketball squad and is showing some real stuff in the interscholastic games. Speaking of basketball, A T Ω did not win the cup in the doughnut series. Instead, our team, composed of Eggleson, Bracher, Burleigh, Couch, and MacGregor, upheld an old tradition by defeating Phi Gamma Delta, the league leaders, in a desperate 18-15 battle. It was the first defeat for the Fijis, after their subduing all other leading teams, and led to their losing the trophy to the Kappa Sigma squad.

Morris Bocock and Ross Hilderbrand did not come back to college this term. Jim Whitaker, who has been in Alaska, and Virgil Cameron are with us again, after having been out for the fall. Jesse West, from Washington Gamma Chi, is now attending the University.

At the beginning of the fall term the active chapter set out to raise \$1000 on the building note fund by the first of the year. Though the goal was not quite attained, the result was very satisfactory and has shown the determination of the men to have a new house on the campus. It is now the plan of the chapter to appeal to the alumni to get the lots paid for.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Lorin Markham

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 15.—If you could drop into the Gamma Chi chapter house you would be impressed by two particular things: the deference paid by the pledges to the members, and the studious attitude of the whole group.

The first condition is due to the fact that initiation is almost here and the pledges are beginning to realize the few instances in which they strayed from the straight and narrow. The second condition is due to the final examinations, which are only two weeks away. The members are all regarding the professors about like the pledges are regarding the members. This semester we are making a failing grade a disgrace which cannot be tolerated.

We are congratulating ourselves on the fact that this year we have again placed a man, Wallace McKay, on the All-Pacific Coast football team. He plays guard, and he plays the game. Basketball and wrestling are attracting our attention at this time, and our men are out fighting for places.

We are giving our second dance of the semester the last of this month in honor of the men who will become alumni at the close of the semester. We are going to miss them, but we are doing the only thing which we can do, that is, looking for men who can fill the gaps they leave.

GAMMA PI: UNIV. OF WASHINGTON *O. James Moen*

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15.—In spite of the fact that the scholastic requirements for reëntry to the University of Washington was much higher than the

previous year, Gamma Pi had twenty-two men back for registration. During the rushing season we pledged the following men: Ben Johnson, LaVerne Gilfilen, Paul Filio, Wilbur Westerman, David Fischer, Robert Harris, Robert McGary, Frank Fletcher, Frank Lovering, Donald Hardin, Dayton Davies, Paul Strizek, and James McDonald. Our pledges are working with unusual diligence, being represented in almost every form of activity on the campus.

This year and during last quarter has been marked by an exceptional interest in student activities. Brother Heily is sophomore representative on the Board of Control, besides playing in the band and working on the *Daily*. Brother Beecher Keifer is president of the Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, plays in the orchestra for the annual junior girls' Vodvil; he also plays in the glee club. It may be mentioned that Pledge Wilbur Westerman is the violin soloist for the glee club. Sam Mullin, our shining literary light, has been made associate editor of the *Daily*, campus newspaper. He is manager of the varsity debate team. He was a member of the debate team that defeated the debate team of the University of British Columbia, thereby winning his varsity debate letter. He has also taken part in three campus dramatic productions, thus distinguishing himself as an actor. Recently he became a member of the Associated University Players, national dramatic fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary national journalistic fraternity. Tommy Austin is royal scribe for the Knights of the Hook. In connection with this it may be well to mention that Pledge Gilfilen has been pledged to the

Knights of the Hook. Tommy Austin is chairman on the visiting teams committee and on the sophomore social committee. Clifford Newdahl was on the Varsity Ball committee, is on the junior girls' Vodvil committee, and is also responsible for the music of the orchestra for the junior girls' Vodvil. In the glee club Newdahl sings and takes part in a comedy act. William Schwiesow was elected president of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry fraternity, and is editor of the University of Washington forestry quarterly.

The University of Washington made a good record in football this year, and we consider ourselves fortunate in having Leon Kienholz on the lineup. Leon is graduating this spring and his loss will be keenly felt by the chapter. He was the lightest man on the varsity line—and this line, which was incidentally the lightest on the Coast, held Penn State's team to three touchdowns and opened holes for one of their own.

Our orchestra has played for all the University assemblies held since last spring. Also rumor is spreading that we will give another midnight serenade. The last one made a big hit.

Socially, we have maintained our place, having given three informals, one in the latter part of September, one in October, and one during Christmas vacation. We are planning an informal on the seventeenth of February, to be given in honor of the alumni, new initiates and pledges.

One of the most pleasing events is the return of George Protzman. His influence and personality is felt to a great extent and we cannot overestimate our appreciation of George. We hope he will remain with us.

PROVINCE X

DELTA EPSILON : SOUTHERN
METHODIST*Frank B. Tennant*

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 14.—Since the last chapter letter Delta Epsilon has thoroughly enjoyed the holidays, and has now returned, full strength, and with renewed vigor to take up the good work where it left off.

During the holidays the chapter house was repainted, and with excellent results, the place is so improved that we hardly recognize it.

Just before the end of the first term, initiation was held for Eugene Dabney, Carl Roberds, William Nielson, and Marvin Malone. On the evening following initiation a banquet was held in conjunction with the Dallas Alumni Association, at the Adolphus Hotel, in honor of the new initiates. In fact, we have Worthy High Chancellor, R. E. L. Sauer to thank for that enjoyable affair.

At the opening of the second term two men were pledged: Troy Whitehurst, of Beaumont, and Sydney Henry of Dallas.

In athletics at the present time, Grimer has the center of the stage as captain of the basketball team. He looks for a successful season. Cooper, Grimer, Shapard, Reed, and Brewer were awarded varsity football letters; and Malone, with pledges Ingram, Dickinson, and Lindsey, were awarded freshman letters.

Brothers Meadow, Brewer, McCrary, and Beaver were with the glee club on its holiday tour of west Texas.

GAMMA ETA : TEXAS

J. A. McPhail, Jr.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15.—The Greeks down here have been absorbed in the race for championship of the fraternities in basketball, and Gamma Eta has been in the public eye as one of

the strongest contestants. After defeating five teams, among whom were some of the best fraternity teams, the Alpha Tau quintet played the Dekes for the title, losing by the close score of 9 to 5. Twenty fraternities entered teams in the race. We now rank fourth in the interfraternity athletic league, having lost the handball match.

Cloyce White and J. W. Shipman, transfers from Rice Institute at Houston, were pledged at the beginning of the winter term. Pledges Garrett, Clymer, and Tatum did not return this term.

Several men have been taken into campus clubs. Rader has been taken into Arrowhead, McPhail into Rattler, Rowell into Free Lunch, and Matthews and Elam into Skull and Bones. Elam is out for varsity baseball, and should be able to do quite a bit, having received a letter at A. & M. Moreman is out for the freshman nine and hopes to hold down the first sack. McCordale is working up his little vaulting act for the track squad. Young has switched from the gridiron to the stage and has a part in the Curtain Club's new production, "Androcles and the Lion". Some of the brothers received reports after midterms, but there should be no trouble about the chapter making the fraternity average.

The chapter and pledges will give a dance at the Country Club on the seventh of April.

Plans are being formulated rapidly for raising funds to build a chapter house on the lots owned by the chapter, across the street from the present house. H. Masterson came up from Houston to see us about building the new house, and he promises us valuable aid. Two representatives from the chapter will attend an alumni meeting in Houston on the twenty-second of this month to enlist the aid of the

brothers in that city.

We have had visits from several of the alumni this term, and we expect more before the term is up.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE UNIVERSITY

B. G. Owens

New Orleans, La., Feb. 13.—Many things have happened since our last letter, but the editor allows space for only a brief recital of the more important of these. With the passing of the holiday fever and examinations the brothers are now hard at work for Alpha Tau. In athletics we bid fair to make a fine showing this year. Leake is captain of the varsity track squad. Practice is already under way for interfraternity basketball and tennis, and we are very hopeful as to the outcome in both.

Brother Johnson, our new W. M., is president of the student body as well as the Law school, honors which make us very proud of him. Brother Madden, another disciple of the eminent Blackstone, is the musician of the chapter, representing us on the glee club and as violinist in the University orchestra.

We regret the loss of three of our active men by their leaving school for business. Parkhouse is now connected with the Abbott Motor Co. of this city. Porteus is in charge of the district office of a fire alarm company, while Woltz has cast his lot with a firm of cotton brokers and is now represent-

ing them on the exchange floor. While we regret the cessation of their active association with the chapter, we wish them every success in the field of their endeavors.

Nash Johnson is Worthy Master for the remainder of the year. We are fortunate to have at our head a man so capable and one so loyal to Alpha Tau. Shaver was reelected to the office of Worthy Chaplain, and Saunders to that of Worthy Keeper of Annals. Owens was elected Worthy Scribe and PALM Reporter; Madden, Worthy Usher, and Stoutz, Worthy Sentinel. Hooper Carter was reelected to the office of Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer.

In scholarship Beta Epsilon stands high and our prospects are splendid for the cup this year. On account of a rule of the Panhellenic Council, we are able to initiate only two men at present. These are Chester Carré, of New Orleans, and Floyd Hodges, of Shreveport. However, our other pledges will be wearing our pins before long.

The social standing of the fraternity has been kept up by several dances at our home and the big dance of the year is due sometime in the near future. We are all looking forward to our Founder's Day banquet, when we gather with our alumni.

We extend to all visiting brothers a cordial invitation to pay us a visit at our home.

PROVINCE XI

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE COLLEGE

J. K. Baldwin

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 14.—The opening of the second quarter brought four of the brothers who were not with us last quarter: K. P. Ferrel, L. R. Curtis, C. R. Curtis, and E. M. McGinnis. Ferrel was a welcome addition, as he was the star on the

house basketball team last year and has shown promise of repeating the performance this year. The house team has annexed two out of the three games they have played this year having lost to Pi Kappa Alpha after winning from Tau Kappa Epsilon by score 16-0. Sigma Nu was defeated easily and prospects are bright for winning the pennant in our sec-

tion. Gamma Upsilon pledges are holding true to tradition this year and all are out for some activity. Cotton is making a strong bid for the 175 lb. class on the freshman team. Garrecht, Prall, Feightly, and Belknap are out for track while Garrecht and Gilliland are working to further their chances for the debating team next year.

Although the grade reports are not out for the Fall quarter all indications point to a higher house average, and every effort is being made to raise it some more this quarter. A T Ω will be represented on the social calendar this quarter by three house dances, one of which is to be a "hard time" dance.

GAMMA RHO: UNIV. OF MISSOURI

Charles W. Dunn

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 15.—The Biennial Conclave of Province XI, which was held with Missouri Gamma Rho January 2-3 was considered by our active chapter just as Province Chief Sam F. Baker characterized it at the banquet which closed the conclave when he said, "To me the conclave has been a real success; I have gotten a great deal out of it." Through the association with the delegates of the chapters of Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri and the discussion of the various problems which confront the college fraternity we feel better capable to cope with the situations. The morning of the first day was spent in organization and business sessions, with a smoker and a line party that evening. During the morning of the second day business sessions included the reports of the different committees and open discussions. A matinee dance was given for the delegates that afternoon and the conclave closed with a banquet at Daniel Boone Tavern that evening.

The chapter has planned an active program for the coming semester. Our annual formal dinner dance will be held at the Daniel Boone Tavern Feb. 3, at which time we expect to entertain 130 active men, alumni and members of the other fraternities. Chaquette-Sight's six piece orchestra of Kansas City will furnish the music for one of the biggest dances Alpha Tau Omega has had since 1917.

Six freshmen who have worn the A T Ω pledge pin since last September have made a scholastic average of 100 per cent and will be initiated this week end. The scholastic average for the chapter has not been obtained for the last trimester but we have reasons to believe that it will be higher than the 96:62 which ranked us fourth among the social fraternities of the University the preceding trimester.

In school activities Gamma Rho is represented with two men on the freshmen basket ball; two on freshmen track; one on varsity track; one on school annual; three on other publications; two on debate; the president of the student senate; two class presidents and fourteen men in honorary and professional fraternities.

In checking up on the old men who have returned for school work after the Christmas holidays, we find that Charles Leroy "Sol" Moore, law student and one of the biggest politicians that Gamma Rho has ever known has graduated and gone to Pueblo, Colo., to make his place among the politicians of the West.

Glen Strong returned to the chapter for a few days' visit before going to Erie, Penn., to take charge of the mechanical department of the Erie *Herald*. Glen will be superintendent of all the mechanical work of the paper. He informed the brothers that his jeweled Maltese Cross was being worn by Miss Frances Adams,

Alpha Xi Delta, of the University of Kansas.

The chapter has been given two unusual treats this trimester, first a dinner dance at the chapter house by the freshmen in honor of the old men and later a duck roast given by Don C. McDonald. Mac spent the week end hunting with his father in St. Charles and the ducks for the roast he says were a result of his own marksmanship.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON

D. Olan Meeker

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—We are in the midst of the examinations and the boys have been sweating blood for the last few days. The neophytes are working for their lives and King Hokum is looking forward to some nice tender Frosh meat. Everyone expects to emerge from the battle somewhat bedraggled, but with colors still flying.

In spite of all the hard work we are well represented athletically by the following men: "Baldy" Thumser, left forward on the Varsity, Ray Linemeyer, substitute basketballer, and Bill Fries, in basket ball; Weber, Hawkins, and Meinholtz in Frosh basketball; Thumser and Eckhart in Indoor Track with Weber starring for the yearlings; "Peck" Brownlee in boxing, and Smith and Meeker in wrestling.

In December a smoker was given for the Alumni and those loyal Brothers responded heartily to our invitations. Music was furnished by the chapter jazz band vulgarly known as "Thumser's Wildcats." Their number was augmented by Brother Slaine of Gamma Nu who is located here at present and who also toots a nasty saxophone. Everything was going fine until one of the freshmen in the disguise of Frankie, of the company "Johnny and Frankie,"

broke into our midst and there, with broken heart, accused one of our prominent Brothers, "Zuppke" Hiedeman, of doing her wrong. The denouement came as the climax of a long "romance" Frankie said and all the boys sympathized deeply with her.

In passing from the ridiculous to the sublime I will stop and announce that if Delta Zeta were suddenly wiped off the map so likewise would be the Glee Club. In the combined club this year were thirteen A T Ω 's. Bill Crowdus was president of the Glee Club and, with Clarke Fiske, was also a member of the Varsity Quartette. "Bus" Brown and Austin put on the specialty act and after some excellent soft shoe work gave their own version of "Madame Butterfly;" how she (Brown) guarded the Sacred Cherry of Japan till the Handsome Sailor (Austin) broke the spell of the Tokio street-car conductor and won the love of the fair maiden; how in a spirit of rejoicing he played with the Sacred Cherry and broke it; how the anguished maiden bit him on the arm for revenge and left him to die the death of the forsaken. It was all very refreshing and clever and was well received at both performances.

Martin Engman, Gamma Rho, and his brother, Walter, Delta Zeta, paid the chapter a short visit during the holidays and exploited the merits of Goshen (Ind). Tom Horn of New York and his brother Syl of Yale, both of Delta Zeta, also stopped for a few days to say "Hello." We hope next time that they will be able to stay longer that the chapter may again profit by their whole-hearted friendship.

That finishes this letter except that the first Pan-Hell basketball game was played last week and we were the victors over Sigma Nu by the score of 23-8. We are after that cup this time.

DELTA BETA: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

H. R. Puffer

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 14.—As scholarship is the all-important factor in school life, everyone is "hitting the books" this year in an effort to put Alpha Tau Omega at the top of the list. Since the first of the year we have worked to improve house conditions and to promote cooperative study. As a result our house conditions are undoubtedly the best they have been in the last three years, and judging from scholastic reports our efforts are going to be well repaid.

On Thanksgiving Day we initiated Charles F. Ward, who is associate professor in the Romance Language department. Brother Ward is an influential man in the University and is very active in promoting the interests of A T Ω. This year Alpha Tau came out of the political scrap at Iowa with two class presidents, John M. Wormley, Jr., being elected president of the freshman dental class and Francis J. Halford, president of the sophomore class in the College of Liberal Arts. Frank B. Gardner, our delegate to the Province XI Conclave, held at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3 and 4, reported that many important ideas for improvement were offered and that he was treated with exceptional courtesy by the Gamma Rho Chapter. During the Thanksgiving recess we enjoyed the presence of Brother Mitchell of Mo. Delta Zeta. He left us in good spirits for when he said goodbye "She Wore the Maltese Cross."

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Joseph Meek

Indianola, Ia., Jan. 14.—Beta Alpha held her traditional homecoming during the holiday period and men from almost everywhere flocked to the old White House to renew their college days and to fill the undergraduates with stories and weird tales of

the good old days. A smoker and a banquet were the most prominent in the festivities but the most impressive ceremony was the reading of a letter from "Tip" Olive, to the entire chapter. "Tip" gave us a new line on his songs that are appearing in different editions of the PALM and we are going to try hard to get the spirit into the songs that "Tip" desires.

The actives themselves enjoyed the homecoming with the alumni and are now well prepared to finish the year. Our scholastic problem still holds the main seat in our efforts and we hope that our midway grades will be a credit to old Alpha Tau. Our worthy master, John Noble, together with Loyd Noble and John Sterling returned the first of the week from the province conclave at Columbia. The trio are bubbling over with compliments for the Missouri gang and are doing their best to represent to us the inspirations that they obtained there. Grades seemed to be the great matter at the conclave so we have an additional incentive toward the elusive "E."

The basketball season is in full sway and three or four men of the Maltese Cross are usually to be found with the Varsity when it starts every game. The new school alumni movement here is trying hard to remove fraternity feeling from school activities and we are glad to report that our gang will do everything in our power to aid the school that makes our fraternity possible. The "Welcome In" sign still waves in "our front yard."

DELTA KAPPA: UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Harrington Wimberly

Norman, Okla., Jan. 14.—The best thing we have to report this time is that we have been admitted to the Panhellenic council. One of the re-



OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA

quirements for admittance to the local council is that the fraternity has to have been on the campus for at least one semester and we were taken in just as soon as our semester was up.

Almost every one of our men has been going out for basket-ball practice and it is going to be our purpose to capture the cup offered by the Panhellenic. The way the men are showing up and the interest they are taking we ought to be able to at least go to the finals.

On December 21 we initiated the following sophomores: Harold Clark, Ford Bishop, Preston Clark, Gleason McDonald, Bill Stoutz, Harry Lee Crocket. In addition we initiated B. Leo Laird who was here on a visit from Mexico. Laird was one of the founders of the local fraternity which petitioned A T Ω , but graduated before our charter was granted and was unable to return for installation.

Our delegate to the province conclave in Columbia, Mo., brought back

a very enthusiastic report of the meeting. We were honored by the promise that we are going to be given a chance to entertain the chapters of this province two years from now and we will be glad to receive any suggestions that will tend to make it a big success. We hope that our province chief will be able to arrange for a joint conclave of Provinces X and XI and we believe Oklahoma City is just the place for such a meeting.

An alumni association has been organized at Tulsa and from the reports we have received from them they are very enthusiastic and will be an aid to us in lining up freshman for the coming year. We are expecting a visit from several of them this spring.

The following officers were elected to serve the coming semester: Bill Moore, W. M.; Frank Watson, W. C.; James D. Grant, W. K. E.; Claude Forrester, W. S.; Frank Gillam, W. K. A.; George Turner, Usher; Verlin Thompson, Sentinel; Harrington Wimberly, P. R.

PROVINCE XII

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

R. H. Edwards, Jr.

Stanford University Cal., Jan. 18.—Province Twelve will hold a conclave here Feb. 4, in which alumni and ac-

tive members of Gamma Iota Delta Iota, and Beta Psi will take part. About seventy-five guests are expected by this chapter. There will be two formal meetings with the purpose

of getting definite discussion on problems of common fraternity interest. A smoker and entertainment in the evening will complete the program.

Beta Psi chapter has good cause for general thanksgiving following the strenuous autumn quarter, for it was one of the few houses on the campus that did not lose men through university disqualification. The scholarship list for last year placed Alpha Tau Omega sixth out of twenty-two fraternities. Under a new inter-fraternity ruling, a freshman must make a C average before he may be initiated.

We have just added two new pledges to our freshman class. They are Robert White and George Houck, of Los Angeles. Houck is now in the basketball limelight as the husky standing guard of the '25 quintet. The formal two weeks rushing period was conducted under a card date system which allowed a fraternity not more than one date in advance and one date per day.

Baseball practice has begun and Wally Moir is out for a berth on the varsity, while George Hadley, '25 is training with the freshmen. Dean Ross, chairman of the junior opera committee, is at work on the big production. Dick Malaby, our A T Ω edition of Paderewski, has had four song hits accepted by Ramshead's musical comedy. Stanford's three million dollar endowment drive will start on the campus, with Stod Atwood directing subscription work among the fraternities.

Thirty-three men are now enrolled in the chapter, and twenty-eight are living in the house. Harry Ells is our new Worthy Master. Clifton Swarts, '19, who has returned to continue his geology work, has a long record of activities some of which are two years of varsity football and crew, executive committee president of the University Conference and the Stud-

ents Council, Skull and Snakes honor society. Swarts served as second lieutenant of Engineers for a year in France, participating in three major engagements.

Beta Psi will give a "rep" dance on February 21. The pleasant memory of our Thanksgiving formal dinner-dance still lingers. Campus opinion supported our belief that the affair was a complete knockout. The Stanford custom of "roughing" makes it easy for outsiders to compare and judge house dances.

GAMMA IOTA: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

T. H. Moriarty

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 29.—Gamma Iota has redeemed herself in scholarship! At the opening of the fall semester of 1921, we were in a sad plight when the campus house averages were published, but the start of the spring semester and the second half of the college year finds the faculty orchestra playing a different tune. No more is A T Ω to be rated as a weak supporter of the second clause of the old saw, "A gentleman, and a scholar, and a—"

A trio of aspirants were graced with the Maltese cross on Sunday, January 29, 1922, in order to fill the vacant places occasioned by the leaving of Gavin Witherspoon, Jr., Gerald Follett, and George Warwick. These new future admirals are Hilmer Munster, Glenn Kelly, and William Meckessle. Being January intrants to the university, the pledging of these three boys was quite a victory considering the fact that many houses failed to initiate a single neophyte for the spring semester.

Munster is a former prep school mile champion, having worked out on the title-holding track team of the county. Glenn Kelly has turned out for the freshmen baseball, among the other legions, where his experience

will be an asset. McFessle is the lone entry from the house in the freshmen tennis elimination series now under way.

When the Biennial Conclave convenes at Palo Alto in February, Berkeley's quota will be there with the proverbial bells on. All of the boys are anxious to make the week-end trip to the home of California's athletic rival, Stanford, to attend the convention meeting and banquet.

One of the big items of interest at present is the house formal, concerning which many plans are being formulated by the committees in charge. The dance will be staged during the month of March, if tentative arrangements go through.

A victory was won for the house with the appointment of Danny Shoemaker '23, as circulation manager of the *Pelican*, humorous publication of the campus. Shoemaker stepped into the position over the heads of staff workers who had priority rights to the job, but who did not display the "fire" and interest that has always aided Dan in campus social intercourse.

Gamma Iota innovated a snow party on initiation day, it being the first time in twenty-three years that the white flakes had whitewashed the Berkeley hills. The snow was more or less of a novelty to every man in the fraternity, with the exception of the worthy brothers Moore, Newell and Lorin, who hie from 'way down east in Kansas.

With every single activity on the campus having its representative from the Alpha Tau Omega chapter, the spring semester, which will close in May, bids fair to supersede any of the past in pepper. Oh, yez! We forgot to mention that Norman Buckhart, '24, the infant prodigy from that dear Watsonville, is back in college, after six months' leave of absence, and at present managing the freshmen baseball squad.

DELTA IOTA: NEVADA

George F. Duborg

Reno, Nevada, Jan. 10.—For the first time in many years Delta Iota takes first place among the national fraternities in our scholarship average. Since becoming a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega our average has been steadily increasing until now we can stand by the fact that athletes can also make good grades. We had three men on the honor roll and the others have been working very faithfully all semester.

Basketball seems to be as easily played by Alpha Taus as football. Five men are on the first squad at the University with four others right on their trail. James Bradshaw (capt), Edward Read, "Horse" Hobbs, Claude Galmarino, Chester Scranton, and Procter Hug will be eligible to represent Nevada this season.

At the last meeting in December we installed the following officers: Philip Frank, W. M.; Harry Duncan, W. C.; Chester Scranton, W. S.; Floyd Moffit, W. K. K. E.; Donald Finnlayson, W. K. A.; Arthur Duncan, W. U.; Merle Hardy, W. Sen.; and George Duborg, P. R. All of these men have been very active and interested in the menial tasks connected with a chapter and this is only a fitting reward for their services.

On the morning of Dec. 27, a fire started in our front room, which blackened our panels and the furniture and slightly damaged the walls, but due to the ready action of Brothers McBain and Bradshaw, the fire was extinguished and the insurance agent was in the house before the fire chief appeared on the scene. They are to be commended for their exceeding bravery. All the damage done has been paid for with the insurance covering the house and very little will be lost.

A few of the old faces have disap-

peared from the house but Francis Eschbach and Thomas Griswold are back with us again. Those who left are John Miller, Eugene Palmer, Otis

Wright, Leslie Burke and Warren Sloss, but we are hoping that they will be back after they have refilled the old pocketbook.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

Irvin W. Rozene

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15.—Every member of Illinois Gamma Zeta is looking forward with anticipation to the heart-breaking mid-year exams. We are all boning hard and living in hopes that we might boost our scholarship over the top.

Inter-fraternity basketball is just opening up. Our first game is with the Chi Psi, Tuesday evening, January 17. We have some championship material this year; "Billy" Whitfield, running guard, Capt. Willie Barber back guard, and "Lanky" Schumacher, center, all showing speed, accuracy, and durability.

Our Christmas dance, December 17, was the biggest social function of the year. Herman G. Helmle, our social leader, planned a very tragic intermission. All couples adjourned to the "Dorm" where filled stockings awaited the unsuspecting revellers. "Russ" Hunter, alumnus, created the biggest sensation by receiving a pair of highly colored police suspenders. The strains of music from below hushed the boisterous laughter and the couples scampered downstairs to resume the light fantastic.

We are sorry to say that Donald D. Cox, pledge, could not return after the holiday because of an operation for appendicitis. Donald is improving nicely and will return the coming semester. Also brother "Bud" Buford withdrew, on account of his father's poor health. We hope "Bud" will be with us again next year.

We hope to report in the next issue of the PALM that Illinois Gamma Zeta has initiated all its pledges, and

attained a scholarship to be proud of.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Porter F. Butts

Madison, Wis.—In an effort to curtail excessive and expensive social activities at Wisconsin, the dean of men here has sent a questionnaire to all organizations including fraternities and sororities asking them if they are willing to join a movement to bring about a reduction in orchestra prices, to abandon certain types of dances, and to prohibit social activities of any kind during the two weeks preceding examinations. Gamma Tau, believing such actions to be to the best interests of the university, has gone on record as being favorable to all the suggestions made.

Following the pronounced success of our Father's Day held in November, the chapter is planning to entertain as many mothers as can be present on Mothers' Day in the spring. Our fathers have gotten the inside viewpoint on our fraternity life and we now strongly want our mothers to have the same opportunity.

Chapter proceedings include the appointment of a standing alumni committee which will supervise alumni relations and send a chapter news letter to our alumni once every six weeks, alternating with the issue of the chapter paper. Such a letter is calculated to keep us in more direct communication with our alumni.

George C. Davis is this year manager of the varsity basketball team, a team which Wisconsin expects to carry off conference honors. Davis' part in securing a championship will be

considerable. The house basketball team is as yet undefeated in the fraternity basket race.

Announcement has recently been made of the election of William M. Sale, to Iron Cross, senior honorary society, election to which is one of the highest honors to be obtained at the university.

With the approach of the second semester the chapter is busy with its preparations for the 1923 Prom, on Feb. 3, the foremost and most spectacular social event of the university year. The various Prom activities extend over four days. Eight hundred couples will participate this year.

GAMMA XI: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO *Harry Bird, Jr.*

Chicago, Jan., 14.—(Special) Active participation of the chapter in university and inter-fraternity activities marked the first quarter of the scholastic year for Gamma Xi. With the occupation of our new chapter house on Woodlawn avenue in the heart of the university district, Alpha Tau takes its rightful place among the fraternities at the University.

The new house is calling for much more work and energy on the part of the chapter and the alumni auxiliary, which is directing the deal. For this reason we are following a policy of expansion in the chapter, which lost a number of men through financial stress as well as graduation this year.

At the semi-annual election of officers, January 3, Arvid Lunde was elected W. M. to succeed George Fredor, who is taking up work in the Law school. Victor Langsett replaces Lunde, as chaplain. The annual initiation banquet has been scheduled for Saturday, January 28, at the Hotel La Salle, and plans were on foot to rally the entire Gamma Xi alumni of Chicago. Due to stringent eligi-

bility requirements, Gamma Xi is able to initiate only six men out of the number pledged, two men having left for other than scholastic reasons, and the remainder holding over for the spring initiation. William Hanna, Byron Gillespie, Ray Morrison, Hugh Drown, Rollin Stearns, and Marvin Jersild will be welcomed as new brothers at the banquet.

A house-warming and pledge dance opened the new chapter home on December 4, and a similar affair is being planned for February. The chapter also participates in alumni social events in the Loop when possible.

Campus activities continue to be handled by Alpha Taus. Wallace Bates was elected treasurer of the junior class after a hot political race. Bates is shaping up well in track, and hopes to land a "C" in the sprints and a place on the Maroon squad which will tour Nippon this summer, in the wake of the A T Ω ball team of 1920. Brockway Roberts, a freshman numeral man last year, is out for basketball and fighting for a forward berth. Lunde, Fedor, Hoff, and O'Brien expect to land jobs on the varsity nine. Fedor is a member of Owl and Serpent, senior honor society. Bird is chairman of the inter-fraternity council committee for bettering inter-fraternity relations, and things are getting so agreeable we even have an occasional Sigma Nu over to lunch.

Much of the chapter's attention is focused on the coming Congress, for which Brother Lyman Weld, Gamma Xi, '14, is publicity chairman and Lunde, Bird and Jacobs members of the publicity committee. "Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus."

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA *Harold F. Clement*

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.—The

winter quarter has just begun, and results of the last quarter are now available. Our membership is still intact, and as a whole we fared fairly well. We are out to raise our scholastic standing this year so we are not very easily satisfied. The records of all freshmen are such as to enable us to initiate them at once. "Hell Week" is now in progress—much to the pledges' discomfiture.

One of the main things before the chapter at the present time is the new house problem. A committee has been appointed to get in touch with the alumni on the proposition, and we are looking for results in the near future. We have outgrown our house—and if we want to expand any more, a new house is almost a necessity.

Recently Brothers Phillip Benner and William MacIntyre were sent to North Dakota to investigate conditions at the state university in con-

nection with the petition of Alpha Kappa Zeta, a local, to Alpha Tau Omega. They dropped in unexpectedly and, to put it in their words, "were amazed to find conditions there as they are." As a result of their report, Gamma Nu voted unanimously in favor of the petition.

There has been a great upheaval at Minnesota in regard to athletics, action finally taking place after rumblings and discontent of several years' standing. The culmination of the movement will probably be the creation of an athletic department headed by one man, much the same as each individual college is headed by its dean. At the football banquet held recently, Gamma Nu was much in evidence, five men receiving their "M's". Captain Adrian Kearney led his men to victory in the first conference game January 7th.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

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*Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

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- GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, Box 153, Emory University, Ga.
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- GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 210 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga.
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- GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 87 W. North Ave, Atlanta, Ga.
C. H. Stevens, W. M.; A. W. Palin, Jr., P. R.

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- COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
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- RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA—*Brown University*, 43 George St., Providence, R. I.
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- VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 349 College St., Burlington, Vt.
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PROVINCE V

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω House, Canton, N. Y.
Harold F. Studwell, W. M.; M. W. Bullis, P. R.
- NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
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- NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.
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Frank Lazarus, W. M.; William Skean, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 446 E. Beau St., Washington, Pa.
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- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T Ω House, State College, Pa.
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- PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 228 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, AND VIRGINIA

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- NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Trinity College*, Box 207, Durham, N. C.
Joseph W. Ellis, W. M.; A. W. Stamey, P. R.
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PROVINCE VII

OHIO

- OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, W. College St., Alliance, Ohio.
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- OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 602 N. Wittenberg Ave., Springfield, Ohio.
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George W. Dougherty, W. M.; H. Coleman Scott, P. R.
- OHIO GAMMA KAPPA—*Western Reserve University*, 11312 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, Ohio.
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TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY

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- TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern Presbyterian University*, Clarksville, Tenn.
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OREGON AND WASHINGTON

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- MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, St. Louis, Mo.
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- OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, 767 Asp Ave., Norman, Okla.
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Philip R. Frank, W. M.; George F. Duborg, P. R.

PROVINCE XIII

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- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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- WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wis.
William M. Sale, W. M.; Porter Butts, P. R.
- MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*University of Minnesota*, 1018 4th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Arthur Bohnen, W. M.; Roman Bohnen, P. R.

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THE PALM

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THE PASSING OF THE CHAPERON

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Worthy Grand Chief

NANCY and I are middle-aged, and I am a member of a college faculty. We have lived most of our lives in a college town; we have seen a good deal of social life as it flourishes academically in the Mississippi Valley. For twenty years or more, we averaged about two social gatherings a week during the season; and because we liked going out and knew a good many young people and could dance pretty well, we have played the role of chaperon not infrequently.

We have 'kept up' pretty well, too, with the rapidly changing fashions in dancing and dress; not 'clear up', perhaps, but we have never been very far behind the procession, and we have never been looked upon as back numbers, wedded to the waltz and the schottische and cotton stockings. We have never been extreme, but we have been through the two-step and the tango and the fox-trot, from the Virginia reel to the toddle.

In the early days,—that is, twenty years ago,—when an organization or a college class or group of young people asked us to chaperon a dance, and we consented, the young people seemed to consider our acceptance a real event. They even boasted about it. We were their guests; our presence gave them pleasure; and nothing seemed to them too good for us. We were spoken to by everyone, we were hovered over and asked to dance and handed punch and treated as if we were royalty or were being rushed by a sorority.

The cab that was to take us to the party was always waiting at the door at the exact time agreed upon, and someone prominent in the organization or the class called for us and accompanied us to the dance-hall. When the time came for refreshments, everyone stood back until we were ushered into the dining-room, and no one was seated until we had found our places. We were among the first to arrive at the party and the last to leave it. It was a pleasant state of affairs, which brought us a good many friends and a good deal of pleasure. The young people seemed to like it, and it broadened our interests and widened our acquaintance, while it gave them social poise.

'What thoughtful, carefully trained, polite young people they are!' I often remarked to Nancy, when, after returning from an evening's pleasure, we talked over the details.

Then we were away for a year or two, studying and traveling; and on our return, when we again took up our social activities, things were not quite the same. The particular form of dancing fashionable at the moment was not quite what we had been familiar with; but we took a few lessons, watched our step, and were soon in line again.

There was no denying the fact, however, that the attention we received was not what it had been; the men were a little cruder, the women less thoughtful and not quite so punctil-

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ious. We were still treated with a reasonable courtesy, and our dance programmes were always filled; but we noticed that it was frequently the Freshmen at a fraternity dance whose names we found on the programmes, and we suspected that it was not entirely from choice, but rather by direction, that they had singled us out. Not infrequently it was suggested that perhaps we were tired, and might like to leave before the last dance, and I was not always certain that this meant consideration for our comfort. Occasionally, though not often, our presence was entirely ignored by someone present, even when he knew us perfectly well.

'I don't believe you spoke to me the other night at the Beta dance,' I would say to Simons when he dropped in at my office a few days later. 'I felt rather slighted in not getting to meet that young lady you were with.'

'Didn't I speak to you?' he would say, half apologetically. 'Well, you see I got in rather late, and I just didn't get around to it.' But he didn't seem to worry a great deal over his dereliction or to correct his fault the next time we met him.

Once, a little later, I recall, when we were at a Chi Sigma dance, everybody forgot all about us at supper-time. When refreshments were announced, all the young people made a scramble for the dining-room and we were left, with some of the other guests, sitting in cold isolation in the hall. Fortunately, somebody 'came to' before the first course was wholly dispatched and rushed back, crimson with shame and garrulous with apologies, to look up the lost chaperons.

On rare occasions some organization which had invited us forgot to come for us, and we sat at home during the evening, 'all dressed up and nowhere to go'; and I remember one dance, at which we were seated in a cold dark corner under a sloping

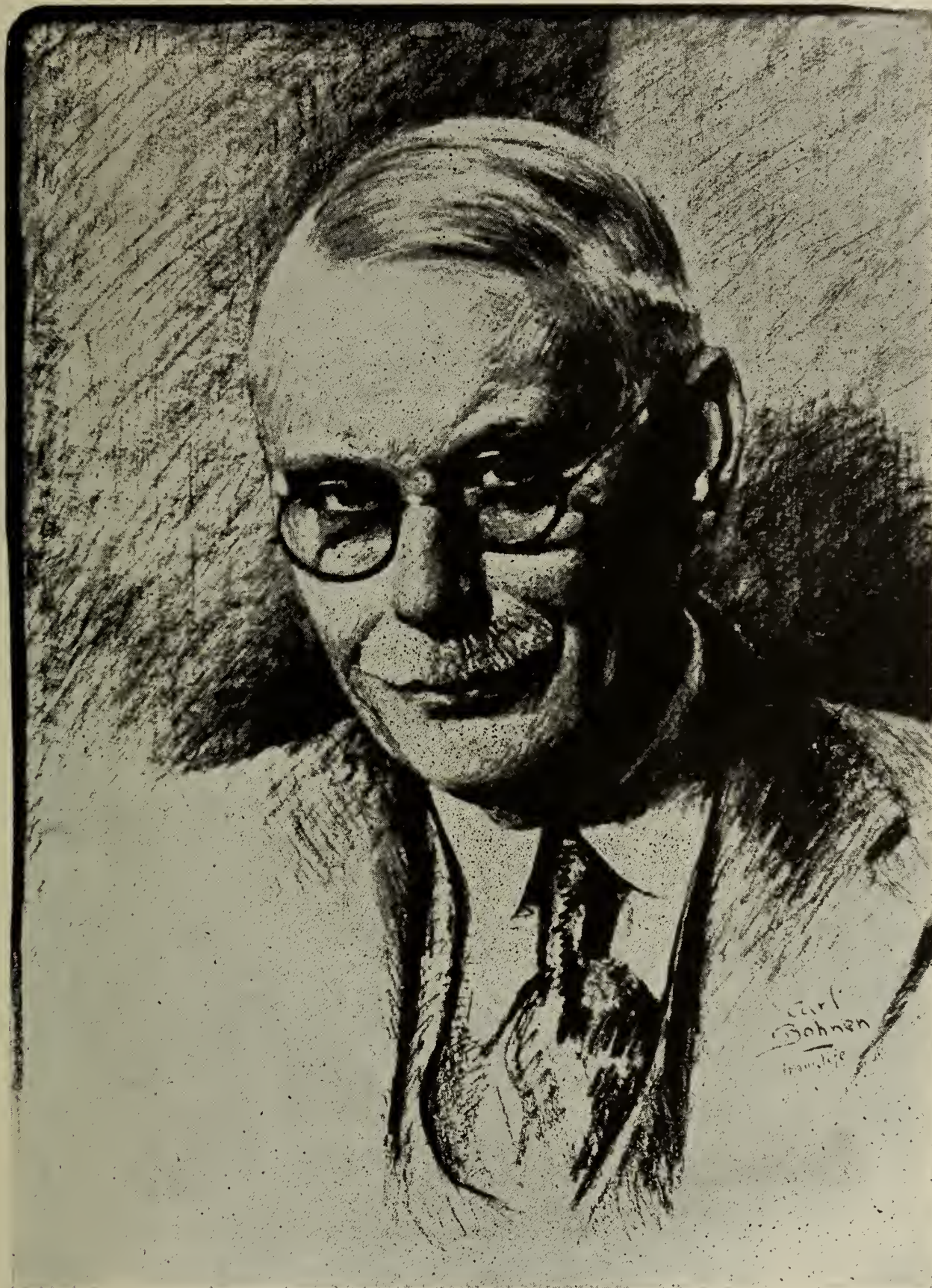
roof and left to our own devices during the entire evening. But these experiences were rather rare and did not impress us then as indicative of changing customs. We laughed about them and let it go at that.

'I believe chaperons are going out of style', I said to Nancy one night, just before the war, after we had returned from a formal dance. 'No one seemed just crazy to see us this evening, and I felt more like an interloper or a man breaking into a dinner party uninvited, than a guest.'

'Oh, you're tired,' Nancy replied. 'You'll feel better in the morning.'

But I didn't feel any better when I thought it over the next day, and I had a good sleep, too. I felt irritated. It was a big dance, it was true, and it took considerable time for the young people to pass down the reception line; but that was their social obligation, I argued. They all owed us the scant courtesy of speaking to us, at least. I have a good memory for faces, I am told, and I knew that at least a third of them had shied at the line. Was the chaperon passing?

I recalled then that the cab had been late, and that it was a drafty, ill-smelling open car, with side-curtains flopping loosely in the December breeze. They had given us the worst. No one but the taxi-driver had come for us, so that we had been forced to find our way alone to the dressing-rooms, and from there to the room where the dance was being held. There were a lot of people whom I knew well who had not come near our corner. Hawley had fox-trotted by, with a town girl dressed in rather bizarre fashion. A dozen couples had skidded over in our direction as they danced past the chaperons' booth, as if they were going to stop long enough to speak; but they thought better of it and hurried on. Powers, fraternity brother of mine, smiled at me and loosed his hold on



THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
A portrait by Carl Bohnen

the girl whose face was pressed against his cheek, long enough to wave me a friendly hand in passing; but that was as far as he went.

Nancy and I had danced together a few times, had found our way with the other chaperons, unattended, to the refreshment room, and when it was time to go home had looked out for our own cab.

As I thought it over, it seemed to me that we were being sent to the sidelines. I thought about it a good deal at intervals, as the months passed; and while I was thinking, the war came on and changed everything.

There were not many formal or conventional social functions during the war, and there was not much demand for the chaperon. Everybody seemed perfectly capable of looking after himself, and many of the customs and conventions which we had always considered rock-bound and unchangeable were quickly forgotten. For some of these oblivion is just as well.

I had not thought much about the status of the chaperon until, a few weeks ago, Nancy and I were invited to the annual Sophomore cotillion of the college. It is one of the big functions of the college year, and it seemed rather pleasant to get back into things again. So Nancy got a new gown, and we accepted.

The invitations had been printed—and rather badly printed, too; and down in one corner of the card was the request, 'Please reply.' It irritated me.

We had heard that social conditions were not quite what they once were—that customs were changing, that new styles, such as thin eyebrows and bobbed hair and highly colored complexions were being worn now; and the rumor was correct. We had heard, too, from some of our friends who had suffered, that the chaperon was not the respected citizen that she had once

been; that she often sat alone in a remote corner of the room, neglected and forgotten.

We had arrived late, partly through the fault of the taxi-driver and partly through our own kindness of heart. The cab had come forty minutes after the time that it should have come; and then to oblige the driver we had made a tour of several miles, consuming another half-hour of time, to pick up another belated couple, middle-aged like ourselves, who had been invited to look after the social amenities of the dance.

Things were in full swing when we arrived; the dance had been going on for an hour. Our absence had not been noticed and our coming in attracted no attention. During the evening a half-dozen couples, perhaps, of the three hundred present, dropped into our booth and shook hands with us perfunctorily. The chairman of the committee in charge of the dance paid his respects to us for five minutes or less, and disappeared for the rest of the evening. If other members of the committee were in attendance, they did not reveal their identity.

I was not especially annoyed; I was not even surprised, except at not being surprised. I realized fully that the chaperon had passed; she was a back number, she had gone out with the war, she belonged to another generation, like the horse and the tablecloth and the pickle-caster. I accepted the situation and early in the evening we stole quietly home.

I was going to Peoria on the train the next day, when a pretty young girl sitting in front of me turned around and recognized me. She was a daughter of a classmate of mine—and a very nice girl. She is going to college herself somewhere in New England, I believe.

'Where have you been?' I asked, 'and where are you going?'

'Oh, I was at the Sophomore cotillion last night,' she said. It was a beautiful dance. One of the fellows from home asked me down.'

'Yes,' I replied, 'I was there, too. In fact, Nancy and I were chaperons.'

'Oh!' she said; but the tone had nothing in it of apology, nothing of regret for any dereliction on her part. It didn't occur to her that she had made a social error in not speaking to us. Her tone was rather one of amazement, of sympathy, of pity that we were so stupid and out of style as to accept the role of chaperon. It was as if she had asked, 'How did you happen to do it?' I could see that my confession had made her think less of me.

I am not one who thinks that the passing of the chaperon marks a distinct moral decline. Our young people have less reserve than they once had; they conceal less that is physical and mental than they once did. They lay quite bare, in fact, without batting an eyelash, what they are and think and feel; but I cannot see that this has affected their morality in any way.

Nor do I fear for the safety of the unchaperoned young woman in society. It is not a question of protecting her from evil or from assault. The modern young woman knows the ways of the world. She is self-reliant

and resourceful, she still has ideals and principles of her own, in spite of her scanty clothing, her bobbed hair, and her rouged cheeks; and she is quite able to look after her social affairs. If she were not, I still have faith enough in men to think that the days of gallantry are not yet quite passed, and that, if the girl were not wise enough to take care of herself, the average young man would still do it for her.

It is not because the girl's unsafe, or because she is less modest, that I am sorry to see the passing of the chaperon; it is because she is a little less refined. Going to a dance now is like eating at a lunch counter, where the food may be as varied and as savory as at a well-ordered and carefully served dinner, but where there are lacking the little refinements of napery and cutlery, and the little touches and attentions which mean quite as much as the food itself.

The unchaperoned girl gives an impression of strength and independence, it is true, but she seems cruder, less polished. Her laugh is louder than it used to be. She lacks a certain graciousness, an appealing finesse and poise which characterized her older sister. She is not quite a lady, as we were once wont to define the term. She has gained something, perhaps, but at the same time she has lost something. And I am sorry.

A REVIEW OF THE PROVINCES

PROVINCE I

Julian F. Jones

SOMEONE has said that the easiest—and yet the hardest—thing to do is to talk about yourself. So when Brother Scott asked me to give a short review, or a sort of birdseye view, of fraternity affairs in Province I, I felt like I preferred listening to the other

fellow's narrative, rather than telling our own. However, it may be worth while to tell some of our "ups and downs," as it may hold a few ideas which our sister chapters may profit by.

Through correspondence, visits to the chapters, and with our Conclave, which was held in Macon, Ga., on

March 4, I find improvement over last year's work. Scholastic improvement has been made, and the brothers, who have made very high scholastic honors, are always eager to receive the Honor Certificates provided by the Fraternity. In one chapter, scholarship is promoted by awarding honors at the end of each semester—and a prize is offered to the brother having the highest average for the year in each class. I think chapters should take the initiative in bringing up their standing, and not leave it to the college to make the first move.

I call on the Dean or some member of the faculty in the universities for information in regard to the conditions existing. They always welcome me and do all they can to help me get the information I ask for. I try to impress upon them that our fraternity is willing to coöperate with them for the benefit of the men as well as for the benefit of the college, and that we realize the fraternity cannot exist without their coöperation. I must say that I find that officers of some of the other fraternities seldom go to see the Dean or faculty members of the universities. I think they would profit by it, as they appreciate the interest shown.

The chapters in Province I are strong in the character of the men in them, and if the national spirit and close attention to business of the fraternity can be developed to the same plane with the men, it would be a great achievement. We need to bring our men to a better understanding of ways of doing business. The brothers mean well, but are careless. One reason for this carelessness is because the brother who comes into office, especially the W. M., has not been trained by the preceding officer in the business procedure of the fraternity. Another reason is that each member of the chapter is not as familiar with the secret work, the ritual and constitu-

tion as they should be. Just so far as the chapter at large dismisses the idea that upon its *chosen officials* rests the whole of the chapter burden, just so far as there is a hearty and whole-souled coöperation in every detailed item of chapter life, to that extent has the chapter progressed. Too many there are, who when called upon to do some little task are prone to pigeon-hole it into the set, routine duty of one of its chosen officers. They are a missing cylinder in the smooth running mechanism of fraternity life.

Another matter has impressed me greatly—*why don't more men graduate?* Too many are dropping by the wayside—have failed to cross the goal, not only in the South, but in other parts of the country. There is as great a percentage of fraternity men dropping out as there is non-fraternity men. This is a serious problem for the fraternities. One reason may be attributed to the fact that very little attention is paid to the serious intentions of the freshmen to remain in college for the entire course. Our laws are becoming more strict each year, making it harder for a pledge to be initiated. Usually the freshman is introduced into the various social circles of the community, and his conduct there, accompanied by proper recommendations, largely determines his worth to the fraternity. *This is all very necessary*, but the question of how well the man can pass his work and how much good he will do the fraternity by upholding its constitution is entirely too often overlooked.

A man leaving school at the end of his freshman year, having had only a few months of fraternity life, is not in most cases a fair representative of the fraternity to which he belongs. He has not had the chance to see what effect the change of environment would have upon him through association with his fraternity brothers. He will not as often become the man the

fraternity wants to uphold its constitution in the world of affairs, as the man that has enjoyed three or more years of fraternity life. *Grit, determination, and backbone*, are said to be "the salt of the earth." This is what the brothers need to pull straight through. They need also the encouragement of the older men, as well as the interest of the alumni.

One of the greatest problems in the South is how to bring about a closer relationship between the alumni and the active chapters, the proper solution of which will largely determine our strength and prestige in the future. When a brother graduates or drops out of college, he soon drifts away, loses interest, and seems to think his responsibility ceases. This should not be so, as now he is in a position to do something worth while for the younger brothers. They should visit the chapter, interest themselves in their characters, their athletics, scholarship and their morals—all of which will have a great deal to do with determining the conditions which shall prevail in a chapter.

If we are to meet anti-fraternity legislation, we can do so only by looking after these vital things which I have been talking about. *So, awake, Brothers—Let's go!* and strive to accomplish that which we stand for.

I can see a broadening of the spirit of the fraternities, an increase in democracy. I remember a few years back, there was a good deal of petty rivalry between different fraternities, and the fraternities and non-fraternity men. There seems now to be a consideration for the "other fellow," a desire to coöperate for a larger college life. Enforce the principles for which we stand and our men as well as the college will derive one of the greatest benefits a fraternity can give to a college. *Responsibility and opportunity* await us.

PROVINCE IV

Emerson H. Packard

The opening of the scholastic year in October, 1921, found the chapters in Province IV for the most part in fair condition. One of the chapters was in very poor shape scholastically, having lost seven of its upperclassmen by reason of poor scholarship at the end of the preceding college year. This chapter was, however, in good shape financially. Another of the chapters was somewhat weak both in scholarship and finances as compared with the preceding year, but not dangerously so. Another of our chapters which, by the way, had been the weakest in the Province for the last fifteen years, had through the loyal support of its alumni been able to purchase a chapter house and had taken its place among the strong chapters of the Province.

Rushing season showed satisfactory delegations pledged in each chapter, but in almost all institutions the scheme of second term initiation had been instituted by the faculties and also the High Council had made the additional ruling concerning scholastic standing before a pledge is eligible for initiation. In my opinion these two requirements will, as time goes on, do more to strengthen our chapters scholastically than any untold amount of personal persuasion and upper class help in the chapter. It has already been the means of keeping one or two men from our chapters who did not belong there.

In the early winter our chapter at Colby College was so unfortunate as to lose its chapter house by fire. It occupied half of a dormitory, the other half being given over to another fraternity. This chapter, by the way, is the only one in this Province which does not own and occupy a chapter house. The Colby chapter is in a strong and flourishing condition, and the effect of this misfortune upon

them was not as serious as it might otherwise have been. The members were taken care of at other fraternity houses and dormitories and have been given facilities for meeting in one of the college buildings. The college authorities immediately started the reconstruction of the burned building and about the first of April the Chapter gathered again in a much improved chapter house, although suffering somewhat from the loss of chapter house furnishings and equipment.

On February 22, 1922, the seventh Biennial Conclave of this Province was held at the Hotel Westminster, Boston. This Conclave was attended by about 150 undergraduates and alumni, and will go down into history as being one of the most successful we have held from the standpoint of the thorough grasp of fraternity problems which was shown by the undergraduates who delivered papers. A particularly comprehensive survey of the possibilities for further expansion in this Province was also made by a member of the Harvard Alumni Association.

By this time the chapter above mentioned as being low in scholarship has redeemed itself, having on last reports advanced from last place in the standing of fraternities to third place which was a magnificent come-back and shows the spirit of the chapter. The other chapter mentioned has so far not improved as much as I would wish, but I am hoping that next fall will see it in improved shape.

During the year I have received two applications for charters from one of the large universities in this Province, but have as yet made little progress on account of conditions at that institution. Delegates from Vermont, Worcester, M. I. T. and Brown are at present investigating the application of the Tau Omega Club at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., for Province V.

I do not think the past year shows any outstanding loss or gain in the position of the various chapters of this Province. In fact, I think that matters have progressed more slowly than usual. The Harvard Alumni Association, which now occupies leased quarters on Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, has been of great help to me and to the various chapters when they have needed it. This has been on the whole a successful year for this Province.

PROVINCE V

A. H. Williams

When the editor asked for "a sort of birdseye view of fraternity affairs for the year in Province V," I immediately thought of a sentence that works overtime in commercial reporting—"The trade is spotty." Some of the chapters are arriving; and one or two have come mighty close to departing!

And this brings to mind another phrase that lately has been much used in the business world in referring to the alternating periods of economic prosperity and depression, namely, "the business cycle." I am wondering if there isn't, from the standpoint of the individual chapter, a "fraternity cycle"—a flood tide of class honors, letter men, wonderful house parties, large crowd of fine pledges, etc.; then an ebb tide bringing with it more than the usual number of flunks, bills payable and accounts receivable. Certainly I am almost forced to that conclusion when I consider that chapters which, several years ago, rated among the "Big Five" on their campus are now "also rans;" and that others, under the leadership of strong, thorough, hard-working officers, have forged up among the leaders from positions in the rear. But all of the chapters in Province V are not cameleons. Several have remained dependable and business-like and others still require

the uses of collect telegrams to jolt them out of their lethargy. Christopher Morley, the essayist, says that what the country needs today is a "buy"-cycle. Some chapters need a "try"-cycle.

A friend of mine who recently has gone into the mail-order hosiery business, has adopted the following slogan: "Take these socks off my hands and put them on your feet." Paraphrasing this, I have a thought that I wish every chapter officer would take off my mind and put on his own, together with his think cap—that is, "Be thorough and prompt in the conduct of your office." I don't want to preach or be a bore, but when I think of the petty annoyances which a half-completed form D card brings with it, my thoughts turn to Dean Clark and Brother Scott, who get the cumulative effect of that sort of delinquency from thirteen provinces.

Several conditions stand out prominently in this Province during the past year. The first relates to the number of petitions for charters that have been received from locals within the area. In the short time that I have been in office, inquiries or formal applications have been received from organizations at Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Johns Hopkins, Saint Stephens, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Syracuse, Delaware and Brooklyn Polytechnic. Most of these have been rejected with good reason, but two will probably receive the favorable vote of the five nearest chapters. There is still room left for expansion in the East.

The depression of 1921-22 has affected alumni activities in Philadelphia—favorably, I am glad to announce. The A T Ω Club of Philadelphia, with an enrollment of brothers from thirty-five chapters, has been holding a series of monthly evening meetings and weekly luncheons. The monthly meetings are especially

well attended. The Club has liberally supported our plans for a conclave and any success that may attend the sessions on April 28 and 29 will be due in large part to the efforts of its members.

In commenting on the future, if I may anticipate the remarks of the PALM correspondents in next October's issue, I "look forward to the best year in the history of the fraternity."

PROVINCE VIII

A. Hull Withers

It is very hard to generalize on conditions in a Province. There are so many different things to take into consideration before you can arrive at a proper conclusion as to conditions. The conditions which exist in one chapter hardly ever exist in another. The type of man which attends one institution is different from the type which attends another. There is a wide difference in the size of the institution. There is also a wide difference in living conditions.

Taken generally, I feel that progress has been made in Province VIII for the year 1921-22. I do not know of any time when I was more discouraged as to the progress of the chapters in this Province than I was in the fall of 1921, when college reopened. The reports which I received from visiting brethren were most gloomy in a great many cases and conditions were most unsettled. Many of the chapters seemed to get off on the wrong foot as it were, and everything seemed to go wrong. There were factions in the chapters, there was trouble in getting the right type of man to pass the chapters. The few men which returned in several cases seemed to be working at cross purposes. Some were anxious to do the right thing, to take in the right type of man, the man who would mean something to the chapter eventually.

The others were seemingly there only for the social side; they were a bad influence on the freshmen. They encouraged dissipation and neglect of duty. I was tied up in such a way that it was impossible for me to leave and to visit the chapters during the fall and if it had not been for the assistance of some of the local alumni, conditions never would have improved. Nearly all of the chapters had financial problems. In several cases there was a very small number of men returned, most of whom were influenced materially by the financial depression which has been all over the South as well as the North, and there was difficulty in having dues and rent paid. One of the most peculiar things is that a number of men who were most able to pay and who were supplied with the most money, were the hardest ones to get to pay. The alumni recommended men for the chapters and there were any number of complaints from them, stating that the chapters absolutely ignored their communications. They were not put out by the chapters not accepting the men whom they recommended, but they considered it discourteous for them to ignore the letters, and there seemed to be a general tendency to break off connections with the chapter. This was a great problem and it took a great deal of work to correct it. I received many complaints from the national organization stating that letters were ignored and it seemed impossible to get the PALM letter in on time.

It is most remarkable what changes have come over the chapters in this Province since the Christmas vacation. They seem to have bucked up and to realize what they were in the university for. Nearly all of the universities in this Province have regulations which a freshman must come up to before he can be initiated. The average number of freshmen passing their work

has been much higher than ever before. For the first time in many years a chapter of one of our largest universities has initiated every freshman pledged. Not a single one failed to pass his work satisfactorily. Two chapters lead their respective universities in scholarship, and not a single one is at the bottom. The spirit of the Hang Together Taus is more pronounced than it has been since I have been appointed Province Chief. There is a general feeling of good fellowship which I think is due to the hardships which these men have gone through together. There is a tendency to study and to try to accomplish better things for the good of the fraternity. There is a much better feeling toward the chapters from the alumni. The chapters are making them feel that they are still interested in them, and this is being greatly appreciated. I can only hope and trust that this same improvement will carry over into next year. I cannot help but feel that if this same spirit keeps up for a year or so, that this spirit can only be kept alive by every man living up to those principles inculcated in our fraternity. It cannot be impressed too strongly on the undergraduates, the necessity of impressing these principles on each other. This can be done only by each man individually living up to that.

PROVINCE IX

Lewie Williams

One of the largest provinces in area in the fraternity is Province IX, which includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, the Great Northwest. The development and growth of the fraternity in this great empire has been interesting and remarkable as has been the type and character of the educational institutions, and it has been both interesting and a pleasure to me to have been of it and with it.

From its early history here, Alpha Tau Omega has always striven for the attainment of that high standard which is the purpose of the fraternity, and up to the beginning of the World War rapid strides were made in the advancement of the cause and the installation of chapters and increase in membership. Naturally, the Great Conflict had its effect on our activities, and the close of the war found our chapters in anything but normal condition, and then began the period of reconstruction. Overcrowded houses, disorganization, loss of leaders, aside from many other obstacles to overcome was to be adjusted. Our chapters in Province IX, during this college year I believe, have fully recovered.

At a recent conclave, held in Seattle, where all of the chapters were represented by two or more active members, and many of our alumni, a very striking and noticeable change seemed to exist as compared with former gatherings which the writer has witnessed. The idea of unity, constructive plans, and something of real value for the fraternity was in the minds of all and was expressed in a most complete manner. Every delegate proved that he was there for some good purpose. Every active delegate appeared to be striving for new and good ideas to take back to his chapter for the purpose of making it better, and what is true of these few delegates applies almost in toto to the entire personnel of each of the chapters. After seeing what disorganization, low scholarship and a "happy-go-lucky" spirit can do to a chapter, there seems to be a firm ambition to reach a higher level.

Every chapter seems to realize the importance of a high scholastic standing, that the entire fraternity world is gazing upon them in addition to the college and the public in general, that the best men entering college are

easier pledged, provided the chapter has a good scholastic record.

Ten or fifteen years ago in the Northwest little was known about fraternities outside of immediate college circles, and not a great deal was known there. That condition has now completely changed. The student in the most insignificant high school out in the back woods knows much about Greek letter fraternities before entering college, and in many cases knows the comparative standing of each, and the scholastic rating in the annual reports of the college authorities is the basis of this comparative standing.

Before the college authorities took the matter in hand, any fraternity could claim the head of the list and there was nothing tangible to challenge the statement. Now the actual records speak and the fraternities must make good, and Alpha Tau Omega is making good in Province IX.

To the brother who has never visited the Pacific Northwest, it may appear that we have four chapters located within a small radius and that the conclave, for example, can be held and within a few hours all of the delegates be back home. At our recent conclave, some of the delegates traveled over a thousand miles by the shortest route to make the return trip, and it may be interesting to know that this Province covers almost four hundred thousand square miles, an area almost ten times the size of either Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky or Indiana. The need of more chapters and more Alpha Taus for the benefit of those who are here is to my mind a vital necessity, not only a necessity to the Province, but to the entire fraternity.

All of the state colleges and universities, and there are seven, are growing rapidly and are becoming better fields for fraternities each year, so we may predict that with the same co-operation that has been given in the past that Province IX will continue to

expand and become a greater force within and without for the good of Alpha Tau Omega.

PROVINCE XII

Gus H. Wendt

Province XII, formed just a little over a year ago, has already developed into an organization that should bring credit to the fraternity. With two well established chapters at the University of California and Stanford University as a nucleus, and with the enthusiastic Nevada chapter just getting on its feet, we put our shoulder to the wheel to continue and develop all that for which Alpha Tau Omega stands.

Heretofore our Province Chief has been almost as far away as our Worthy Grand Chief and has found it difficult to travel from Seattle, near the Canadian border, to Los Angeles, near the Mexican border, in order to visit the chapters and alumni associations in old Province IX. It is undoubtedly a fact that closeness in location brings greater success in organization and makes it more possible for us to carry on the work of our fraternity.

One of the notable improvements brought about has been that of scholarship in the chapters. Finances are closely watched and suggestions of help to the boys have played an important part in the relations between alumni and active chapters.

Alumni members are returning their interest in the fraternity and at present we have two live, thriving alumni associations, one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles. Each association numbers in members well over one hundred, and regular weekly luncheons are held with from thirty to fifty attending.

Significant of our organization and strength, Province XII at its first conclave, held at Stanford University, February 18 and 19, unanimously approved bending all our efforts to ob-

tain the 1924 Congress for San Francisco. We Westerners feel that you of the East have overlooked an opportunity in not getting acquainted with the work of the fraternity along the Pacific coast. Personally, we are selfish in our motives in as much as many of us have never had the good fortune of attending a Congress, and we look forward to getting acquainted with the national fraternity as represented by the national officers and their work.

We are firmly established and going strong. We are spending our time putting Alpha Tau Omega on the map out here, and we seriously solicit the help of one and all by voting us the 1924 Congress, which would give us untold prestige in competing with forty-five other nationals represented in the universities of this Province.

PROVINCE XIII

Frank F. Bradley

Province XIII is doing a large amount of work preliminary to the coming Congress. It is a pleasure to state that all of the chapters in the Province are behind the Chicago chapter and the Chicago Alumni Association in this work, and are being of great assistance in this connection.

Our Biennial Conclave, held last November, was attended by representatives from the various chapters and alumni associations. It was the first conclave of this, the youngest province, and resulted in cementing the province together, in producing legislation of benefit, and securing an interchange of ideas that is proving to be of great value.

The status of Alpha Tau Omega property affairs in Province XIII has been advancing during the past year, notable features being the securing of a new fraternity house in the best possible location by the Chicago Gamma Xi chapter, and of a fine lot in Fraternity Row by Minnesota Gamma Nu.

In all the chapters scholastic work has been considered of great importance, and the boys have really done fine work.

In this province there are pending several applications from local societies of various colleges for admission into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

History committees have their work well in hand, and we do not anticipate any penalties on history in Province XIII.

There has been a decided revival of musical interest among the chapters. There are orchestras and singing organizations in almost every chapter house, and it is hoped and

believed that there will be still more of the musical side of fraternity life in the future.

Reviewing the year as a whole, the writer has been made to feel the loyalty and friendship of the active men and the alumni both to the fraternity itself and to the officials with whom they come in contact.

The desire has been pronounced on all sides to maintain those qualities and standards for which Alpha Tau Omega stands, and while the effort made toward improvement has been good, we are hopeful in the coming year of having a greater effort and greater result.

SEVENTH CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE IV

EMERSON H. PACKARD

Chief of Province IV

ON the morning of February 22, 1922, the undergraduates, delegates and alumni of the Province IV chapters gathered for the seventh time to hold a province conclave at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, Mass. It is our custom in this province to hold these conclaves on the alternates years between the Congresses, but due to the war, 1916 was the last date upon which we were able to gather.

We consider the province conclave very important to the integrity of our Province, as through this means the majority of the undergraduate members who will never attend a Congress are enabled in a measure to get some of the atmosphere of an Alpha Tau Omega gathering. The Conclave consisted of a business session in the morning at which delegates from the Chapters in the province reported upon conditions in their respective chapters and also the Province Chief made a short report covering general conditions. Papers were also presented by undergraduates

upon two vital subjects namely—"Coöperation within the Chapter" and "Scholarship."

In the afternoon a second business session was held at which papers were delivered upon "Interfraternity Relations," "The Chapter as a means of Interesting a Freshman in College Activities" and also a most able summary of "Possibilities of Expansion in Province IV."

These papers show conclusively that the undergraduate brothers in our chapters are not merely skimming the surface of fraternity affairs as perhaps some of the alumni are too prone to think, but that they are really giving conscientious thought and consideration to the Chapter problems which they have to meet. These articles have been sent to the PALM and can very well be published as delivered for the consideration of the fraternity at large.

At the afternoon session delegates from two applicant clubs, one of which is situated in Province V but

which must be investigated by Province IV, were received and given a chance to tell their story.

In the evening of the same day, the labor of the Conclave having been completed, a conclave banquet was held at the hotel which was, as always, an evening of the most profitable good fellowship and fraternal spirit that could possibly be imagined. This conclave banquet is the one happening of the day whose memory remains longest with those who attend it and this one will take a well deserved place beside its fellows.

The Conclave oration was delivered by the Rev. Paul R. Hickok of Troy, N. Y., who made the trip to Boston

to remain just long enough to attend the banquet, thus showing one reason why he well deserves the office of Worthy Grand Chaplain of our fraternity. His words will remain deep in the hearts of his listeners for many years.

Brother Hickok's efforts were ably seconded by Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer Macomber and others of the alumni and undergraduates present.

The full program of the Conclave was such that there is no doubt that the hundred and fifty men who attended will long remember the gathering as one of the most successful in the history of the Province.

THIRTY-FIRST CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE VII

J. F. POTTS

Chief of Province VII

THE thirty-first annual conclave of Province VII, the originator of the conclave idea, was held at Cleveland, Ohio, on April 7 and 8, 1922. The delegates, alumni, and visiting active members of the fraternity were the guests of Ohio Gamma Kappa and the Cleveland Alumni Association. These two hosts worked hand in hand for several weeks to make conditions just right for the convenience and pleasure of every member attending the conclave.

The social end of the Conclave started with a "Get Together" luncheon at the Cleveland Athletic Club on April 7. About fifty noses were counted about the tables. Music was furnished by several members of Gamma Kappa. The next social event on the program was a formal dance, which was held at the Union Club. About one hundred couples were in attendance. The ladies re-

ceived as favors blue handkerchiefs with the Alpha Tau Omega coat of arms embroidered in gold, making a very attractive combination of colors.

On the evening of April 8, a combination banquet and smoker was held at the Hollenden Hotel. The talking end of the banquet was presided over by Province Chief J. F. Potts. Each delegates from the six chapters responded to short toasts, which varied in length and color. The main speaker was Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, candidate on the Republican ticket for governor of Ohio, who responded in a very interesting fashion on the subject of "The Fraternity Man in Politics." Immediately following the speeches the banquet assumed the atmosphere of a smoker, during which the members present were treated to a number of interesting and entertaining vaudeville acts. One hundred and twenty-five

Alpha Taus were in attendance at this combination function, and from the smiles registered the old saying might be used to the effect that "a good time was had by all."

The business end of the thirty-first annual conclave of Province Seven opened with a session at the Gamma Kappa Chapter house at three o'clock, April 7. The meeting opened in form with the Gamma Kappa officers in charge. The Worthy Master gave an expression of welcome and then turned the chair over to Province Chief Potts. R. M. McCaslin was appointed temporary secretary.

Roll call was answered by the following delegates: Alpha Nu, George L. King; Alpha Psi, Ralph E. Ness; Beta Eta, George C. LaPorte; Beta Rho, Harry Ogar; Beta Omega, Don Thomas; Gamma Kappa, Al Wahl.

The reports of the delegates concerning their respective chapters were given in order of the roll call and discussion followed each report on matters of importance to all chapters. The Province Chief then opened for discussion the subjects of scholarship, chapter tone, chapter meeting, condition of chapter house. Absence from chapter meeting was discussed at length, and matters of form in initiation were reviewed.

An adjourned session resumed April 8 with Province Chief Potts in charge. Other official communications were read, followed by a brief address by the Province Chief urging that this Conclave go on record as favoring an attempt to raise the general tone of all chapters in Province Seven. Discussions followed concerning the chapter histories. A letter from Brother Claude T. Reno, was read, giving excellent instructions on this matter. All the delegates carried with them for inspection the work done so far on the respective histories. For the most part said work was quite satisfactory.

Reports of committees were read and accepted at the afternoon session. Discussion was resumed on matter of attendance at chapter meetings, and systems were considered whereby attendance might be improved. This conclave went on record as favoring the adoption of some system, fine or otherwise, to bring about a one hundred percent attendance, and as being in favor of a representative from each active alumni association in Ohio being sent to the future conclaves of Province VII.

Ohio Beta Rho requested that the conclave be held at Marietta for the year of 1923, and that was agreed to

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE VIII

ROBERT B. COX

THE Conclave of Province VIII was called to order by A. Hull Withers, Chief of Province, at one p. m., Friday, April 14, in the Hall of Beta Tau. The following officers were appointed: W. G., M. M. Fulmer, B T; W. K. E., A. R. Dixon, B T; W. K. A., Giles Grady, B T; W. S., R. B. Cox, II; W. Sen., W. W. Pope, B T; W. U., Paul Meadows, B T. The fol-

lowing delegates were present: Brothers Cook, Ω; Jones, II; Grimes, A T; Purdle B II; Brailsford, M I; and Bowden, B T.

Among the reports of the chapters which were given at the beginning of the sessions, one of the most interesting and best, from one standpoint at least, was that of Tennessee Alpha Tau. The part that was most re-

freshing was its absolute truthfulness in telling its faults and asking advice in strengthening these weaknesses. After the reading of these reports the problems of the different chapters were discussed at length and much good was derived from these discussions. The reports of the work done on histories were next received and also discussed. It seems that much progress is being made and each chapter gave the Province Chief the assurance that the histories would be in on time. One of the most interesting reports was that from Tennessee Pi. Brother Howard, an alumnus of the chapter and a most active brother, sent in a most pleasing report. If this report is a sample of how the history will be written, we are quite sure that they will be in line for the reward of \$50.00 which is to be issued to that chapter which has the best history.

The first session was adjourned at 4:00 P. M. and the brothers went to see the Union Bulldogs defeat the University of Tennessee doctors, which game had been especially arranged for the the occasion. It was with glee that we watched six of our Beta Tau brothers in their errorless performance on the diamond.

At seven o'clock the delegates and about sixty brothers gathered together in the Moose Banquet Hall where the ladies of the Methodist Church served a most delightful dinner.

Senator W. A. Shoaff, Tennessee B T, served as toastmaster of the occasion. introducing the following speakers: Judge W. W. Fair, "Some A T Ω 's Whom I Knew;" M. M. Fulmer, "The Fraternity and the School;" A. Hull Withers, "The Province;" G. M. Savage, "Reminiscences;" J. W. Moore, "Goatdom;" S. M. Herron, "Alumni Coöperation."

The second business meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. This session was taken up by reports of committees and reading of official communications followed by remarks for the good of the order. Adjourning at 12:15, the brothers again assembled for an informal luncheon.

One of the big features of the Conclave was the enthusiasm which was shown at every mention of Memphis' determination to bring the Congress there in 1924. The Province went on record as being heartily in favor of this movement and assured the Memphis Association that they would back them up in every possible way.

FOR PROVINCE IX ONLY

JOHN H. THOMPSON

AH! You are reading this, are you, and you are not in Province IX? Well, you are an unselfish character, and I warn you that this is going to be somewhat of a selfish article. The idea is to tell the boys in Province IX who stayed away from the Conclave what they missed. Are you still interested? Well, all right, then; I guess we'll have to let you in.

Williams says, "Write an article about the conclave; not a cut-and-dried business description, but some-

thing they'll read." So hang on and we'll try to make good. She was a rip-snorter from start to finish. Start March 24, A. M.; finish March 26, A. M., or therabouts. I wonder how many of you brothers know what a conclave in a western province means. Do you know that some of the delegates traveled over five hundred miles to take in this one? Sounds like a Congress—What?

Well they all got here and from current accounts Province IX Con-



DELEGATES TO CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE IX

c'aves will be regular biennial events from now on. From the minute "Old Propaganda Swords" hove in from the plains of Montana until Tom Kennedy finished the party in an eloquent burst of verbal terpsichore, there was something doing. A smoker, par excellence; auto trips, bullfests, and a wonderful banquet all aided in rounding out the party.

But what about the business? Lots of it. Twelve solid hours of motions, recommendations, debates and voting. You will hear a'll about that at Chicago next year. Swords, B Δ, got his neophytes at Missoula by the bunch and has gone home to tell how easy it was. Protzman, Γ II, came through with a lot of suggestions on fraternities in general and his efforts seem to have started several lines of direct action. Foster, Γ X, produced a

bunch of interesting information on expansion. Lots of room out this way if figures count. Burley, Γ Φ, brought out a lot of suggestions on scholarship and how it could be improved. They ought to know down there for their standing is the envy of all the western chapters. Westering, A Σ, suggested methods on house management that were good. They extract the money down there in a painless fashion. And presiding over all with his happy smile and valuable suggestions was our Province Chief Williams. Is that not a pretty setting for a conclave? However the details on all this you will get later. A copy of the minutes is being mailed to all chapters. If you are still reading this and want more turn to those. Take it from one who knows, brother, she was a howling success and we wish you could have all been there.

COME ON, POETS!

A HINT has been passed around that Chicago Calls all Alpha Taus, and Calls, and Calls, and Calls, the idea being that the call shall be returned by each of us in person to Chicago next December.

Whether the call thus far heard has been a yodel, a recitative, or a full chorus, it has been heard; heard far and wide, broadcast (or casted, if you insist) by the w. k. Chicago Alumni Association, and no complaints have come in as to tempo, tone, tune, or harmony.

But the Chicago Committee is not satisfied. It wants more music in its call. It wants a song. It wants a lyric, words for a Congress Anthem. It has a reservoir of music ready to pour over any lyric that may be shied that way. Brother Brad and others are so full of pent-up music that they are a menace to the community. They want relief; they need it; they must have it. They offer a valuable jeweled Maltese Cross to the one who will send in the best song lyric suitable for singing as an anthem at the Chicago

Congress. Anything dignified or humorous, that will go as a song (no parodies), written by an undergraduate member and sent to the committee before June 1, has a chance.

Brother W. H. Webster, chairman of the Lyric Contest Committee, 425 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, writes the following yearning appeal. Poets should find this call irresistible:

DEAR PALM:

What is the matter with the poets in the undergraduate body of Alpha

Tau Omega? We made announcement in the last issue of the PALM of a song lyric contest for words that could be put to music for a congress anthem, and at the present date the boys have not responded to our appeal.

Let us all get busy and see if we cannot get some stirring words that can be put to music and sung at the 28th Biennial Congress.

The time is short, so you had better get busy. Yours fraternally,
W. H. WEBSTER.

WHAT THE PALM MEANS TO ME

CHAS. B. COOLIDGE

IT was in Oxford town of bonny England where Brother Layman and I sat talking about our chapter, Wyoming Gamma Psi. It had been a rich conversation as all real conversations about A T Ω are. It did my soul good to watch his eyes beam with loyalty and enthusiasm while he talked about that common interest of ours, old A T Ω . We went from one point to another which bore on the make or ruin of a chapter. At last we came to our alumni. We both agreed that they were dead. The more we talked the more moved we were, until with an outburst of a "something must be done" sort of feeling, said "What do you say that when we get back we organize a Wyoming Alumni Association if nobody else will." "Fine stuff. How shall we go about it?" Whereupon we plunged headlong into plans. At last I said "The trouble comes with the dead-headers. Shall we take in everybody or just the brothers with an Alpha Tau pulse?"

"I don't know. Isn't that hell? It is the same way in a chapter. So many men are in the fraternity with no conception of what it really means, no-er-er-er" "I see what you mean.

They have no perspective of a fraternity beyond their collar box, and are er-er-er" We knew what we wanted to say, but didn't know how to say it.

Our session here, however, was seriously interrupted when we discovered that the December PALM had arrived. But one PALM is not enough for two Taus. When he saw that I intended forcibly to read it first, he suddenly became aware that he must be going home. "Why?" "My PALM ought to be there, and I'll read it." Then followed a parting, but not a sad one because we both sought the company of the PALM.

Left to myself I opened my treasure book. Article number one by that peculiar little wizard Thomas Arkle Clark. "The Best Man In the Chapter." There it was all in a golden nutshell, just the thing Layman and I had been trying in vain to say five minutes ago. It ought to be memorized by all who want to know what makes a good A T Ω ; ought to be repeated by all A T Ω 's to themselves every morning before breakfast. For myself I shall save it as the words I shall use when I try again to tell someone what is a good fraternity man.

The chapter is the core to a man's fraternity spirits. It epitomizes the whole. Therefore I next turned to Wyoming's chapter letter, then to her alumni notes. Good, but I craved more. Hello, here's a picture of that A T Ω I have heard so much about—Claude T. Reno. Looks much younger than I had pictured him. What's he done? Good boy, he's been made a judge. But the important thing is that he may reassume his old position on the history committee.. "Honoring the Badge" by Harrington, a snappy little article which we can all take home with us. Our badge, it comes "without stain or dishonor." Does it remain so? Let's take a look at our badge, and read the last paragraph of Harrington's article again.

So the time passed between me and my PALM. Those "favors" Brother Scott hands out by way of Editorials. Scott has a peculiar way about him. One can never guess what he's going to write about, or how he's going to write it. But after one has read them he says with a smile of satisfaction "I knew it, just like Scott." On and on one goes until he has read almost everything between the covers and finishes up with a feast on Hare.

But why do I write about this little jubilee of mine when I get the PALM? It is this. When I was an active I was assigned the duty of inveigling our chapter's alumni to subscribing for the PALM. I say inveigling because it indicates almost the method I had to resort to before we could even get word to some alumni that the PALM was still published, let alone distributed. I read in every issue that alumni should subscribe. I got volleys of circular letters threatening to decharter our chapter or part of it if we didn't get subscriptions to the PALM. I heard in Congress at Cleveland that the editor was authorized to thrust a year's subscription

down the throats of the alumni gratis, and then they expected \$1.50 a year for further strangling. About the last thing I did, therefore, before leaving the chapter was to launch a desperate campaign to vaccinate Gamma Psi's alumni with PALMS. And all the while I used to say to myself "After all, does the PALM mean much to the alumni? It must not, or why should we have to put them under an anesthetic before they'll take it? Even if it does, by law it is a tort to make a man accept a benefit against his will."

I haven't been an alumnus long, but long enough to answer my former queries. I got the fall issue of the PALM in 1920. By it I learned what it means to one who is not "around house" to keep in touch with A T Ω . I came to England and spent about eight months trying to persuade the editor that the PALM could cross the Atlantic. I never did succeed in getting the Congress issue despite letters and red-letters to Champaign, Ill. I still miss it and shall continue to do so until I see one. But about October last, the PALMS began to drift in. I have tried to indicate what they mean to me. They are about the only means I have to keep in touch with dear old Alpha Tau Omega. Brings back afresh in my mind all the fascinating trials and tribulations, of chapter life. The problems facing the chapter and the national. It rekindles that fire in me that I love, a fire of enthusiasm for A T Ω .

In answer to my queries therefore: First, the PALM means A T Ω to an A T Ω . The campaign is not to sell a subscription, but to insure A T Ω in the hearts of our brethren. But, second, the PALM doesn't mean more than A T Ω to anyone. If any alumnus doesn't like A T Ω he will not take much interest in the PALM. If he loves A T Ω he will crave the PALM.

CONCERNING MINUTES

WILTON E. COBB

Georgia Beta Iota

FROM time to time histories must be written. When it comes to the writing of the history of a chapter of a fraternity, the minute book is one of the main references that the historian must recourse to, and if this minute book has not been kept in good shape, then the historian must either do a lot of unnecessary work, or he must turn out an inferior history.

After delving into minute books for several weeks, in an effort to get material for a history of my chapter, I have come to the conclusion that some of our Scribes are like the man who could not read his own writing after it became cold, and when such is the case, how can a man decipher the hieroglyphics when they have been in the cooling process for some twenty or thirty years? It is *some* job, believe me, and when your chapter is written, if it is not all you think it should be, don't blame the historian too much. He has probably done his best, but has had to work under difficulties.

In one instance I chased around for several days trying to find out about a "mutiny," for the minute book stated that "Brother —— was present at the mutiny," but after several days I found that "mutiny" was intended to mean "meeting."

And so on; there are some places where the writing is almost impossible to read, and in other instances the ink has faded.

And now, after the foregoing preliminary to show you the importance of good minutes, I come to the sugges-

tion which I will make, feeling that it will be for the good of the entire fraternity. That is that a standard minute book be adopted—something like the annals book—that the minutes be typewritten and inserted. If the minutes of each chapter were kept in such a book, it would be an easy matter in later years, to learn what the chapter did years before. Typewritten minutes would be easy to read; no mistakes would occur; and the book would have a much neater appearance.

At times a very stereotyped form is followed in writing the minutes, and very few particulars are given. A person could read the minutes of one meeting and he would have read the minutes for several. If the chapter will take care and elect a man as scribe who is inclined to such work, and who will take the time to put down everything that happens, then the future historians will be greatly aided. And when there is more than one man in the chapter of the same name, the scribe should be impressed to put the initials when he has occasion to mention the man's name in his record.

Feeling that the historian of practically ever chapter has found the same troubles in getting his history prepared, I offer the suggestion of a standard minute book, hoping that the fraternity, or at least some of the chapters, will adopt something along this line, so that in the future a history may be prepared with much more ease by the historian.

SCHOLARSHIP

GEORGE V. UPTON, JR.
Massachusetts Gamma Sigma

THE question of scholarship is one of prime importance to the fraternity man. A fraternity cannot hope to hold a position of importance or respect in the eyes of the college faculty unless its scholarship is at least fair and on a par with that of non-fraternity men. A fraternity cannot hope to become established as a leader in its institution unless its members are good students. For if its members are not good students, they will invariably fail in competition for election to any position in which the faculty has any influence. Because the faculty members will always choose a man whose scholarship is good and, therefore, whose chances of remaining and having time to fill the position are reasonably assured.

The place which any one fraternity holds in the institution is judged by the activity of its members. If its members are low in scholarship, they do not have an opportunity to become active in athletics or certain other school activities because their scholastic standing bars them. And if they are barred, they lose their opportunity to bring credit to their chapter.

Fraternities are still considered by those who know little of them, as no more than social clubs, whose members while away their time and lavishly spend their money on things of no account. If this were so, would the fraternity have lasted, and would it be growing as it is? What justification, in the eyes of the college authorities, has a fraternity for existing? The authorities are interested primarily in the scholarship of the students. The main object of a student's being at college is that he may learn something to broaden his outlook on life. If he comes to school, joins a fraternity, while away his time, and, after a

year or so, fails in scholarship and is flunked out, where is the credit to his fraternity? There isn't any. It is an absolute harm to any fraternity to have men who end up in this way. Oftentimes it is not the fault of the fraternity. Perhaps the man has picked something entirely out of his line and just couldn't do it. But in a great number of cases it is the fault of the fraternity men themselves. Too much attention is given to outside matters and too little to scholarship. As a result, when the day of reckoning comes, it is the end of some men. And if such a thing is allowed to continue for a very long time, the reputation of that fraternity is ruined.

The sum and substance of it all is that in order to justify its existence in any institution, a fraternity must keep up its scholarship.

From Brother Packard's letter to the Worthy Master of our chapter I learned the reason for asking a man from Gamma Sigma to present this topic of scholarship. He stated that he thought we should have plenty of material for such a topic after our recent experience. The experience to which he refers is this: the scholarship of Gamma Sigma went from average to way below average and then back again in the brief space of a year and a half.

Let me outline the system of our institution. At the end of each month the college office gives out all grades below seventy per cent. These only serve as little reminders to a man whose work is below average. At the end of every term all grades are given out. Once a year, at the close of the second term in June, the office compiles a comparative standing of the different fraternities.

In June, 1920, when this statement

was published, Gamma Sigma stood in third place. The previous year we had been in fifth place out of seven fraternities. One year later, in June, 1921, the statement showed Gamma Sigma at the bottom in seventh place. Now, at the close of the first term, although no statement has been published, I can safely say that I believe we are at least back in third place again.

What were the reasons for this sudden fall, and what did we do about it? In my mind there was one main reason for the slump, but perhaps we cannot blame it wholly on that. During the war period the requirements for admission were somewhat modified. Since the war had been over for some time, the faculty decided that it was time to get back to a prewar basis. Consequently, they became much stricter in their requirements and succeeded in the course of the year in finding out just who the weak men were. As a result, nearly a fifth of the total number of men in the school were dropped. It was our fate in Gamma Sigma to have more than our share of these men.

We are able, through our scholarship committee, to keep an accurate record of the trend of scholarship throughout the term. The scholarship committee makes out a blank form

which is taken to the college office each month at the time the monthly grades are given out. This form is filled out by the college office and gives a complete and accurate record of the standing of the men at the end of the month in question. The committee can find out from this form who the weak men are. In our chapter each freshman is given a senior adviser, who helps him in his scholarship or in any other school or fraternity matter. In the case of a man of very poor scholarship, he is summoned before the scholarship committee, and an effort is made to find out why his work is so poor. The scholarship committee sometimes interviews the man's professors and tries to find out in just what way the man is weak.

Until the present year we have always had first term rushing. This year we initiated second term rushing. According to interfraternity rulings, a freshman must have established a certain number of credits in order to be initiated. This is an incentive for the new man to keep up his scholarship and seems to have worked very well.

Coming back as we did in the fall under such a scholastic handicap, we realized that our reputation was at stake and by active coöperation, have once more established ourselves in scholastic ability.

MAKING A CHAPTER HISTORY

CHARLES L. WIDNEY

Tennessee Omega

WORK on the history of Tennessee Omega is progressing, although slowly. Several committees have been appointed to help the historian so that the whole chapter has become involved and a satisfactory history is assured by the first of June. The Worthy Scribe heads one committee, which

is going through all the minute books, reading and marking the important things there recorded. The Worthy Keeper of Annals and his helpers are writing individual stories of the lives of each of the alumni, using as sources the annals, the fraternity directories, the University alumni directory and

the current and past editions of *Who's Who*; and the PALM Reporter, with two more of the brothers, is reading our complete file of the PALM and marking matters pertaining to the chapter's history.

Meanwhile, the historian finds something to do in spite of the fact that the above sounds as though he had passed the buck, for with the aid of the Worthy Chaplain he has compiled the story of the founding and early days from articles in the University papers published in 1878, *ff.*, the year following the chapter's establishment. These facts have been forwarded to the Founder with a request that he correct and amplify them. If we do not hear from him by the end of the month, he is sure to get a very hot telegram—a live wire, as it were. This makes the second time that we have written to him.

Letters have been written to a few selected alumni who have sent in several very encouraging and interesting replies. No more have been asked for information because we are fortunate in having in our midst four very loyal alumni who represent most of the periods of the chapter's activity. These worthy brothers are ever ready to confirm statements and dates, or to "reminisce" at our command. Their tales are rare ones sometimes, and will have to be rigorously censored, despite Brother Reno's love for the bald truth. Next, we are doing a work of love for the National Historian in getting all

our photographs ready to send him when he wants them. The old boys used to be conceited, I am sure, for they failed to write out any names on the back of most of them, and as a result the above-mentioned "Fratres in facultate" are having a little difficulty telling me some of the names. (Oh, tempora! oh, mores! They thought their faces would never be forgotten or parted from their patronyms!) Speaking of pictures reminds me that one of those in our possession is that of the first chapter house of A T Ω as well as the first owned by any fraternity in the South. A proud boast often repeated! Credit must be given also to the brother who is writing a separate history of the University to be prefixed to the chapter's own.

Perhaps some might doubt that the work being done by the committees described in the first paragraph will help the historian very much, but that remains for him to find out. However, be that as it may, the brothers are getting an insight into the former days which they would not otherwise have gotten and may make better historians in the future than the present incumbent. After all, one of the best results of the writing of the history will be a stimulated interest on the part of the active brothers in their chapter's none to well known past; so, why wait until Brother Reno says the last word?

We are up to our ears in this history business.

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

JAMES M. DOUGLAS

Secretary St. Louis Alumni Association

THE State of Missouri for the present, at least, is safe for fraternities. Bills to prohibit fraternities in high schools failed to pass at the 1921 session of the state legislature. The

introduction of these bills grew out of a controversy between the Board of Education of St. Louis and the high school fraternities and sororities.

However, an attempt was made—in

St. Louis to suppress high school fraternities, not through the medium of legislation but by rules and regulations of the Board of Education. The Superintendent of the Board, in January, 1920 made the following recommendation to the Board:

"Secret organizations in the high schools are undemocratic, undesirable and injurious to the free and wholesome life of these schools. They exert a pernicious influence upon their own members and upon pupils who do not belong to them, and upon the voluntary organizations of pupils that are approved and fostered by the schools, and they are subversive of the fundamental principles upon which the public schools rest.

"It is, therefore, recommended that the Board of Education declare itself opposed to their existence in the schools, and forbid the pupils of the high schools to form or join such organizations or to continue to be members of them if they have already joined."

This was adopted. Means were provided to enforce the resolution by adopting in June, 1920, the following:

"It is, therefore, recommended that high school pupils who refuse to conform to this regulation be declared ineligible to membership in organizations authorized and fostered by the schools; that they be not permitted to represent the school in any capacity whatsoever, and that they be not allowed to participate in graduation exercises."

These penalties appear to have been copied from similar ones adopted by the School Board of Seattle, Washington, and upheld by the Washington Supreme Court. The penalty is meant to debar pupils in fraternities from athletic games, musical and literary societies, and to deprive them of customary honors.

Upon the passage of this rule, the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority conference consisting of about twenty chapters located in the St. Louis High Schools brought suit in the name of the parents of one of the members to declare void the rule and to enjoin the School Board from enforcing it. This is the case of W. R. Wright, *et*

al., *vs.* Board of Education of St. Louis. The Circuit Court found for the Board of Education. A division of the Missouri Supreme Court reversed this decision and enjoined the School Board forever from, in any manner, enforcing the rule in question. The case will now probably be heard before the Supreme Court *en banc*.

This case is not one that arises under anti-fraternity laws. The Supreme Court of the United States in *Waugh vs. Trustees*, one of the Mississippi cases, has held that state legislature have the power to pass such laws.

This case is interesting, however, in that it shows the points of attack upon fraternities. The Board believed that the activities of the fraternities had a tendency to affect school life and to interfere with scholarship and discipline, and encourage snobbishness. The Board attempted to show that members of fraternities received lower grades than other students. It also brought out that for years almost all the elective class officers were chosen by the classes from the fraternity group. It attempted to make the fraternities appear to be aristocratic cliques of rich men's children.

In defense to these charges the fraternities proved that the deportment and scholarship of their members were good; that many of their number worked after school hours and on Saturdays, and that at numerous times their members had contributed money and work to charitable causes. The Supreme Court also found that:

"There is nothing shown as to the conduct of the pupils alleged to be within the purview of the rule, to support the conclusion that their membership in the societies designated has proven detrimental to the operation and control of the school. * * * Neither the deportment nor the scholarship of any of the pupils sought to

be brought under the ban of this rule is attempted to be assailed."

Shortly after this suit was filed, the controversy was taken to the Missouri legislature. Bills to prohibit such societies in high schools were introduced into both houses. The committees on education returned adverse reports, and the bills were killed.

While many college fraternity men of St. Louis were not in sympathy with the cause of the high school fraternities, still they were gratified at the action of the legislature. It meant an absence of anti-fraternity feeling, which, if present, might be directed against college fraternities as well as fraternities in high schools.

GETTING READY FOR CONGRESS

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Worthy Grand Chief

THERE is no no doubt that the general development of the interest of our alumni in the welfare of fraternity is most necessary if Alpha Tau Omega, like any other fraternity, is to have the development that it hopes for. The time is past when a man out of college can say he *was* a fraternity man in college. He *is* one if he ever has been, and the responsibility is upon him quite as seriously as it ever was to keep his interest in the fraternity, both in his own chapter and in the fraternity at large. I was asked not long ago by a member of our fraternity who has been out of college a dozen years or so, "What reason is there for an alumnus to have any connection with the general fraternity? The fraternity," he said, "is an undergraduate organization, and it seems to me that when a man is out of college he is through with it." There never was more false reasoning. The ideals of the fraternity, if they are worth anything at all, are ideals which we assume for life, the relationships which exist between the brothers, active or alumni, are relationships which cannot be severed simply by changing location or changing occupation. The alumnus should have as keen an interest in his fraternity, even though it is a different interest, as he did when he was in college.

Within the last two weeks I have had the pleasure of attending the ini-

tiation banquet of Indiana Gamma Omicron at Purdue, of meeting a considerable group of alumni at Chicago, of being entertained at the chapter house of Kentucky Mu Iota, and of taking luncheon with a group of alumni at Lexington, Kentucky. These meetings have impressed me more and more with the position of the alumni in our chapters. The most impressive part of the ceremonies at Purdue was the presentation of the William Hart Medal by the alumni to Brother V. H. Stieglitz, Worthy Master of the chapter. The medal was presented by an alumnus, and the money to furnish it was given in honor of an alumnus. It was the enthusiasm of the Chicago alumni that made me feel that the Chicago Congress bids fair to be the best the fraternity has ever had, and when I came away from Lexington, it was with the feeling that Mu Iota through the organization and help of her alumni, is soon going to have the chapter house that she so much needs.

And what has all this to do with Congress, you ask. It is the delegates from the active chapters, it is true, which form the body of Congress, and it is their vote which decides matters under discussion, but it is, after all, the presence or the absence of alumni which determines whether or not we shall have a great Congress or a commonplace one. It isn't too early now to begin to stir up enthusiasm among

the old men for the Chicago gathering. Every chapter ought to be represented by one or more alumni at Congress. There are few chapters who don't have alumni living near Chicago who could be interested in the proceedings of Congress if the proper effort was made. Mention it in your chapter letters, talk about it when you run into the old alumnus or when he drops in at the house, keep it before the active men of the chapter. The work of the current college year will be almost over before this is read

by the active chapters. Immediately upon its opening in the fall, it will be necessary to make arrangements for Congress, to appoint the delegate, to plan upon how many of the brothers can go, and so far as possible to stir up interest enough in the alumni of each chapter to have it represented by at least one old man. Won't you all try this, and won't you begin to think about it now, and so help to make the Chicago Congress the best in the history of Alpha Tau Omega?

PERSONS AND EVENTS

OPERATION ON FOUNDER ROSS

Judge Erskine M. Ross, of Los Angeles, one of our two living founders, has renewed his acquaintance with the goat in a novel manner by undergoing the Brinkley goat gland operation. According to a front page story in the *Los Angeles Express* for April 19, Judge Ross submitted to the interesting operation on April 12, and after five days of recuperation returned to his duties on the Federal bench.

The veteran jurist, says the *Express*, enjoyed robust health until it was affected several years ago when a bicycle rider collided with him. The accident affected his motor nerves, leading to a weakness of the legs and hips. His condition gradually grew worse, despite medical treatment.

Judge Ross says that he already feels beneficial effects from the gland operation, that he now sleeps well, and that he hopes to be entirely recovered in a few months. In a statement to the *Express*, he said:

"Hearing and reading of the favorable results of the transplanting of goat glands into the human body, I determined to seek relief in that way, and although it

is, of course, altogether too soon for me or anyone else to say what will be the result from that operation in my case, I can and do say that I already feel, in more ways than one, some benefit which I attribute to it, notably in the fact that I have since slept from seven to ten hours each night. I feel very hopeful that in the course of a few months my muscular strength will be entirely restored.

"For myself I do not see why anyone should be anymore ashamed to have goat glands implanted in any part of his body outside of his stomach than to put any edible part of a goat into his stomach, which many do. And while I can well understand that the medical profession rightly seeks to keep quacks and humbugs out of it, as the legal and other professions should seek to keep quacks and humbugs out of theirs, it is well, in my opinion, to remember that new and most valuable discoveries in all sciences and lines of human endeavor are being constantly made and that the discoverers and inventors of many of them would have been thought dreamers, if not something worse, had they even suggested them a few years ago."

HOMESICK FOR TENNESSEE

A New York dispatch to the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* says that the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee and present head of the

National Council of the Episcopal Church, with offices at 281 Fourth Avenue, Manhattan, will not be a candidate for reelection to the latter position, but will, if allowed, go back to his diocese as soon as his present term in the national council is finished.

"I'm homesick," said the bishop to a reporter of *The Commercial Appeal* recently. "I feel that I have done my bit in getting the affairs of the church nationally in shape, and if I am let I will go back to Tennessee and take up the work there where I laid it down three years ago. My diocese has been in able hands with the coadjutor there, but I am getting old and want the quiet and home atmosphere of the diocese where I love them all.

"Of course, I cannot foretell what I might do under pressure," he answered in response to the suggestion from the reporter that it was in many quarters an understood thing that upon the demise of the present primus, the Most Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, titular bishop of Missouri, that he was to be elected to that honor, "but I tell you frankly I do not want it. In the last two years we have accomplished more for the Episcopal Church than was ever done in all its history, and as far as I am concerned, that is enough for me. I am tired and, besides, I have some literary work that I want to finish."

MONTE JAY GOBLE

If credit for the persistent work necessary to get Alpha Tau Omega into the University of Cincinnati belongs to any one man, that one is Monte Jay Goble, of Virginia Beta. More than any other man, he has been instrumental in building up the Cincinnati Alumni Association, which numbers in its membership brothers from more than half of the chapters in the fraternity.

Brother Goble, now perhaps the leading banker of the Ohio Valley, as well as president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, began life at Louisa, Ky., on March 21, 1874. He went to Washington and Lee to become an Alpha Tau and do other things, winding up by graduating and then going to Catlettsburg, where he entered the Big Sandy National Bank

as messenger, and worked his way up until in the course of time he became vice-president of the Fifth-Third National Bank of Cincinnati, which, with its affiliate, represents one-fourth of the banking business in Cincinnati.



MONTE JAY GOBLE

He is keenly interested not only in his fraternity relationships, but in many other social and fraternal connections; he is a member of both the Scottish and York Rites of Masonry, and of numerous business and social clubs. He is one of the most energetic supporters of the project to rebuild the old Miami and Erie canal, connecting the Ohio River with Lake Erie, as an important link in the development of the system of internal waterways.

Brother Goble married Miss Elizabeth Bradley in 1908, and they have three children. Unless he is out of town on a speaking engagement before some gathering of bankers, which he often is, he can nearly always be found in his bank, for he is a banker who works at his job; he is known as one of the most prolific letter writers extant.

Z. B. T. PHILLIPS TO PHILADELPHIA

Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, A Ψ, rector of St. Peter's Church in St. Louis, has accepted a call to the rectorate to the Church of the Savior in Philadelphia. He took up his duties in his new charge on May 1. The Church of the Savior, known as one of the most beautiful churches in America, has 1800 communicants and is one of the prominent Episcopal churches of the East. The congregation was established in 1850, and includes in its membership many old Philadelphia families.

Dr. Phillips' call to the new field brought to a close nearly ten years of conspicuous service at St. Peter's Church. He went to St. Louis in October, 1912, from Trinity Church, Chicago. During his stay in St. Louis he achieved a noteworthy place as a pulpit orator. Among his sermons which have occasioned much admiring comment is the "Flower Sermon" he delivered at Christ Church Cathedral in May, 1912. He took a deep interest in patriotic work during the war and had part in most of the programs of this nature presented in St. Louis. He was active in the general work of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri.

After receiving his theological education at the General Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Phillips did research work in church history at Oxford. He is considered an authority on church history and was extended the chair of New Testament Interpretation and Exegesis in the theological department of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee, in June, 1914. The late Bishop Greer of New York, asked him to give a series of lectures for the Episcopal clergy of New York.

Dr. Phillips has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the fraternity. He has been one of the leaders in the activities of the St. Louis

Alumni Association. The Philadelphia Alumni Association is to be congratulated for receiving to its membership such a worthy and delightful brother.

NORVAL RICHARDSON ADVANCED

Norval Richardson, A T, has been promoted and transferred from the embassy at Lisbon, Portugal, to the American embassy at Tokyo, where he is first secretary of the embassy. While living in Vicksburg, Mississippi, he was appointed by President Taft to be secretary of the legation in Havana; after two years he was transferred to Copenhagen; then after two years more he was transferred to Rome, with the appointment as first secretary. After five years there, he was sent to Santiago, Chile, and only last year was again shifted, to Lisbon. While in the diplomatic service he has been a productive man of letters. Some of his books are, "The Lead of Honor," "The American Ambassador," "The World Shut Out," and "Pagan Fire." He has a new novel called "The Cave Woman."

A BOOK BY E. F. DEMPSEY

Publication of Dr. Elam F. Dempsey's book, "Wit and Wisdom," of Warran Akin Chandler, has been announced by the Methodist Publishing House. Dr. Dempsey, Georgia A ©, who was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Rome, Georgia, is now secretary of education of the North Georgia conference, and is located in Atlanta. He has for many years "known and loved the Bishop," as it is stated by Dr. Andrew J. Lamar, senior publishing agent of the M. E. church, South, who wrote the introduction to the book. Dr. Lamar says, "the compilation has been a labor of love with Dr. Dempsey, and the selections have been made with admirable judgment and discrimination."

The book, attractively bound in blue linen, with title stamped in gold, num-

bers 365 pages. "It is worthy of a place in every man's library and we bespeak and prophecy for it a larger circulation among the people of all churches of America," says the introduction.

GERMAN TRENCH BULLET MAKING OF AMERICAN CONCERT BARITONE

A machine gun bullet fired from a German trench in the Argonne was responsible for one of America's greatest baritones, says a recent number of the Columbus (Ohio) *Dispatch*. This bul-



PAUL B. PARKS

let crashed its way through a young Ohioan's left hand, leaving that member stiff and partially paralyzed for many months. At the same time it ruined the career of one of the nation's most promising young pianists, one who had proven his ability in one of the most successful tours of the South any youth had ever made.

Undismayed by the prospect of ruin to his hopes and ambitions for a career at the piano, Paul Parks, of Nelsonville, turned his thoughts and en-

deavors to voice, and succeeded.

Shortly after leaving Ohio Wesleyan in 1914, Parks made a trip through the South, scoring many concert successes as a pianist. Then came the war and he went overseas as an officer in a machine gun outfit.

During the battle of the Argonne he was wounded in the left hand. Following his return to this country he took up voice culture, and a few months ago met fifty of the country's greatest baritones in competition to sing at the David Bispham Memorial. His almost unanimous election as winner stamped him as being high in the ranks of America's singers.

RUSSIA IN THE RED SHADOW

The New York *Tribune* began on April 3 the publication of a series of fifteen articles by Thomas H. Dickinson, F T, which it believes present an entirely new picture of Russia. There have been many accounts of what has happened to Russia, but most, if not all, have dealt with the things taking place on the surface; with the political turnings of the Soviet leaders; with the superficial aspects of life in the great cities.

The present series is built along different lines. It is based on intensive study among the people of Russia. It is a picture of life among the masses, as well as the classes, among the submerged in the cities and among the harassed peasants in the remote places of the vast territory. It presents, the *Tribune* believes, the most complete view of the real Russia that has yet been available.

Dickinson was for four years the historian of the American Relief Administration abroad. His facilities for observation were unusual. Unhampered by political or partisan bonds, he was able to travel through Russia, questioning whom he would, putting such inquiries as he saw fit.

By railroad, by automobile, by sledge, he made a trip of five thousand

miles through the Soviet country. He visited more than three hundred villages, seeking in each the answer to the great Russian riddle.

DONALD A. EDDY

This breeziest of the Bee-Kay Breezes is No. 166 in the family tree of Beta Kappa. He left Hillsdale in 1916, and after a short and successful career as a lumber-jack in the wilds of northern Michigan, he drifted to Cincinnati. His ability as an organizer was used by Uncle Sam during the war, as he was made the manager of the "Stores and Scrap" section of the Ordnance department for the Cincinnati district. As soon as the Armistice was declared, he resigned his commission and opened a metal broker's office in Cincinnati.

Having served an apprenticeship in the automobile business in the Studebaker sales organization before the war, he was persuaded to give up his brokerage business and enter the sales force of the Welbon Motor Car Company early in 1921. His firm sells Chandlers and Clevelands. He is now sales manager of the organization, and the proof of his ability is the fact that most of the A T Ω 's in the city drive Chandlers. As treasurer of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, he has the unique distinction of being the first treasurer that was able to keep any funds in the treasury. He is now holding the purse strings tight for the sake of a large party we expect to give during the month of June at the Hyde Park Golf and Country Club.

HAZING IN COLLEGES

"Rough-house" initiations have made their appearance at Miami University, where the University authorities have asked fraternities to lend their coöperation to prevent them. The Interfraternity Conference Committee on Conduct and Coöperation in the colleges has been empowered to act for the Conference.

A recent issue of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* contained the item that Alpha Chi Rho had at its convention come out in favor of hazing freshmen. This is vigorously denied by Edward C. Bailey, president of the fraternity, who has announced that the fraternity has not receded from the position taken sixteen years ago, which was that "no hazing or mock ceremony shall be associated with the formal initiation of postulants of the fraternity, either before, after, or at any time of said initiation."

ANTI-FRATERNITY ORGANIZATION

An anti-fraternity organization, known as the Order of the Commons, has been organized at the University of Colorado. Several mass meetings were held, attended by considerable publicity, and a number of speakers took occasion to attack fraternities. Dr. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton College, based his address on these three questions: What is the status of secret societies in the forum of reason and conscience? Is there any particular relation between secret societies and schools? Is there any particular character of state schools that render it improper that secret societies should exist in a school so supported? The speaker was introduced by the acting head of the University.

An investigation into the obviously exaggerated reports of the order's organization is now being conducted by direction of the executive committee of the Conference.

BULLY FOR CONSUELLO

Consuello Smith, of Alpha Zeta, is rated as one of the best baseball players in southern college circles. He has been offered a contract with the Chattanooga team of the Southern league, but it is believed that he intends to turn it down, if he has not already done so, and stick to the Baptist institution, where his services as an all-

round athlete have brought him into prominence not alone as a baseball player, but in football and basketball as well. Coach Stegeman of the University of Georgia, says, "Smith is without a doubt the best all-around athlete of the South."

He played forward on the basketball team and was picked by two or three sport writers as being all-Southern forward. On the football team he played end and was one of the outstanding stars in every game. He was mentioned as an All-Southern end.

LEROY J. COOK

The Harvard association is proud of Leroy J. Cook's appointment as Professor of French at Dartmouth. Cook received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Tufts College. Since then he has studied abroad, and has been teaching the French language and literature at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts and Harvard College. While teaching his subject at Harvard (during the time negotiations were on for a fraternity house) Cook rendered the association invaluable service. As an organizer and executive, Jimmy is a master of "frat" problems. His genial manner and fraternal disposition has endeared him to all of us.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA AND OTHER STATES

Because of the indifferent response given to the efforts of the Committee on Extension of the Interfraternity Conference to bring about a meeting of fraternity representatives interested in the situation in South Carolina, the meeting has been indefinitely postponed. The committee has announced that it will abandon all further efforts in that state until the fraternities themselves show that they are determined to clear the situation up. Thirty-nine fraternities are represented by alumni in South Carolina, and all were appealed to in the effort to revive the South Carolina Interfra-

ternity Association. Yet only fourteen signified their intention to send a representative to the reorganization meeting.

The committee has been advised of the intention of John Gordon Hughes, present chairman of the South Carolina Interfraternity Association, to do nothing until the reported sub-rosa organizations at the University of South Carolina are rooted out.

The situation in Texas is well in hand, the committee reports, after a conference with the president of Southwestern University. No serious difficulty is expected in Texas.

An organization meeting of the Arkansas Interfraternity Conference is now under way. All interested fraternities have been requested to appoint three delegates for a meeting to be held in that state.

COLONEL WILLIAM G. ATWOOD

Col. William G. Atwood, B ©, until recently construction manager of the St. Louis District for the Woods Brothers Construction Company, is now director of the Marine piling investigation for the National Research council.

The Colonel has had experiences galore, handled big jobs all over the world, rose high in the army, and was an adviser at the Peace Conference, but this is probably his first experience as commander-in-chief of an anti-worm war. Of the magnitude and importance of his new commission, the *New York Times*, under date of February 19, prints the following:

To check losses to marine property which, it is stated, already has reached hundreds of millions of dollars, the National Research council and the Engineering foundation have organized a national attack on the ship worm, known to engineers as the "marine borer." In San Francisco damage of fifteen million to twenty million dollars has been done.

What seems to be the true Holland ship worm, the *teredo navalis*, has been found on a submerged raft in Barnegat Bay, New Jersey.

Col. William G. Atwood has been chosen by the committee as director of the campaign. He will visit and conduct investigations at the various ports of the United States, gathering information to be used in the fight.

CHARLES ENZIAN

Charles Enzian, Pennsylvania A R, has engaged in consulting practice, specializing in coal mining, with offices in the Finance Building. Brother Enzian has had twenty-eight years' experience in civil and mining engineering, serving in responsible positions with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, Lehigh Valley Coal company, United State Bureau of Mines, and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company; also in special consulting and managerial capacities in bituminous and anthracite fields of Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and western Canada. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Anthracite Mine Cave commission, 1911 to 1913.

CONRAD GOES TO WILKES BARRE

Sherman Conrad, New York Δ Γ, has resigned as associate director of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies of Cincinnati to become director of the Community Welfare Federation of Wilkesbarre. He had been in the Cincinnati council two years, where his work in solving the "homeless man" problem attracted nation-wide attention among social workers. He is a graduate of Colgate.

KEINHOLZ

Edgar H. Kienholz, of Washington Γ X, seems to be coaching a string of championship teams at the Long Beach (Cal.) Poly Tech High School. A clipping from a California newspaper with the name of the paper trimmed off, tells a lot about him and runs a smiling cut of him. In college he won his letter in four sports and made a scholastic average of 95 for his four years. After graduation, he

served as assistant to Coach Welch for two years; then he went down to Long Beach, and there he has been turning out winning teams ever since.

FROM PEDAGOGY TO INVESTMENTS

Walter S. Bryan has joined King, Blackburn & Co., of Atlanta, dealers in investment securities, as secretary and treasurer. The new connection of the well-known Atlanta man became effective early in March.

To accept the important office, Bryan recently resigned from a position on the faculty of Tech High school of Atlanta, which he had held for several months. Prior to the war he was a member of the faculties of Yale, Emory, Oberlin, and Hotchkiss.

Brother Bryan is a native of Wrightsville, Ga. He is an honor graduate of Emory College and Oxford University, where he studied for three years as a Rhodes student.

MEMORIAL TO ALPHA TAU DEAD

Of the five men to whose memory the pupils of the Tenth Street School of Atlanta dedicated a memorial in April, to keep alive the memory of former members of that school who lost their lives in the war, two were members of Alpha Tau Omega—William Burch Hinman, Tennessee Ω, and Beverly Daniel Evans, Jr. The latter was the son of United States Judge Beverly Daniel Evans, A Z., of Savannah, Ga. The plans for the memorial, erected at a cost of \$2250, were donated by the architectural firm of Edwards and Sayward—William Augustus Edwards and William J. Sayward, both Alpha Taus. The inscriptions on the massive tablet of granite that pertain to the brothers are:

William Burch Hinman, born March 23, 1895; seaman, City of Rochester; torpedoed November 2, 1917; buried Killigalligan, Porteloy, Ireland. Class of 1919.

Beverly Daniel Evans, Jr., born January 24, 1896; enlisted May 12, 1917; assigned 20 M. G. Bt.; killed in action near Preny, November 1, 1918. Class 1912.

DETROITERS OUT NUMEROUSLY

Forty-five brethren were out for a dinner of the Detroit Alumni Association on March 28. Two active men from the four Michigan chapters were there as guests to talk over ways and means of bettering the relations between the chapters and the Detroit alumni. W. M. Cornelius, Chester H. Smith, Carl L. Brandt, and each of the active men gave short talks. Carl L. Brandt resigned as secretary and C. M. Foster was elected in his place.

EDWARD B. TURNER

Macon, Ga., April 19.—Georgia Alpha Zeta has for the last two years been blessed with the best W. M. in its history, Edward B. Turner. He leaves us this year and the chapter feels that it will be a ship without a rudder.

He came to us in 1919 straight from the army where he made an enviable record. In his second year he became W. M. and immediately things began to hum. The chapter was in debt; the records were far behind; it had neither paraphernalia nor regalia; all meetings were informal and almost a joke; in fact, the chapter was almost on the rocks. In less than three months he had eradicated all of these evils and to-day Georgia Alpha Zeta is known as the model chapter of Province I.

Besides this he took law, worked down town, earning his expenses through college and made the baseball team. He graduated last year but out of love for his chapter and Alpha Tau he came back to act as W. M. this year, and the chapter has continued its wonderful record. It held the first Conclave that Province

I has ever had, gave the biggest dance in the history of the school and is leading in scholarship. Besides, the chapter has organized an Alumni Association, has dinner every Sunday night at the Lanier Hotel and does not owe a cent. All of this has been done with a chapter that has never numbered more than eighteen.

Θ Ν Ε STILL A PEST

Bloomington, May 8.—Five students at Illinois Wesleyan University were permanently dismissed by the board of trustees today for membership in Theta Nu Epsilon. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois, addressed the special board meeting which took the action.

The expelled men, Roy G. Brookshire '23, Dwight L. Wood '24, Harold H. Pennock '23, Carl Zellman '24 and Dean C. Montgomery '22, were members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities. Some time ago they had been expelled from their organizations because of their affiliation with Theta Nu Epsilon.

The faculty executive committee investigated and promised the men immunity if the Alpha Delta chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon would disband. It did not.

Instead, it distributed copies of *The Green Eye*, its official organ, at chapel last Monday morning.

This action was deemed "insulting" and resulted in the expulsion of the five men. A petition asking that they be reinstated came to the board today, signed by 250 citizens, many of them said to be former Theta Nu Epsilon members.

Dean Clark was asked to appear before the board and present something of the history and present status of Theta Nu Epsilon, and to give the reasons why fraternities in general and interfraternity conference are opposed to it.

After discussion, the board voted to stand by the action of the faculty in expelling the five men concerned.—*Daily Illini*.

There is little doubt that the chapter at the University of Illinois is in active control of most of the undergraduate politics at that institution.

MORE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

To the list of Alpha Tau captains of college football teams for next year, published in the February number, these additions are to be made:

Ohio Alpha Nu: James Moore.

Ohio Alpha Psi: Francis K. Repp.

Tenn. Omega: William Coughlan.

Nevada Delta Iota: George Hobbs.

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, AND WHERE

PI

John H. Falls has accepted a position as cashier with the Arlington Bank and Trust Company, Arlington, Tenn.

Joe G. Haskew is manufacturing furniture in Morristown, Tenn.

Fred G. Howard is in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a chemist with the Fulton Co. His home address is The Vendome Apartments.

Clarence E. Bowe is a planter in Plum Point, Miss.

Charles W. Robison is teaching vocational agriculture in Knoxville, Tenn. He is living at the chapter house, 1401 W. Clinch Ave.

ALPHA THETA

Paul E. Bryan, formerly of 507 Connally Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., is now in Emory University, Ga.

McIntosh M. Burns, is practicing medicine in Atlanta, Ga., with offices in the Doctor's Bldg., 405 Peachtree St. Brother Burns received his M. D. degree in June, 1921 from Emory University.

James S. Pope has a position in the freight traffic department of the Southern Railway at Atlanta.

ALPHA PI

William D. Harold is a student in the school of mines at the University of Pittsburgh.

Charles H. Bell is now living at 716 Juliana St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

William B. Hunt is an estimator

with the Hunt-Crawford Co., Coshoc-ton, Ohio.

ALPHA TAU

William W. Fulcher is teaching in Columbia, Tenn., this year.

James Fentress is attending the University of Virginia this term.

Robert Robison is attending business college. He is living at 212 Sherrod Ave., Covington, Tenn.

ALPHA OMEGA

S. W. Getzen, who is practicing law in Bushnell, is running unopposed for the State Legislature.

Sam Cheatham of Chester, S. C., has moved to Tampa, Fla., and is in the rubber tire business.

C. J. Hadee, who graduated in law only last year, is practicing in Tampa. He has already built up a great reputation and although young he is rated with the best of them.

Earl M. Miller is now a turpentine operator in Haines City, Fla.

Donald T. Babcock who graduated last June from the school of medicine of Emory University, has taken up the practice of medicine in Miami, Fla. His offices are in Miami Bank and Trust Bldg.

BETA DELTA

William Palmer, Jr. is manager of a grocery store in Eutaw, Ala.

Phillip Long is a bond salesman with Ward, Steine & Co., 304-8 B-M. Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

John T. Dorsey has gone into the

automobile business at Ave. A, Opelika, Ala.

Henry Crommelin is at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he is a midshipman in the U. S. N.

Griffith R. Harsh, Jr., has changed his address to 718 S. 30th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Robbie Pierec is in the sawmill business at Macon, Miss.

Donald W. Long is reporting on the *Tuscaloosa News*, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BETA EPSILON

William A. Porteous, Jr., is a lawyer with offices at 302 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La. His home address is 1109 St. Charles Ave.

Allan C. Eustis is attending Yale University this year. He may be found at 468 Fayerweather Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Howard D. Woltz is now a cotton broker at 822 Granier St., New Orleans, La.

BETA ZETA

Charles H. Schmitt is an airplane broker at 167 S. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zach C. Hinds is in Attica, N. Y., where he is in the stoker service with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

William H. Armstrong is a commercial engineer with the N. Y. Telephone Co., 15 Dey St., New York City.

BETA ETA

Arthur T. Kent is attending school in Boston, Mass. He may be found at 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

William E. Gregory is teaching in Irwin, Ohio. His address is R. D. 1.

Fred N. Alden has changed his address to 17 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

K. O. Tanner now resides at 6119 McMillan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Henry Johnson is at present living

at the A T Ω house, Cleveland, Ohio.

Elmer F. Newell is now teaching at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

BETA THETA

E. D. Upstill is an experimental engineer with the White Motor Co., E. 79th and St. Clair Sts., Cleveland, Ohio.

W. W. Sutherland is now a contractor at 408 Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

C. B. Smith is located at 914 Elliott Square, Buffalo, N. Y., where he is an attorney.

J. D. Logan, Jr. is a bank teller in the Bank of Salem, Salem, Va.

D. W. Berry is secretary and treasurer of the J. E. McGillicuddy Co., 405 Beatty Bldg., Houston, Tex.

R. A. Cushman is a mechanical engineer with the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., Rochester, N. Y.

Harold R. James has changed his business address to J. P. Benkard and Co., 61 Broadway, New York City.

R. A. Mitchell is an architectural draftsman and engineer at 500 Seaboard Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Thomas F. Crawford has changed his address to 802 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harvey T. Munn is now with the National Board of Fire Underwriters, New York City.

Augustus F. Baldauf is a clerk in Buffalo, N. Y. His home address is 275 Parker Ave.

John H. Neun is now in Rochester, N. Y., where he is engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes. His business address is 135 N. Water St.

William A. Andrews is now superintendent of construction for Thos. L. Dawson Heating and Ventilating Co. His address is 120 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

BETA IOTA

H. A. Petty, Jr., is clerking in the Dawson Hardware Co., Dawson, Ga.

R. M. Whitney has gone into the insurance business with his father in St. Joseph, La.

W. E. Cobb is teaching school in Eastman, Ga.

Lt. Carroll Tye is now stationed at Camp Travis, Tex.

BETA LAMBDA

Glen D. Angle has changed his Dayton, Ohio address to 238 Delaware Ave.

Kirk H. Porter is the author of a text on "County and Township Government in the United States." which is being published by Macmillan. Brother Porter is assistant professor of political science at the University of Iowa.

Howard Visel is a cost accountant in Bronson, Mich. this year.

Henry Woodruff is also an accountant in Detroit, Mich. He may be found at 5852 John R. St.

Gail Rush is in the real estate business. His address is 501 W. Washington Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Clark R. Green has changed his address to care of Mrs. T. B. Brooks, 1650 S. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur J. Bancroft is in the hospital at Butte, Mont., recovering from shell shock.

Winfred J. Wallace is vice-president of Berkey and Gay Furniture Co., at Grand Rapids, Mich.

BETA PI

Issac A. Nunn has taken the position of teller in the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tenn.

Richard Deener is now a chemist in Nashville, Tenn. His address is 1923 Hayes St.

Joe T. Hatcher is also in Nashville where he is working with the *Tennessean*. He is living at the chapter house, 2004 Broad St.

Harvey Hendrick is now setting the Texas League on fire, playing center field for Galveston.

Gerald D. Henderson is head of the department of modern languages in the Peoples-Tucker School, Springfield, Tenn.

BETA TAU

Charles K. Koffman is now principal of the high school at Lake City, Minn.

Gladstone Koffman is principal of the high school in Richmond, Ky.

Joe C. Davis is attending law school at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Wm. Pinckney, Jr., is a salesman in Pinkey, Ark.

J. W. Vandyke is practicing law in Paris, Tenn.

R. C. Burks is also practicing law. He is located in Tiptonville, Tenn.

Stanley Rice is in civil engineering work, Wynnee, Ark.

Giles Starnes is an advertising salesman, Munford, Tenn.

I. H. Koffman is teaching English in Rayville, La.

Henry J. Huey is a graduate student at S. W. Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

James L. Bandy is farming in Trenton, Tenn.

Dr. G. M. Savage is dean of the graduate department, Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

W. A. Shoaf who is a state senator lives in Covington, Tenn.

Roy Hall is attending at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

BETA OMEGA

Carmi Thompson, one of the founders of Ohio Beta Omega, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State of Ohio.

Donald Hubler, John Tubbs, and Sterling Ward are connected with the C. E. Ward Costume Co., at New London, Ohio.

John L. Taylor is playing professional football this year. He is living

at the Athletic House, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

James T. Noble is engineer's assistant with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., of W. Va. His address is 312 S. Penn St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Walborn W. Newcomet is attending the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Philip H. Puckett is studying dentistry at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md.

Clarence J. Crossland is an attorney, but has not yet definitely located. His present address is 163 N. 7th St., Zanesville, Ohio.

Harlan C. Scott is a mechanical engineer with the Hobart Bros. Co., Troy, Ohio.

Carl Block has recently opened a new floral shop near the entrance to the campus of Ohio State University.

Charles Hawkins is with the National Lamp Works at Cleveland, Ohio.

J. Ruskin Dyer was appointed Dean of Men at the University of Kansas last fall.

Walter G. Bulger is in Europe taking advance work in medicine having won a scholarship given by Harvard University.

Melvin Ryder is chief of the staff of the department of Foreign Wars of the United States. He is also connected with the *Stars and Stripes* and with the Willard Kiplinged Agency at Washington, D. C.

W. Ray Palmer of the Columbus *Evening Dispatch*, has bought a newspaper plant at Barnsville, Ohio, and has taken over the editorial duties of the publication.

Charles Sprague is with the Standard Oil Co., and is located in Shanghai, China.

Frank Kelley is still with the service department of the old Allen Motor Car Works of Columbus, Ohio.

Edward J. Weigand is with an engineering concern in Dayton, Ohio.

Gaylord Mercer is associated with a law firm at Cleveland, Ohio, where he is completing his law studies at Western Reserve.

Clyde W. Martin is associated with The Union Co. at Columbus, Ohio.

Joe Park is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ohio State University.

Britain Churchman is with his father in the grainery business at Bryan, Ohio.

William E. Lynch and Hugh Brooks are in the architectural department of the State of Ohio.

GAMMA ALPHA

Harold Thomas Urie is now representing Appleton & Co., publishers. He is living at 88 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass.

Jacob Klain is attending Boston University graduate school.

Harold Whit is working for Hollingsworth and Whitney Co., in Winslow, Me.

Horace C. Marden is attending Harvard Law School.

Milford I. Umphrey is teaching in Manchester, Conn.

Vernon G. Smith is superintendent of schools in Orwell, Vt.

George E. Ferrell is in the wholesale tobacco business in Waterville, Me.

Harold E. Hall, who is working with the Anglo South American Bank, is living at 258 W. 22nd St., New York City.

Elmer W. Campbell is studying at the University of Michigan this year.

H. L. Withee is residing at 45 Main St., Rockland, Me.

Fred Pottle is professor of English at N. H. State College, Durham, N. H.

Frederick J. Pope is teaching in West Paris, Me.

John R. Hedman is a potato shipper in Jemtland, Me.

GAMMA BETA

Gavin A. Taylor is teaching this year. He is located at 153 Main St., Ambsbury, Mass.

Dwight F. Entwistle is now an underwriter with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.

Roswell H. Baker is teaching at North Lebanon, Me.

Howard H. Palmer has been appointed principal of the high school in Wrentham, Mass.

Harold H. Porter is a salesman for the Aluminum Cook Utensils Co. He is living at 4 Mason St., Salem, Mass.

Ernest L. Kresser is assistant instructor in the engineering school at Tufts College. He is living at the chapter house.

Robert H. Atkins has accepted a position as salesman with the Fuller Brush Co., of Hartford, Conn. His business address is 11 Hoyle St., Norwood, Mass.

Gardner W. Russell has gone to Harvard where he is studying law.

Milton A. Noble has been teaching in North Middleboro, Mass., this winter.

Park Odenweller is a salesman of wholesale leather. His address is 99 South St., Boston, Mass.

Earl V. Clark is assistant to the master of making, Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.

GAMMA DELTA

Henry T. Samson has changed his address to 5 Hidden St., Providence, R. I. He is working on the Providence Journal.

H. T. Broadbent has moved to 67 Bridgham St., Elmwood Station, Providence, R. I.

Henry W. Petersen is teaching up in the northeastern corner of Maine this year. His address is care Mr. George Bagley, R. F. D. 1, Presque Isle, Me.

GAMMA ZETA

Edward P. Easley is at present employed in the First National Bank at Springfield, Ill. His address is 520 W. Edward St.

Stewart D. Daniels is now located at 321 14th Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Harvey C. Wood, vice-president of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, has changed his business address to 28 W. 23rd St., New York City.

Henry L. Reitz, professor and head of the department of mathematics at the University of Iowa, is president of the Iowa City Loan and Investment Association, which is a building and loan organization.

GAMMA ETA

Clay Nichols, Jr., is studying medicine at the State University of Texas. He is living at 1306 Avenue D, Galveston, Tex.

C. P. Randolph has changed his address to 727 Columbian Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Charles B. Popenoe has changed his Glen Ridge, N. J. address to 166 Sherman Ave.

GAMMA THETA

E. H. Schellenberg is now connected with the Lincoln Accident and Life Co., of which Ralph E. Weaverling, Chief of Province II, is active vice-president. His address is 714 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

W. A. Schumacher has moved from Fargo, N. Dak., and is located at 803 Telephone Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Roland Walter is banking in Lenox, Iowa.

T. R. Schavland is in the insurance business in Lincoln, Nebr. He is living at the chapter house, 1610 K. St.

GAMMA IOTA

George H. Warwick is a building contractor at 3191 Washington St., San Francisco.

J. E. Gardner, Jr., is assistant

agent for Pacific Mail, and is at present located in Manila. His permanent address is 1421 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Gavin Witherspoon, Jr. is assistant in surveying and geological work in the Roxanna Petroleum Corp., Haynesville, La. He expects to return to the University of California next August.

Gerald A. Follett is a mechanic with the Standard Oil Co. His address is 501 Bissel Ave., Richmond, Calif.

GAMMA MU

Leon L. Handley is now practicing law at 301 Gloyd Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Fred S. Baker is deputy county clerk of Gove County, Gove, Kan.

Andrew J. Neylon is working with the Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Nimon A. Slane is in the grocery business at 2301 Corning St., Parsons, Kan.

Roy S. Bennett is teaching in the high school at Muvane, Kan.

Robert Murphy is now a grain broker with Murphy Grain Co., Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Arlie W. Estes has entered the grain commission office at 609 R-W Bldg., Hutchinson, Kan.

Walter M. Goodnow has taken up insurance business at 118 E. 10th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Hollie C. Williams is attending school at Akron, Ohio. His address is 294 Spices St.

GAMMA NU

Glen Eustis has accepted a position with the General Inspection Co., 1236 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Monroe Severson is assistant actuary with the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. of St. Paul.

Kendric Folsom is in the real estate business at 246 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Carlisle Fraser has been employed as a civil engineer in St. Paul, Minn. His business address is 810 Guardian Life Bldg.

Lewis P. Campbell is out west as bridge engineer for the Oregon State Highway Commission. Last May the department bought him a Dodge roadster and by November 1st his speedometer registered 13,000 miles. His home is in Milwaukee, Ore.

Rev. Howard Y. Williams, who has been pastor of the Peoples church in St. Paul since 1919, has issued his first number of *People's Church Tidings*, which is a monthly booklet about his church and its activities.

Joe Armstrong is now living at 277 Wilder Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Lt. C. R. Gildart has been stationed at Ft. Snelling.

Wallace Reyerson has moved to Howard Lake, Minn.

GAMMA OMICRON

John H. Emrick has been transferred to Denver, Colo. His address is care of Sullivan Machinery Co., 836 Equitable Bldg.

A. P. Mudgett has changed his address to 647 W. 55th St., New York City.

Walter B. Rowland is now at the Carbide and Carbon Bldg., 30 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Louis F. Bowser is now employed with the Eugol Motor Truck Co., as assistant sales manager. The office of his company is located at 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago and he lives at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Robert K. Martin has dropped out of school and is working on a farm near Greencastle, Ind.

William F. French is now at Fort Lyons, Colo.

P. E. Holden is industrial engineer

with the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. His address is Room 403, Mills Bldg., care Chamber of Commerce of the U. S., Washington, D. C.

H. M. Schell has changed his address to Box 63, Mansfield, Ohio.

Joseph H. Cannon is now living at 901 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

GAMMA XI

Edward I. O'Brien has moved to 11321 Cottage Grove Ave., Pullman Station, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Orville Barbour has changed his address to 212 N. Glenwood Ave., Peoria, Ill.

King Cook is now instructing at the Northwestern University Commerce School. He has a course in the compilation of industrial records.

Lambert Sullivan is back in the newspaper game, now being with the *Herald and Examiner*, Chicago.

Bill Renstrom has been appointed assistant manager of *The Tribune* classified advertising bureau. Bill cut a wide path at the Prom.

Paul Heilman, better known as "the egg," is now married and with the Mrs. (nee Blair) is living a bohemian existence in the 57th Street Art Colony over near Jackson Park.

Roy Ginter is continuing his education at Chicago Kent College of Law.

GAMMA TAU

G. S. McWilliams has moved to 296 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert P. Butts is manager of the Freeman Jewel Co., jobbing staffs and jewels for watches, Ridgely Bank Bldg., Springfield, Ill. He expects to reënter school next year.

Floyd J. Grey is a statistical clerk in Springfield, Ill. His home address is 619 S. Lincoln Ave.

GAMMA CHI

William E. King is teaching in Pilot Rock, Ore.

Jack Rice is taking his first year of

dental work at the North Pacific College of Dentistry at Portland, Ore. His address is 201 E. 6th St., N.

Edward Robertson is farming near Woodland, Wash.

Thomas W. Reed is mail clerk in the Union Trust Co., Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

William L. McCredie is a civil engineer with the Tacoma Railway and Power Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Harry A. Applequist is line coach at Washington State College, Pullman.

T. J. Barnes is assistant district engineer of the Standard Oil Co., Seattle, Wash.

A. W. Kienholz is farming at Woolford, Alberta, Canada.

H. D. Morgan is also farming. He is located at Yakima, Wash.

P. T. Prentice is head of the science department of Stadium high school, Tacoma, Wash.

O. D. Welsch is with the Iron Creek Mining Co., Keller, Wash.

H. A. Betaque is a civil engineer at Lompas, Calif.

B. E. Smead is the superintendent of schools at White Salmon, Wash.

Capt. M. G. Brislawn is now stationed with the 31st U. S. Infantry at Manila, P. I.

DELTA ALPHA

Floyd Marshall has changed his address to Paxton, Ill.

Harold F. Fries is attending school at South Bend, Ind.

Lawrence Wheeler recently was promoted to the position of night city editor of the Indianapolis *Star*. Wheeler has had three promotions within the year having served as a copy editor, state editor and Sunday editor.

Everette Dean has had a most successful year as athletic director at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. His basketball team won the championship of the state and the baseball

team got away to a flying start under his tutelage. Dean won varsity letters in basketball and baseball for three years during his college career.

John Mellett, of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the Indiana Public Utility Association, was in complete charge of all arrangements and the program for the annual meeting of the association held under the auspices of the School of Commerce and Finance of Indiana University, in January. More than 100 public utility operators, representing every section of Indiana, attended the meeting.

Mellett has attained considerable popularity through his literary efforts of the last two years. Writing under the name of "Jonathan Brooks" he has contributed a number of pieces of fiction to *Collier's*, the *Cosmopolitan* and other magazines.

DELTA BETA

Kenneth C. Noble is editor of the *Grundy Dispatch*, Grundy Center, Iowa.

The address of Roy W. Feldan should be West Burlington, Iowa.

Tom E. Martin is lieutenant no longer. His captain's commission in the infantry was recently welcomed in the morning mail. Brother Martin is attached to the staff of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Iowa.

Charles H. Ward, associate professor of romance languages at the University of Iowa, is busy reading proof on a new book which is being published by the university. Its title is "Le Livre de la Diablerie."

John M. Wormley is in Kingsley, Iowa where he has taken up investment banking.

DELTA EPSILON

William L. Wilson is an instructor in biology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. He is living at 302 Roberts Ave.

Robert O. Barnes has been given a position in the Oak Cliff State Bank and Trust Co. His home address is 119 S. Winnetka Ave., Dallas, Tex.

William H. Veale has enrolled at Yale Medical College, Yale University.

Wofford C. Thompson is attending Trinity University this year.

Marvin O. F. Davis is working in the American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Tex.

Charles Cook is in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is a musician. His address is 1207 14th St.

Grady Reddick is now one of the leading medical students at Baylor Medical College, Dallas, Tex.

Alva McKnight is completing his business administration course at Harvard this year.

Horace Renshaw is attending the university of Texas Medical School at Galveston this year.

DELTA ETA

Ernest A. Bull is farming at Cedaredge, Colo.

John R. Burroughs has enrolled at the University of Arizona.

Fred S. Curtis is a stockman in Saguache, Colo.

Charles Seymour is ranching in Stillwater, Colo.

Clair H. Hadley is another farmer. He is located in Paoni, Colo.

William W. Hale, Jr. has accepted a position with the International Harvester Co. as salesman. His address is 2813 Pioneer Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Clarence D. James is teaching violin in Lamar, Colo. His address is 300 S. 2nd St.

George H. Law is at present in Greeley, Colo., where he is clerking in a store. He may be found at 16 Kensington Apt.

John A. Ratekin is teaching in Delta, Colo.

Roud McCann has been placed at the head of the extension department

of the college. Brother McCann is a very capable man and comes to us from Chicago where he was employed with the national Dairy Commission. He is a graduate of Colorado Aggies. He was one of the first of our alumni to go into A T Ω .

Great things are to be expected of the extension department now that "Dad" has charge.

DELTA THETA

Walter R. Horlacher has been a fellow in animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural College this year. His permanent address is Colby, Kans.

Ray Watson, the well known star of the Kansas Aggies, completed with Joe Ray, the world's greatest middle distance runner, at the K. C. A. C. Meet. These two athletes held record time almost the same but the result of the race showed Ray winner over Watson by only five feet. He has accepted a position at Oskaloosa, Kans. for the coming year, teaching vocational agriculture and coaching athletics.

Ralph O'Neil, former member of the Red Tie Club, was duly conducted through the ceremonies of initiation of Kansas Delta Theta Alpha Tau Omega, on April 3rd.

Chas. Nitcher and Ray Watson are both working for their master's degree at K. S. A. C.

Brother Horlacher expects to receive his master's degree in Animal Husbandry this spring.

HERE AND THERE

C. L. Ruth, Ω , has changed his address from 127 to 121 Clayton St., Montgomery, Ala.

Marr Morris, Ω , is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He may be reached at 4363 Bancroft Hall.

Roger W. Dickson, A B, who is a member of the senior class in the

school of medicine of Emory University has recently been honored by election to membership in the Asklepios honorary scholarship medical society of that school. Election to membership in Asklepios is based entirely upon scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory, and only one-fifth of the membership of the senior class may be elected.

J. B. Douglass, A Δ , is now selling insurance. His mailing address is Box 600, Winston Salem, N. Car.

Capt. Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., A Δ , has been transferred to the Organized Reserves, Room 406, Federal Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ralph H. Afferbach, A I, is a salesman in Quakertown, Pa. His home address is 43 S. 7th St.

Arnold F. Folker, A M, has changed his business address to 2330 First National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Thomas F. Canfield, A O, is now located at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

John N. Hartman, Jr., A T, has moved to 554 5th Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Waddy Thompson, A Φ , has changed his address from 453 Candler Annex, Atlanta, Ga., to 484 Spring St.

Cecil V. Lutz, B A, and Carl W. McNeil, B A are farming this year. Lutz is at Kellerton, Iowa, and McNeil is at R. R. 5, Indianola, Iowa.

Jack Dudley, B A, breezed into the central office the other day to give us the once-over. He is now financial representative of the Chicago Fire and Marine Insurance Co., 818 Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State St., Chicago.

A. W. McCord, B B, has changed his address to 216 New High St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Brother Fenton O. Fish, B K, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, San Jose, Calif., will go to Oxford University in England in October for a term of study. He

expects to reach Hillsdale about the first of July, stopping on the way to visit the Yosemite Valley and climb Pike's Peak.

Alvin O. Weller, B K, is attending the University of Michigan this year.

Julian Mitchell, Jr., B E, is now practicing law, with an office at 8 S. Battery St., Charleston, S. Car.

Edgar W. Smith, B O, is clerking in Yuma, Ariz.

Wade Greene, B O, has changed his Gary, Ind., address to 529 Van Buren St.

Clayton Neill, B P, is farming in Denair, Calif.

The address of O. A. Nagel is First National Bank, Emeryville, Calif.

Ronald Burr Waugh, F K, is county agricultural agent at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Claude C. Wild, F A, has closed his Cisco law office and is now located at 702 Western Indemnity Bldg. Dallas, Tex., where he will specialize in oil and gas law.

Oscar A. Olson, F H, now gets his mail from Box 115 A, East Seattle, Wash.

Maynard D. Mize, F P, has moved to Keeler, Calif., where he is connected with the National Soda Production Co.

Oland D. Russell, F P, after the fashion of newspapermen has moved again. He is now "pony" editor with *The International*. His address is Apartment 43, 415 W. 115th St., New York City.

Kenneth P. Farrell, F T, is working for the Iowa State Highway Commission this spring.

Lt. Alexander Martin, Jr., F P, is now stationed at the U. S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold E. Simpson, F P, is with the

bureau of fire, Portland, Ore. His address is 273 1st St.

L. S. Crawford, F P, is now instructor in vocational agriculture and director of athletics in the high school in Powell, Wyo. His mailing address is Box 21.

Paul L. Essert, F P, is in the banking business at Calxico, Calif.

Frank P. Heckel, F O, is now in Langhorne, Pa., where he is a nursery manager.

Lew L. Wallace, Jr., F O, is an architect for R. J. Friedberg, Pittsburgh, Pa. He may be found at 151 Bigam St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.

Arthur M. Stappenbeck, A F, has changed his address to 2003 Whitesboro St., Utica, N. Y.

Harold T. Schubert, A F, may be addressed in care of Oneida Community Ltd., 15 Maiden Lane, New York City.

Thomas K. Grant, A I, formerly of Parsons, Kans., is now in Altamont, Kans.

A. Pflaging, A I, has changed his address to 1112 14th St., Modesto, Calif.

Vergil G. Presson, A K, is a student at the University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The following Alpha Taus are studying medicine in the school of medicine of Emory University:

Seniors, Roger W. Dickson, A B; E. Y. Walker, Jr., A O. Juniors, S. A. Anderson, A Z; W. O. Arnold, A Z; J. L. Hargrove, A Z; W. W. Quillan, A O. Freshmen, T. B. Clegg, A O; S. C. Davis, A B; J. H. York, A Z.

These brothers, though not all affiliated with the active chapter at Emory, often attend the meetings and possess the old A T O spirit.

ENGAGEMENTS

R. N. R. Bardwell, Jr., B I, to Miss Frances Pratt Kennedy, $\Phi \Delta \Pi$, of Decatur, Ga.

J. W. Harper, A B, to Miss Annie Katharine Adams of Jacksonville, Fla.

Reuben G. Carlson, ΓZ , to Miss Anna Cooley, K K Γ .

Louis Robinson, $\Delta \Delta$, to Miss Mirian French of Milford, N. H.

Fred D. Devore, A O, to Miss Eleanor Peggs, K Δ .

Albert N. Woodhead, A O, to Miss Dorothy Church, K K Γ .

Walter J. Hesnault, $\Gamma \Omega$, to Miss Vella Sweetser, Mineapolis, Minn.

John H. Porter, A B, to Miss Frances Allison of St. Louis, Mo.

Philip Woodbury, $\Delta \Theta$, to Marjorie Thomas, A Σ A.

Geo. L. King Jr., A N, to Miss Margaret Wagner, $\Delta \Xi \Delta$, Bellaire, Ohio.

James Rush Robinson, A N, to Miss Fredericka Elson, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Magnolia, Ohio.

Earl V. Foster, ΓX , to Miss Katharine McPherson, A X Ω .

Cloye Allen, $\Gamma \Lambda$, to Miss Janet Meikleham.

Jack Reeves, $\Gamma \Lambda$, to Miss Florence Van Brimer, K A Θ .

Morten McCapes, $\Gamma \Delta$, to Miss Zella Owens, A X Ω .

Rudolph C. Powell, A M, to Miss Mildred M. Prang, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

Doyet R. Rich, A M, to Miss Rena E. Porter, Morenci, Mich.

MARRIAGES

Fred S. Curtis, ΔH , to Miss Leona Mosier, Sept. 28, 1921.

Marvin O. F. Davis, ΔE , to Miss Agnes Whaley, Oct. 9, 1921.

Dwight F. Entwistle, ΓB , to Miss Carolyn C. McLellan of Boothbay Harbor, Me.

John B. Hastings, Jr., B Δ , to Miss Cora Marie Williams, March 22, 1922, Fort Worth, Tex.

Charles L. Ruth, Ω , to Miss Dorothy Marie Minederhout, Jan. 31, 1922, at Montgomery, Ala.

Joseph H. Hickman, Jr., ΔZ , to

Miss Myra F. Davis of St. Louis, Mo.

William Heasley, B H, to Miss Mary Le Rossignor, A $\Delta \Pi$.

Ralph Edward Titus, B Z, to miss Corinne Chapin, Apr. 8, 1922 at Richmond Hill, Lang Island.

James Soule Pope, $\Delta \Theta$, to Miss Geraldine Logan, A $\Delta \Pi$, Dec. 24, 1921.

Harold E. Simpson, $\Gamma \Phi$, to Miss Marjorie Wills, A Φ , Sept. 33, 1921.

Randolph L. Griswold, B E, to Miss Jeanne Le Doux Provosty, Apr. 19, 1922.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman Burr, ΓZ , a daughter, Dorothy Doake, Apr. 1, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant, $\Gamma \Omega$, a son, Robert Grant, Mar. 14, 1922.

To Dr. and Mrs. G H. Berryhill, B Π , a daughter, Grailyne, Mar. 14, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Kun-

kin, ΔA , of Kansas City, Mo., a son, Kenneth Renfrew, Jr., the latter part of January.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsythe, ΔA , of Indianapolis, Ind., a daughter, in March.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E Moore, ΔA , of Gary, Ind., a daughter, the first week in April.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Little, A M, a son, Richard Morgan, April 6, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton, A O, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Laugee, Δ Δ, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Austin, Δ Δ, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Emery, Δ Δ, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Henninger, A I, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Airy Parker, B E, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Emile Stouse, B E, a boy, L. Emile, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, B H, a son, at Barnesville, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen Reynolds, B Δ, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Apr. 16, 1922.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM PIERCE CHILTON

Alabama Beta Beta

Initiated 1899

Died March 24, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

JOSEPH SANBORN BEANE

Georgia Beta Iota

Initiated 1903

Died April 2, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

GEORGE WHITFIELD

MITCHELL

Texas Gamma Epsilon

Initiated 1895

Died March 8, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

JAMES WESLEY COWDEN

Ohio Alpha Psi

Initiated 1916

Died March 10, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

BARNEY STEPHEN O'NEIL

New York Alpha Omicron

Initiated 1888

Died April 24, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

GEORGE W. MITCHELL

George W. Mitchell, F E, U. S. Commissioner for the northern district of Texas and clerk of the U. S. court at Fort Worth, died of pneumonia on March 8. He had been active in his fraternal interests. He was Chief of Province from 1898 to 1904, and Worthy Grand Scribe from

FRANK MOULTON FOSTER

Massachusetts Beta Gamma

Initiated 1921

Died January 16, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL

Virginia Delta

Initiated 1878

Died March 26, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

JOHN DAVID RIKER

Michigan Beta Lambda

Initiated 1890

Died October 8, 1921

Requiescat in Pace

DAVID HENRY LANE

KNEEDLER

Pennsylvania Tau

Initiated 1902

Died February 22, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

RUSSELL MATHEW KENDALL

Rhode Island Gamma Delta

Initiated February 28, 1921

Died March 15, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

1902 to 1904. "His life was filled with good deeds," writes R. E. L. Saner. "He was not ostentatious, but rather reticent and retiring in disposition; but in all of the relations as a man and a citizen, he was pure gold." Walter B. Scott, of the Fort Worth bar, said of him:

George Mitchell came to Texas with his

parents something over thirty years ago, and lived at Sherman, Texas, and from then on until the day of his death he lived in his adopted state. He was a student at Austin College, and then for years he lived in Dallas, Texas; was in the office of the well-known law firm of Coke & Coke, of Dallas, for several years; was admitted to the bar, and later moved to San Antonio where he was associated with Judge Ball, and then he came to Fort Worth.

Judge E. R. Meek, United States judge for the Northern district of Texas, attracted by Mitchell, appointed him United States commissioner for the Northern district of Texas, to succeed N. A. Dodge of Fort Worth, who had resigned, and since that time, for a period of nine years, he has filled with distinction and honor the multifarious and complex duties of a United States commissioner, which office is one of the real important ones to the people. The administration of this office calls for the rarest judgment, fairness and decision.

In the administration of the affairs of his office he was fair and square; truly it was a high office that he held, and one that called for the highest display of judgment, discretion and fairness, and whether the one before him, in his capacity as a commissioner, was rich or poor, young or old, black or white, powerful or weak, he knew no fear and countenanced no favor, but was just and upright in his judgment affecting their liberty and their rights.

I don't believe that George Mitchell ever knowingly gave a man an unfair deal in his life, or deceived one, or misrepresented a fact, certainly not since I have known him. To have known him was a privilege that never will be forgotten. You always knew where he stood on every proposition. He made no effort to serve two masters! in fact, hypocrisy was foreign to his nature; his was a positive character, not a negative one; he was slow in judgment, but when he once made up his mind he was firm in his conviction and stood positive for what he thought was right, and fought for principle. He was patient and he was kind.

SAMUEL MITCHELL BRINSON

Samuel M. Brinson, A Δ, representative in Congress from the Third North Carolina district, died at New Bern general hospital on April 13. Both houses of Congress adopted resolutions of sorrow and adjourned out

of respect to his memory, and committees were appointed to attend his funeral. The Senate committee included Simmons and Overman of North Carolina, Ashurst of Arizona, Ladd of North Dakota, Caraway of Arkansas, and Harreld of Oklahoma. The House committee included Bowling of Alabama, Sandlin of Louisiana, Lowrey of Mississippi, Glynn of Connecticut, Tyson of Alabama, and King of Illinois.

Brother Brinson was born in New Bern, March 20, 1870. He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1891, taught school for awhile, and entered the University of North Carolina in 1895 to study law. He was licensed to practice in 1896. In 1902 he became superintendent of education for Craven county, a position which he held for seventeen years. He was elected to Congress, and took his seat on March 4, 1919. He was re-elected two years later. Before the vote was taken that gave him his second term he was in a Baltimore hospital. He recovered sufficiently to return to Congress, but a few weeks ago was forced to leave his office.

Brother Brinson was a deacon in the Baptist church, a thirty-second degree Mason, and a member of Sudan Temple, and a national figure in the Royal Arcanum, in which he was a member of the Grand Lodge and Supreme Guide in the national body. He was a trustee of Meredith College at Raleigh, of the East Carolina Teachers Training School at the New Bern Academy.

Expressions of grief, respect, and affection have been numerous on the part of the entire North Carolina delegation to Congress, and many other associates and friends. The alumni of Alpha Tau Omega living in Greensboro adopted resolutions in his honor, signed by Sidney S. Alderman, W. H. Hunter, L. Leftwich, J. S. McAlister, E. L. Stamey, Branch Merrimon, G.

S. Bradshaw, Lawrence McRae, Fred G. Odell, McDaniel Lewis, B. Frank Mellihan, Sidney E. Pruden, and Hiram B. Worth.

JUDGE BEVERLY D. EVANS

While the PALM was on the press word came that Judge Beverly D. Evans A Z., U. S. judge for the Southern District of Georgia, died of a paralytic stroke on May 7, at Savannah. He was fifty-seven year old. He was the father of Beverly D., A B, and George Reese, A B. He was a circuit judge, 1899-1904; justice of the State Supreme court, 1904-1907; presiding justice of that court 1907-1920, and federal judge until his death. A fuller account of Brother Evans will appear later.

WALTER TRAVERS DANIEL

Walter T. Daniel, lawyer, died in his home, 459 Washington avenue, Brooklyn on March 26, 1922. He was born in Texas on April 20, 1859 and was graduated from the University of Virginia with the class of '81, and was a member of Virginia Δ. He was formerly in the legal department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and was afterward general agent for the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. At the time of his death he was agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was one of the founders of the Virginia Society of this city. He leaves a wife.

WILLIAM PIERCE CHILTON

Wm. Pierce Chilton, B B, president and principal owner of the Paragon Press, one of the oldest printing concerns in Montgomery, Ala., died at his home March 24, after an illness of several weeks of kidney trouble.

He was born at Menton, Ala. August 21, 1883, and was a graduate of the Southern University of Greensboro and was one of Montgomery's

most prominent and highly esteemed citizens. While at Southern University (now Birmingham-Southern and situated at Birmingham) he joined Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega and was a devoted member and loyal brother.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church choir, and was a leader in other church affairs, as well as the choir, being secretary of the vestry of St. John's Church.

Brother Chilton was twice married, his first wife being the mother of his son, Pierce Chilton, Jr.; his second wife survives him.

He was an active member of the Kiwanis Club and member of the Board of Directors, a member of the Knights of Pythias, Knights of Khorassan and was an officer of the Y. M. C. A. of this city. He is survived by his wife, one son, five brothers and three sisters.

RUSSELL KENDALL

The brothers in Rhode Island Gamma Delta are mourning the death of Russell Kendall '24, who passed away at the Rhode Island Hospital on March 8. after suffering for two weeks with a dislocated vertebra. The doctors had succeeded in working the vertebra back into place, but kidney trouble developed, which resulted in death.

"Ted" was well liked by the men on the campus and the entire student body did everything in their power to help him during his period of illness. On the evening of February 27 the brothers in Gamma Delta had filed into the lounging room of the chapter house, after the evening meal, when Kendall and a brother began to "fool" and the accident occurred which resulted in his death.

The following article from the Providence *Jornal* gives a realistic account of what happened:

Russell Kendall, 20, a sophomore at

Brown University, is at the Rhode Island Hospital in a critical condition from a dislocation of the fourth cervical vertebra as the result of a peculiar accident which occurred while he was "fooling" with a fellow student at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 43 George street, Monday evening.

He sat down on the floor suddenly while he was at grips with a fraternity brother, falling a distance of only about a foot and a half. The jar caused the bone to buckle, not at the base of the spinal column, but near the top. Physicians declare the case one of the most unusual they have witnessed, and found it very hazardous to treat.

At first it was feared to attempt to set the vertebra back in alignment for fear that the shock would result in the patient's death. Friday morning, however, the physicians felt that such action could be delayed no longer, and the vertebra was worked back into place. Mr. Kendall came through the ordeal in fairly good condition, and he was placed in a cast.

His condition was considered very serious last night, but it was stated that he would probably recover unless complications set in. At the time of the accident each other, and he was bending over. Losing his grip suddenly, he sat down on the floor.

At first he did not appear to be hurt as he sat on the floor, as he did not even topple over backward. A few seconds later he exclaimed, however, "I broke my neck." An ambulance was summoned at once from the Rhode Island Hospital. The patient is said to have arrived there within half an hour from the time the accident occurred. Many physicians are watching the progress of the case at the hospital, as it is considered almost without precedent.

Mr. Kendall is a resident of Montclair, N. J. He was employed nights on the desk at the Providence Y. M. C. A., and has been doing other odd jobs in working his way through college. He was interested in the managerial end of the University Musical Club. His brother, Richard Kendall, arrived Thursday morning from Montclair to be near him during his illness.

Fraternity brothers have been at his bedside day and night since his removal to the hospital.

The whole thing occurred so suddenly that it is hard for us to realize that "Ted" is no longer with us. Everything possible was done to help him during his stay in the hospital, but even the best medical men in New England were powerless to aid our brother, and he passed along into the company of many Alpha Taus who followed the teachings of the Maltese Cross during their stay on earth, now enjoying a life of eternal happiness.

BARNEY S. O'NEIL

Barney S. O'Neil, A O, fifty years old, an attorney in Massena, died here to-day in the office of City Attorney Waterman. He was graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1888.

DAVID HENRY LANE KNEEDLER

David Henry Lane Kneedler of the class of '03, 5546 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, died on February 22, 1922, from the effects of a severe case of pneumonia. He was a member of Pennsylvania Tau.

JOSEPH SANBORN BEANE

Joseph Sanborn Beane, widely known in Atlanta, died April 2 at a private sanitarium in Atlanta.

Mr. Beane, who was engaged in the stock and bond business in New York, was visiting his mother and sister in Atlanta. Prior to going to New York about five years ago, he lived in Atlanta. He was a graduate of Georgia Tech., and was a member of B I chapter. He was the son of the late Thomas S. Beane, prominent Augusta citizen.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nannie Moore Beane, and by his sister, Mrs. Paxton, who is the wife of W. H. Paxton, general freight agent for the Southern railroad

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

W. H. Webster

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus

Chicago, April 22.—The Chicago Alumni Association is progressing rapidly in its preparations for the 28th Congress to be held December 27 to 30 inclusive.

At the suggestion of John N. Van der Vries, member of the High Council, we have adopted a system whereby every A T Ω in Chicago and vicinity will know every other and be able to extend the glad hand of fellowship to the visiting brothers in December.

Brother Van der Vries suggested that we have different luncheon days set aside for the brothers who are in similar lines of business or profession and on these days make special effort to have every one of these men present and give a short biography of himself and what he was doing in his particular field.

Up to the present, we have had Attorneys' day in which Parker Hoag led the meeting, and we had a good turnout of attorneys, and all present introduced themselves and told the particular branch of profession that they were specializing in.

A few weeks ago we had what was known as Publicity and Advertising Men's day at which meeting H. F. Harrington, our Worthy Grand Scribe, was the principal speaker.

In addition to these two special days, which we intend to follow up until we have covered every business and profession in which Brother A T Ω 's are engaging in, we have had sev-

eral other brothers of note at our regular weekly luncheons.

Brother H. F. Hicks, State Senator from Rockford, Illinois was with us on March 21 and gave us a very interesting talk.

We were very fortunate of having Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, our Worthy Grand Chief, with us on April 11th. Dean Clark gave us a splendid talk and many suggestions in regard to the coming congress.

At the present time, our preparations for the congress are in the nature of what might be called "internal strengthening" and we are endeavoring to build up our association this summer to a body of men who will give the time necessary in making things hum as soon as the summer vacations are over.

We would be pleased to have suggestions from all alumni associations who have previously had congresses or brothers who have seen faults or weaknesses in previous congresses that they would like to see avoided in the Chicago Congress.

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus December 27 to 30

IOWA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

W. E. Battenfield

Des Moines, Ia., April 6.—The annual spring round-up of all Iowa Taus, held in connection with the state track meet at Drake University late in May, is now engaging the attention of our alumni association. The alumni will be hosts at a banquet for the actives of the Ames, Iowa City and

Simpson chapters, and each of these organizations will be asked to put on a stunt for the entertainment of the gang. We expect to have at least 250 Alpha Taus present.

At a recent meeting, the Iowa alumni association, by unanimous vote, endorsed and approved the petition of Kappa Lambda, a local at Drake University, for a charter of Alpha Tau Omega. Drake University recently lifted the ban on national fraternities, and the school offers us a fine field for expansion. The Kappa Lambdas are the leading fraternity on the campus, so far as athletics and college activities are concerned, and they stood second in scholarship the first semester this year. They are a fine, clean, hard-hitting organization, and Iowa alumni are hopeful that they will be granted a charter. Several of the nearest chapters already have voted favorably.

Rev. A. B. Leamer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Iowa Alumni Association at a recent meeting. Paul Crossman was elected secretary-treasurer. He is making a drive to secure the subscription of every alumnus for the PALM, at the same time he collects annual dues.

Brother W. N. Jordan, former province chief, visited the chapters at Washington and Missouri universities on a recent business trip to St. Louis.

Brother Dave Kruidenier, who has the Cadillac agency here, is wearing a smile that won't come off. A son arrived at his home recently, and the automobile business is picking up.

Brother Jack Dudley is selling stock for a reorganized insurance company throughout Illinois and Wisconsin. He's making good as boss of a big crew of salesmen. [Dud dropped into the central office recently and had a delightful visit with the comely

clerks, but got away before the secretary-editor arrived.—ED.]

Brother Russell Jordan, for two years city prosecutor, has returned to the private practice of law, following a change in administration at the City Hall.

Brother "Cap" White, athletic director at North High School, has turned out winning basketball and swimming teams this season, and is now directing his attention to track and football.

At every meeting we are boosting for a big attendance at the coming Chicago Congress. We hope to have Iowa as well represented there as at Omaha two years ago, when the Hawkeye State had over 100 actives and alumni present.

IOWA CITY

Members of Alpha Tau Omega living in and about Iowa City have formed an Alumni Club meeting once a month for luncheons and for the transaction of business. Fourteen brothers are on the roll, and although the number is small attendance has been very good and the club expects to grow in numbers and strength as time goes on, especially because ΔB chapter at the University of Iowa will constantly be adding to the roll of fraternity members in Iowa City.

The first activity of the Iowa City club was to entertain ΔB at a smoker held at the chapter house. This occasion was climaxed with the presentation of a large silver loving cup to the chapter on behalf of the Iowa City members of various chapters and widely scattered alumni of ΔB who were solicited by mail for contributions. This trophy was presented for the purpose of stimulating scholarship in the chapter.

Brothers H. L. Rietz of Illinois ΓZ and Clarence E. Cousins of Massachusetts ΓB , devised the system which

will entitle members of ΔB to have their names engraved on this cup. A man's record during his first year in the chapter, the year in which he is pledged, is to be considered, and if he scores fifty points on the following basis he shall be entitled to the honor; for every hour of A he shall be credited with 3 points, for every hour of B 2 points, for every hour of C 1 point, every D shall count 1 off and every E 2 off. Assuming 15 hours of work carried each semester, it will be seen that the highest possible score is 90 points. An average of B would total 60 points, but the committee felt this too high, inasmuch as it was desired to make the cup reflect creditable scholarship rather than exceptional standing of almost $\Phi B K$ rank. Average work with a grade of C would total 30 points, but since this was manifestly too low the total of 50 was fixed and received by the chapter with enthusiasm.

Of the eleven men since the chapter was established whose records entitle them to a place on the cup eight were in the group which was installed in 1915. This large number was partly due to the fact that the date of installation was considered the pledge year for all men in the chapter at that time, but also to the acknowledged high scholarship and high standing of the charter members. Since that time only three have qualified. Among the freshmen at the house this year there are six who, during the first semester, scored half or more than half of the points necessary, reflecting the serious effort which is being made this year to raise chapter scholarship. The eleven names on the cup thus far are: Glenn R. Hill, Carl Trexel, Harry G. Chesebro, Tom E. Martin, Hal W. Barry, Ray W. Clearman, Harrold Stoner, Russell W. Lemley, Harold Chamberlin, Edward H. Chamberlin, Don H. O'Donoghue.

The Iowa City Alumni Club has taken itself seriously to date. It expects to send a representative to Des Moines late in May for the annual state reunion of Alpha Taus which is held at the time of the state track and field meet. It anticipates sending a delegate to answer that Chicago call which must by this time be an incessant rattle in the ears of all the brothers. Around the luncheon table it discusses fraternity problems among other things, and the brothers talk of having an item or two of business to present for consideration of the next congress.

Summer will probably find the monthly luncheons discontinued since several of the faculty members will be out of the city from June until September, but next year the group expects to get together again for regular meetings, when a notice of the time will be posted in the PALM and visiting brothers will be expected to govern themselves accordingly.

Officers of the Iowa City Alumni Club are Tom E. Martin of Iowa $B \Delta$, president; and Harold Chamberlain, Iowa ΔB secretary-treasurer. The financial adviser is Brother H. L. Rietz, Illinois ΓZ , who assists the treasurer in the performance of his duties.

NEW YORK CITY

S. B. Williams

New York, Jan. 11.—The Alpha Taus in New York City have changed their arrangements for luncheons. Instead of meeting every Saturday at the Hotel Woodstock uptown, they now meet on the first Saturday of every month at Stewart's Restaurant, 26-30 Park Place, in the downtown district. The Alpha Taus visiting New York City are cordially invited to join the crowd on the first Saturday of any month. The luncheons this year under the new arrangement

have been surprisingly well attended thus far, the attendance increasing with each luncheon.

The officers of the New York Alumni Association are H. M. Robinson, president, Vermont B Z; S. B. Williams, Jr., Secretary-terasurer, Ohio B Ω.

We are sorry to hear of the loss by death of Brothers William H. Carr, Alpha Omicron and Walter T. Daniels, Delta.

The secretary desires to call the attention of the various chapters to his home address. It would be of great assistance if Alpha Taus who are planning to locate in New York during the summer or next fall would get in touch with him by writing to Samuel B. Williams, Jr., 332 Schermershorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or, if they are in town, telephone him at Sterling 4446.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

H. D. Kneeland

On Saturday evening, Feb. 11 thirty-four Alpha Taus met at dinner to honor those undergraduate members of Pa. A II who were connected with the football team of W & J in 1921. Twelve of the active chapter were thus distinguished but unfortunately, not all of them were at the dinner owing to colds and kindred ills. Russell Stein related some of the incidents of the past season including the famous trip to the Pacific Coast with its unexpectant result, giving those present an insight into some of the things which occur during a game which do not get into print. Elder Marshall, A II, Past Chief of Province V, presided making a very acceptable toastmaster after a long absence from such duties.

Following this, the question of installing a chapter of the fraternity in either or both of Pittsburgh's two institutions of higher education, the

University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, was discussed. The Association has before it at present two requests for consideration from locals at Carnegie Tech. One of these, Xi Sigma Upsilon, has petitioned the fraternity in the past while the other, Delta Epsilon Omega, has never presented any request before. After considerable discussion, it was decided to investigate the institutions first and the locals second, their application to remain in abeyance in the meantime. This concluded the formal part of the evening, but informal discussion of the question kept most of the Brothers engaged for some time after.

We have been favored with visits from various brothers lately who have dropped in for lunch on Saturdays, among them being H. C. Hanson, A II; R. L. Coe, B Θ; F. W. Jackson, Mass. Γ Σ; C. A. Gebert and T. K. Miller, A I.

The following report changes in their addresses as given in the Directory:

H. K. Brady, Jr., A P, 35 Riverview Ave., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa; W. K. Jenne, T, with Crescent Cement Co., Wampum, Pa.; W. D. Thompson, Ky. M I, with Armstrong Cork Co., 24th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herman Laub, Jr., B Θ, with Rose & Fisher Co., 821 Penna. Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. A. E. Fletcher, Mich, A M, 128 16th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash; H. A. Nelson, Mass. Γ Σ, 1181 Regent St., Alameda, Cal.

PHILADELPHIA

C. L. S. Raby

The regular monthly dinner of the Philadelphia Alpha Tau Omega Club, held on March 20 at the Meridian Club, was the banner gathering of the year. The half a hundred Taus, representing sixteen chapters from all over the United States, were unquestionably

repaid in the address delivered by Judge Claude T. Reno of Allentown, Pa., the fraternity's historian. Judge Reno traced the history of the fraternity briefly, from the time of its inception, for the noble purpose of healing the wounds of social relationship between the north and south, caused by the great Civil War, to the present time.

This being the annual meeting of the organization on the recommendation of the nominating committee, the following officers were elected to serve the club for the ensuing year:

President—Fred G. Thorne, Jr., Penn T.; Secretary—C. L. S. Raby, Pennsylvania A Ψ; Treasurer—John K. Miller, Penn. A I.

Much enthusiasm was manifested concerning the coming conclave of Province V. Province Chief Al. Williams spoke concerning the program and promised all who attend a real miniature Congress. The dates of the conclave being coincident with those of the world-wide-famed Relay Races of the University of Pennsylvania should cause a record attendance.

HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Arthur B. Malone

On the evening of March 17 a dancing party was tendered the brothers of the Tufts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chapters. About fifty couples danced to the music of Brother Clark's orchestra at the Copley Theatre ballroom, Boston. We hope to make this an annual event in order to offer the brothers studying in and about Boston an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The leasors have offered us a new fraternity house to be completed by September, if we care to take it. A much larger number of men can be accommodated, and the facilities for

social affairs, meetings, study, etc., will be of the best. Before we decide to accept this proposition we must get in communication with every brother who will be studying at the University this coming year. The situation is such that we must organize immediately. If you have decided to come let us hear from you now, or if you are in doubt write us for particulars. We shall be very glad to render any assistance.

Will the Worthy Master kindly call this matter to the attention of their chapters.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Now that the cherry trees are in blossoms, the tulips in full bloom, and the cops beginning to take up the task of enforcing the anti-spooning ordinance for another spring, perhaps Bob Murphy (Kan. Γ M), the silver-tongued ambassador, can tell the brothers his idea of a spring formal. With the exception of a few evenings spent by some of the brethren in enjoying America's indoor sport, we have congregated only at the Friday luncheon held in the Pompeian room of the Baltimore Hotel at 12:30.

Several of the twenty brothers who attend each week are old stand-bys of the organization. Bill Benton (Kan. Γ M) who, with the assistance of the City Prosecutor of Kansas City Kansas, keeps most of the crooks in that community locked up, manages to get across to the city each Friday. It is rumored that when Walt Goodnow (Kan. Γ M) isn't selling insurance contracts for the famous "Leave it To Lyle" agency, he is pricing perambulators. Since the famous Blazek Sisters have passed on to their reward, the circuses must seek out Renick (Mo. Γ P) and Weissenborn (Γ M) to take their places. Renick changed his title from Ford salesman

to Lincoln salesman recently, but he will sell you a Ford if you urge him. When Weissenborn isn't working at his job in the serum business, he is out scouting for, or with, Renick. George Weston (Kan. Γ M) is using the legal knowledge he is gaining at the Kansas City Law School in adjusting claims for a local casualty company. "Spigot" Fawcett, and Tom Walton, both of Γ P, are living in a flat at 3234 Broadway. "Spigot" is a successful hypnotist with the Northwestern Mutual and Tom runs the Stewart Sand Company. Hal Spink (Γ N) our president, is with the M. L. Smith Lumber and Shingle Company with offices in the Long Building. The lumber business must be good, as Hal has recently blossomed forth in a new Chevrolet. Sam Baker (Γ M), former president of this Association and now Province Chief, has disposed of his Kansas City Ford agency and taken over the agency at Richmond, Missouri. Tris Spurgeon (Kan. Γ M) is selling Packards here, and Handly of the same chapter is with Brother Jack Cannon. The latter is a member of the firm of Dipp, Latshaw, and Cannon, attorneys. Hale of the active chapter at Lawrence lunched with us on April 14, and gave the Γ M alumni the dope on their old pals who are still in college. K. R. Dunkin of Indiana Δ A was with us for the first time on the same date. He is the Kansas representative for the Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, and lives at 1510 East 37th Street. We are particularly glad to have him with us.

COLUMBUS

Eulas E. Perkins

Columbus, O., April 16.—Our Columbus alumni association seems to have been on an extended vacation as far as social activities are concerned. Columbus being one of the great-

est places for noon-day club luncheons, makes it very difficult to gather more than a few at a time for our weekly noon luncheon.

Judge Perr was elected as chairman of our social committee but up to date he has been so occupied with the bench that he has not occupied the chair.

Palmer has run off to Burnsville, and with him went our office of treasurer. So a complete change of officers will be necessary before action of the proper kind can be had.

SEATTLE

C. G. Quillian

The Washington State Alumni at Seattle wish to announce that they are very much alive and up and going. Regular meetings are being held the first Saturday of every month at Pig'n' Whistle. You are cordially invited to attend when in Seattle. At the March meeting new officers were elected: president—John H. Thompson, University of Washington; Secretary—C. G. Quillian, Coleman Bldg., Seattle.

With an impetus gained from the recent Conclave of Province IX the April meeting was a great success. From now on the meetings will be of a Rotarian nature. The idea is this. At each meeting some one or two of the brothers are going to talk on their particular field of work. This will not only prove of great educational value but will aid in keeping up the general interest. A sick committee was appointed whose duties are to look after the brothers who are confined to their homes. We are expecting a great number of visitors to the coast this summer. In order that visiting brothers may be properly taken care of we are at work on a program which we hope will make their stay in Seattle as pleasant as possible. If you are among those anticipating

a trip out this way note down the following address and use it while here: Mr. Lewie Williams—Alaska Bldg.

Albert Stubbs is now the proud father of a baby girl. He's all puffed up over it. That's all right Al. She may make a good Gamma Phi but we can't hang three stars on that type. Brother Chas. Smith, on hearing the sad news went into a frenzy and announced his own engagement. Brother Claud Youle has just returned from a trip through Europe. He will talk on his experiences abroad at the next meeting.

Portland Alumni we are going to ask a favor of you. Brother Winn Mowrey of Gamma Pi is confined at the Open Air Sanitarium in your town. He is in poor health and time weighs very heavy on his hands. May we expect the Portland brothers to call on him and make his stay there as pleasant as possible. We'll do as much for you one of these days.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

T. K. Robinson, Jr.

Memphis, Tenn., April.—Things are looking mighty bright for Alpha Taus in this vicinity just now and we believe that this summer and next fall will see one of the largest delegations leaving this city for college that has been for several years back. A T Ω stands a good chance to get the pick of these men and we are certainly going to work to this end with everything we have. By the time this goes to press all the men will be home from school, and this always makes the alumni wake up and get busy, not but what we have been busy all winter, but we just get busier still. The weekly luncheons are going on in full force and we have had unusually good attendance for the past two months. Business conditions throughout this section are opening up somewhat. The high water

is holding the farmers back but this will not last much longer, it is hoped.

Plans for moving the Southwestern Presbyterian University here in 1923 are being worked out and we have every assurance that this school, which involves Alpha Tau chapter, will be in operation here by that time.

T. R. "Dick" Cain has been in New Orleans for the past month. He is helping to open a branch office of Procter & Gamble Co., in that city. Dick is an important cog in the Tennessee Warblers Quartet and for this and many other reasons he is very much missed around here.

Charles Berlin of Va. B, is attending Nelson's Business College in Memphis.

Well we unearthed another one last week, Shirley Banks from Tennessee A T. He is connected with the Fisk Tire & Rubber Co., at Memphis. We hope to get better acquainted with him in the near future.

John E. Hohn, who has been in charge of the Federal Grain Inspection Bureau for some months, has thrown his hat in the ring with the rest of our bunch. We feel as if he had been here ten years instead of three months. Wish we could get a bunch like him to move here.

E. E. Hadley of A I, still continues to sojourn in the Federal Bldg. No, he is not in jail but simply taking down the learned sayings of Brother J. Will Ross, Federal judge. Brother Hadley is on the staff of the *News Scimitar* and incidentally is the Memphis assistant of Brother Claud T. Reno in the fraternity history work.

The Memphis Alumni Association sent a delegation to Jackson, Tennessee on April 14 and 15, to represent them at the Province VIII conclave. This is merely one of a number of steps we are taking toward getting the Congress in Memphis for 1924. We hate to disappoint Detroit and

California, but we have decided on having that meeting in Memphis. Richard Moore attended as the official representative of the association, and in addition Brothers R. L. Hicks, A. H. Withers, and Elton McClure.

Millard M. Smith, our president, is singing that time honored ballad, "My wife's gone to the Country, Hooray." By dint of great exertions and heroic efforts on the part of the writer and a self appointed committee of brothers, we have succeeded in keeping Smith along the edge of the straight and narrow path, but we are hoping for an early return of his "Mrs." as the strain is telling on the committee.

All Memphis A T Ω's in future will ride in Ford cars equipped with Fisk tires. This is due to Brother John L. Wellford, Jr., of Tennessee II, Ford salesman in Memphis and Brother Shirley Banks dispenser of Fisk tires.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

James M. Douglas

St. Louis, Mo., April.—Two important events have occurred recently in the life of our association—the Annual Founders' Day banquet with the Delta Zeta Chapter, and the rejuvenation of our weekly luncheons.

The banquet, held on March 16, honored both the founding of the fraternity, now celebrated on March 15, and the founding of the Delta Zeta Chapter on March 17. It brought face to face members of our association who had never met, and renewed many old acquaintances. Orators of true ability were discovered. They were Rev. John W. Day, N. Y. B ©, Arthur I. Oliver, Tex. Γ H; Dr. Charles H. Neilson, Ohio B H; and John H. Porter, Ga. A B. Luke H. Cummings, N. Y. A O, president of the association, delivered the address of welcome, and William W. Crowder, Δ Z, was the toastmaster. A glance

at the above list will show from what an extensive territory our members have been drawn. It demonstrates "there is no north, no south, no east, no west."

It devolved upon a new-comer to St. Louis to rejuvenate our luncheons. Their continuity had been broken when H. G. Mash of Nebraska, Γ ©, appeared. There was much telephoning and now we meet weekly with an increasing attendance.

The association regrets that it loses two of its most prominent members: Col. William G. Atwood has gone to New York, and Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips will leave shortly for Philadelphia. The sentiments expressed by Dr. Phillips in his address upon the principles of our fraternity are still carried in the minds of those who heard him.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

On the evening of March 6, the District of Columbia Taus held a smoker in the Dutch Room of the Ebbitt Hotel. There were thirty in attendance. The Executive Committee reported that the mid-week luncheons had been well attended.

Representative Sears gave a most timely message on the spirit of Alpha Tau Omega. Six Alpha Taus now attending George Washington University were present and that fact evidently took him back to the days when he too was an enthusiastic undergraduate. We congratulate A Z of Mercer for the breadth and vigor of its spirit as exemplified in Brother Sears. We would like to find more men from Mercer for our association.

The entertainment committee presented a program which was full of pep. Brother Baker, B B, who is one of the George Washington University Glee Club songsters, sang some of his original compositions and played a number of selections on the guitar. The Taus now attending George

Washington gave their impressions of the association and of the city of their temporary adoption, Washington.

A good feed followed the smoker. It was decided to hold the next meeting out-of-doors on the upper Potomac sometime in June.

LEXINGTON ALUMNI CHARTERED

Under date of April 15 the Worthy Grand Chief issued a charter of an

alumni association at Lexington, Ky., on the application of Edward S. Dahney, Paul G. Blazer, L. I. Longworth, George W. Faig, Levi J. Horlacher, Bart N. Peak, Creston C. Mayhall, Leonard Rouse, J. W. McKenzie, Edward Everett Elsey, William G. Walker, W. D. Hamilton, L. E. Nollau, J. H. Byrd, W. R. Abbot, H. L. Milward, R. McDonald Garrett, and H. C. Robinson.

THE GREEK WORLD

W. C. SMILEY

PAGE MR. PARIS

You know what started the Trojan war. Now comes the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta with the expressed wish to be "as editorially clever as the PALM of Alpha Tau Omega." There are four of us on the editorial staff of this great family journal, but I may tell you in confidence, gentle reader, that the other three are kidding themselves.

HISTORICAL

College fraternities are fundamentally an American college idea.

The first American college society bearing a Greek letter name was founded at William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776, and was called Phi Beta Kappa. It is now a purely honorary society.

The next to arise was one of the several orders of Kappa Alpha, founded at the University of North Carolina in 1812. Many of these early societies were purely literary; their training was largely in oratory and composition with no social advantages.

In 1825 the Kappa Alpha Society was founded at Union college by John Hunter, of the Class of '26. It was secret, having a Greek name and was confined to upper-classmen. It displayed a badge similar to Phi Beta Kappa and named its chapters by the same system. In 1827, two similar societies were formed at Union, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, founded by seniors. These three, known as the Union Triad, were the founders of the existing system. Imitation of or opposition to them will account for the establishment of nearly all of the general fraternities.

Sigma Phi was the first to establish a

branch organization and Alpha Delta Phi arose as a rival to this branch. This branch expansion caused rivals to be founded in many schools and we find in the next few years Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma, all founded before 1850. Rapidly following these arose Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, before the Civil war.

Theta Xi was the only one founded during the war, but after the war arose a group of new fraternities in the south, among which were Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha (Southern), Alpha Gamma, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, some of which have confined their chapters to the South, but most of which have spread north since.—*The Acacia Journal*.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., founded in 1795, has the distinction of being the birthplace of Kappa Alpha, 1825; Sigma Phi, 1827; Delta Phi, 1827; Psi Upsilon, 1833; Chi Psi, 1841, and Theta Delta Chi, 1847—a record indeed for numbers founded at any single institution—*Chi Phi Chakett*.

The nearest rival in point of numbers is Columbia, with its four; only one of which was founded in the past century—Delta Psi, 1847—and Yale's three, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1844; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1845, and Pi Lambda Phi, 1895.—[*Ed.*]—*The Tomahawk* of A Σ Φ.

EXPANSION

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, who resigned the presidency of Pennsylvania State

College to become the General Secretary of the Chi Phi Fraternity, is authority for the following:

"To repeat the errors of early days and to reestablish chapters in small colleges or those in which the Greek-letter fraternities are not welcomed would be the height of folly. But to reject opportunities in worthy institutions where conditions are promising for acquiring not only new blood but also of revivifying some dormant blood of the past would be an equal act of folly. . . .

Therefore whilst we are straining our eyes to Heaven looking for a prophet from one or more of the big and wonderful institutions, let us not overlook the plain people of the Earth, who may bring us things well worthy of our attention."—Σ X *Quarterly*.

In point of number of charters, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied for first place with 91 on the roll of each, according to *The Caduceus* or Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta is third with 88, Sigma Nu fourth with 86.—*Tomahawk*.

Chi Phi, which has been intensely conservative in the matter of extension, has begun to look with favor on the resurrection of the dead chapters at Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Trinity, Washington and Lee. It is the only fraternity with more dead chapters than living, 27 and 23 respectively, and with a single exception, it has more inactive chapters than any other fraternity.

Sigma Chi provides an interesting comparison in this particular. Forty-three chapters have been established since 1884, and today not a single one is inactive. Between 1870-1880, 16 charters were granted; 5 are still alive. During the period 1860-1870, 13 chapters were placed; 9 remain active. Nineteen of our 23 inactive chapters were established prior to 1882, and 5 of the 9 chartered before 1860 are still with us.—Σ X *Quarterly*.

NEW ONES

"Is there no relief in sight?" cries the *Angelos* of K Δ in recording the birth of a psychology fraternity at Miami.

Gamma Epsilon Tau, a newly organized scientific fraternity, has its Alpha Chapter at James Millikin University. Four Δ Δ Δ girls who are charter members are: Frances Conkey, Pearle Sutherland, Evelyn Scott, and Lucile Brown. There is another chapter (Beta) at Lombard, Galesburg. This is the only national undergraduate sci-

entific fraternity in existence.—*Trident* of Δ Δ Δ.

LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

An officer of K Σ, in discussing the proposed endowment fund of that fraternity, says:

"I am firmly of the belief that interest and enthusiasm in our Fraternity as a national organization are fostered by the reading of the fraternity magazines. I am also of the fixed belief that some scheme ought to be devised whereby each member of the Fraternity would become a life subscriber to the magazines. If such a result can be accomplished, the work of maintaining and accumulating an Endowment Fund in the future will, to my mind, be much easier.

At the present time there are many loyal alumni who never see the magazines, and who know and care little about what the Fraternity is doing in a national way on account of the fact that they have lost touch with it."

WE VIEW WITH ALARM

The exchange editor of the Δ Y *Quarterly* complains that he feels helpless when the Greek press for an entire quarter fails to reveal some definite trend of thought upon which he can base his compilation. Aint it the truth? How difficult it is for one to retain his serious poise in this frivolous world of nowadays. Now, in the good old times—but what's the use? Just for example, some young scamp of a Fiji has had the temerity to parody that time-hallowed bromide, the chapter letter. He says in part:

Lots of our men attend their classes, and there are certified records to show that some of them have studied. We hope the public will believe us when we attest that Φ Δ Θ has distinguished itself a good many times. It is not content with vegetating along on the colorless level of mediocrity. It effulges, by gosh. Did not we have the eyes of the whole campus on us the other day when brother so and so attended class shirtless? We did. Did not the professors stand aghast when brother this and that told the president of the university he was a weasel? They did. And we could with all modesty recount instance upon instance to prove the loftiness and assertiveness of our character.

We hope it may not be misconstrued

as ostentation when we say we have few or no faults. We trust we will not be denied the attributes of modesty when we say we are better than any other chapter in school. We are great athletes. Why, half the chapter attends the football games, and many expect to support the basketball team, while only the other day one of our men fell in the swimming-tank as a close race ensued with the varsity swimming team.

IT'S A SECRET

Responding to our lonesome wail that the sorority magazines were no longer received by this department, one of the girls tartly replied that after long hours of search she was unable to discover who is the exchange editor. It is a difficult problem, sister, and you have our sympathy. But, anyhow, the appeal had its effect and we are now well supplied with the publications of the girls, God bless 'em.

MIZPAH

We miss the "Dipper" from the current *A Φ Quarterly*, but we note with joy that the absence is but temporary. From this source we were wont to obtain some of our choicest loot.

THE ROUND UP

Whether I'm wrong
Or whether I'm right;
Whether I win
Or lose the fight,
I know the bunch
Are back of me,
That's what it means,
Fraternity!

The foregoing is going the rounds of the Greek press accredited to "Exchange." We rise to remark that it originally fell from the pen of our own Walter Ben Hare and that it first appeared in the *PALM*.

GROWING PAINS

We thought all regular and well governed fraternities had a whistle, but it appears that such is not the case. We clipped the following from somebody's magazine and then lost the reference, so for the present we cannot say just who is struggling with

the problem; but, anyhow, whoever it is, the editor in commenting on the recent action of the convention of his fraternity in turning down the proposition speaks thusly:

When Kappa Sigma, years ago, adopted a whistle, the then editor of *The Caduceus* observed that they had "reached a position of equality with every alley gang." Only recently, Delta Upsilon had to consider the subject in Conventions. *The Quarterly* reported the incident as follows: One of the most vital matters of the whole Convention, perhaps of any convention, followed: the consideration of a fraternity whistle. Amid a medley of gentle pipings, Bro. Patterson moved to amend, clamouring for the right of the masses, especially the New York brethren who have to travel in the subway, and fought for his point, the adoption of a fraternity odor, vulgarly known as smell. He suggested that each chapter might engraft upon the basic odor something distinctive, a hint of moss-rose, a suggestion of mignonette or lilac. The obvious advantage over a grip or a whistle did not seem to appeal to the delegates, always ultra-conservative, and both motion and amendment were lost.

Perhaps the time may come when we shall have an official whistle. As yet, we have no yell; no official song; not even so innocuous a thing as a hat-band; now who can deny that we have been spared some momentous trifles? Let's bide our time, however, for out of some future Convention may issue a mandate for the official perfume.

GREEK GOSSIP

Suit was filed in Chicago recently by a student of the Chicago College of Osteopathy seeking \$10,000 damages from the Theta Psi Fraternity for expelling him from membership. The bill alleged personal animosity had caused his expulsion.—B Θ II.

By the will of Clinton K. Banning, Cincinnati, who died last September, \$500 was left to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and \$500 to the Beta Nu Chapter. A good many Betas have made provisions in their wills for legacies to the fraternity. No finer investment could be made for the future than in a college fraternity fund. Beta Theta Pi should have at least \$1,000,000 in endowment funds in order to do the things which it ought to do.—B Θ II.

The Stevens Institute of Technology Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, which for

some years has occupied a chapter house and has been conducted as a regular Fraternity Chapter, has severed all connections with Theta Nu Epsilon and reorganized as the local fraternity Alpha Delta.—*Δ Υ Quarterly*.

GIVE US TIME

We have yet to hear our first story of how a fraternity badge on the undershirt deflected a bullet.—*Σ Π Emerald*.

COLLEGE NOTES

The new Ohio State stadium will be the largest in America. The seating capacity will be 63,000 which is two thousand more than the capacity of the Yale Bowl. The arena will cover a space of 15,000 square feet, and tickets can be taken at eighty-three entrances.—*K A Journal*.

The name of Pennsylvania College has been changed to Gettysburg College. This was done to avoid confusion with Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania. The institution has been commonly referred to as Gettysburg College for some time.—*Σ X Quarterly*.

The student body of Princeton has been limited to 2,000; of Oberlin, to 1,500 for a certain period of years; of Stanford, to 2,000 undergraduate, only 500 of whom may be women; of Grinnell, to 1,000; of Pomona and Colorado, to 750, of Whitman, Knox, and Beloit to 500.—*Angelos of K Δ*.

The big "U" on the mountain side at Salt Lake City, the "C" at Berkeley, the "O" at Eugene, the "A" at Tucson, the "U" at Golden, and all the rest, must take a back seat now. A State College news item of January 25, 1922 says, "A giant letter "S," outlined in evergreen trees, is to be planted on the shoulder of Nittany mountain next spring by students of Pennsylvania State College. The letter, which is to stand as the college symbol and a traditional emblem, at a spot where the mountain comes to an abrupt ending three miles from the institution, will be visible from all parts of the campus."—*B Θ Π*.

A student has been located at Columbia University who has been in constant attendance for forty-one years. Perhaps he's holding out for a bid to a certain fraternity.—*Σ X Quarterly*.

The Princeton 'Varsity Club, composed of the 'Varsity "P" letter wearers has recommended that Tiger athletes, who fail to maintain their scholastic eligibility will have their awards revoked and lose the right to wear the

'Varsity insignia. It is believed that the plan, especially since it comes from the athletes themselves will not only lend an added incentive to the efforts of athletes who become delinquent in their work, but it will elevate the premium at which "P" is held and in general will raise the one of athletics.—*N. Y. Times*.

University of Pennsylvania, according to a statement credited to Dean Emory R. Johnson of the Wharton School of Finance, has decided to abolish the usual mid-year and final examinations, in order to use more advantageously the two weeks usually devoted to examinations, in continuing class discussions and lectures. Under modern methods of teaching few instructors depend much upon such tests to determine the character of work a student is doing.—*B Θ Π*.

ANOTHER ONE

Posing as a pledge of California Beta, and travelling from college to college in a nifty roadster like the most glided youth, the latest recruit in the ranks of fraternity imposters had a short-lived career. Only nine days from the time he worked a brother of Montana Alpha on November 8, to the extent of getting \$50 for a bogus check, Fred Grace was placed in safe-keeping by the Chicago police. It was through the alertness of Illinois Theta men that this deboniar impostor was caught. They entertained him upstairs, while one of their number 'phoned for the police. "What's the idea?" was all he could say when they came with the wagon, but later confessed.—*Σ A E Record*.

A MUCH ADVERTISED ELEVEN

WALTER CRAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN

BY JIM THURBER

Walter Cramp's All-American football team has been selected by that great authority of the gridiron. Its personnel is as follows:

- L. E.—Tube of Colgate.
- L. T.—Stick of Williams.
- L. G.—Church of Notre Dame.
- C.—Gang of Tufts.
- R. G.—Graves of Washington and Jefferson.
- R. T.—Bust of Lafayette.
- R. E.—Eyes of Brown.
- Q. B.—Tomb of George Washington
- L. H.—Hart of Maryland.
- R. H.—Purchase of Louisiana.
- F. B.—District of Columbia.

Substitutes: Hills of Kentucky, Locke of Yale, Auditor of State, Off of Centre, Battle of Princeton, Banks of Wabash,

Works of Carlisle, Poets of Indiana.
Coach—Hale, Columbia.
—*Columbus Dispatch*.

GENESIS, III., 12

The *K. A. Journal* still rings the changes upon the feminization of our fraternities. It expresses no surprise at the general failure of the honor system and gives its opinion that co-education is a leading causes. Commenting upon the report that girls are now registered for Vassar while still in infancy it wishes that "a few more of the colleges for women would begin enrolling babies. Maybe a few more women could be kept out of men's colleges." The *Daily Northwestern* falls into line with the following:

The alumni are extremely radical on the subject. They call loudly for reduction of coëd influence in campus activities and denounce the effect of the presence of the co-ed on the success of the athletic teams. More than a little of the failure of the teams this year, they assert, can be blamed on Miss Northwestern. . . . Either the number of women on the campus or their share in activities must be reduced. No other school (college) in the conference has such a large proportion of women. If the success of athletics is menaced, as suggested, more material will have to be attracted to allow for cupid's fatalities or the influence of the coëd automatically curtailed by reduction in numbers, to avert the trouble."

Upon which *Caduseus* of $K \Sigma$ quotes:

Ye have the Pyrrhic dances yet,

Where is the Pyrrhic Phalanx gone?
Of two such lessons why forget

The nobler and the manlier one?

But recollect that the phalanx and the amazon were contemporaneous and it may be that history is about to repeat itself. Get this:

Military training at Northwestern University is now established as an integral organization on the campus of that University.

A novel feature of this organization has been the formation of the woman's rifle team, under the direction of Lieutenant Szymanaski. Over two hundred girls make up the "batallion," and the marks made are said to surpass those made by the men.— ΣX *Quarterly*.

FINAL REFUGE

A Portland man, we hear, has resolved to raise a full beard because, as he says, "that is about all that is left to him that a woman can't do. Mind you, we don't say he was, but he may have been a fraternity editor who had just read in the proceedings of the National Panhellenic Congress that "it is now possible for a member of a high school sorority to be initiated into a national fraternity." Stranger things have happened. Some chapters will stop at nothing to get new men. Just the other day we read in a letter from one of our chapters that "our alumnae will be on hand to put the new men across." Really, the idea is too fantastic! With our fair sisters on the aggressive, and our chapters already succumbing, the man from Portland may be right—a full beard is our final refuge.—*Carnation* of $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$.

FUNNYGRAPHS

"To the Ladies! God dress 'em."—*Punch Bowl*.

Visitor: "You college men seem to take life pretty easy."

Graduate: "Yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees."—*The Lawrentian*.

Pork—"Why did you name your child Montgomery Ward?"

Beans: "Because he's of the male order."—*Chapparral*.

The President (a few years hence)—
"Where's the army?"

The Secretary of War—"He's gone out rowing in the navy."—*Cornell Widow*.

"Do you serve lobsters here?"

"Yes, we serve anybody. Sit down sir."—*Medley*.

Babe—"What does 'Je ne sais pas,' mean?"

Ruth—"I don't know."

Babe—"Oh, you do too. You're always saying it."—*Purple Cow*.

Nib—"I lost an opportunity of kissing Peggy in the Conservatory last night during the dance I had with her."

Lick—"Well, don't worry about it; I found it later."—*Frivol*.

It's great to wake upon a morn

While birds and crickets sweetly sing,
And when a bell begins to peal,

Just yawn, "It's Sunday, let her ring."
—*Showme*.

"What's the toothbrush for?"

"That's my class pin. I graduated from Colgate."—*Chapparal*.

Mother—Whoever taught you to use those dreadful words?

Tommy—Santa Claus, Mamma.

Mother—Santa Claus?

Tommy—Yes, mamma. When he fell over a chair in my room on Christmas Eve.—*Crescent*.

Up at our boarding house there are two children, a boy and a girl.

The boy is the living photograph of his father, and the girl is the very phonograph of her mother.—*Ohio Sun Dial*.

"Hey, Jim, how'd you puncture your tire?"

"On a broken milk bottle."

"Couldn't you see it?"

"No, the kid had it under his coat."—*Sun Dodger*.

"We have come to the end of our perf (hic) day,

The end of our ricky and high;
We have said farwell to the cool frappe,
And the rollicking rock and rye.

So we'll have to revel in buttermilk,

Or sarsaparilla so gay,
And, oh, the pain of drinking rain,

At the end of our perf (hic) day.

Σ X Quarterly.

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but we have another more afflicted in the dentist who said in a soothing manner as he applied a wrench to his automobile under which he lay, "Now this is going to hurt a little."—*Angelos* of K Δ.

Prof. Bellus is lecturing to his class in doxology. The class sits in rapt attention, excepting Mr. Goofus, who sits wrapped in slumber. Prof. Bellus is struck simultaneously by the sight of Goofus and by a brilliant idea. Shutting off the gas and applying the brakes, he brings his lecture to a stop. With a prodigious wink to the class, he utters in a stage whisper.

"All those who consider themselves mentally competent, stand up."

The class, excepting Goofus, stands.

"All right," continues Prof. B., "Be seated. Now all those considering themselves mentally incompetent, STAND UP!"

Awaking with a start, Mr. Goofus rises. Seeing that something is evidently expected from him, remarks:

"Dunno whut you're voting on, P'fessor, but you and I seem to be in the minority."—*The Cornellian*.

"Yessir, this certainly is fraternity weather."

"Howzat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."—*Gargoyle*.

EDITORIAL

Unless the brothers are kidding themselves and the rest of us to an unusual extent and degree, there is a great upward surge of scholarship in the chapters.

Scholars, We A review of the chapter letters in this number shows a most gratifying number of chapters that are making scholastic averages above those of their colleges. That is better than merely standing high among the fraternities, of course, for they may conceivably all be much lower than they ought to be, and if one is below water it makes little difference with one's breathing whether he is an inch or a yard under. But there is reason for satisfaction in the number of chapters that are at the top, or near the top, of the fraternities. This is a most hopeful and encouraging tendency, especially because the men indicate that they are improving because they want to, have set about systematically to do so, and are not going to be content till they succeed. It will be a great day for the fraternity when in every college having chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and other equally distinguishing honorary fraternities there is at least one Alpha Tau worthy of the honor of membership.

Every now and then comes word that some fraternity or other has established and is collecting dues from the alumni members of the fraternity. One might suppose, from such indications, that men in some fraternities go right on being members after they leave college; that furthermore, they continue to believe in the truth of the principles of their fraternity, and in the beneficent results to be obtained by the application of those principles to the affairs of life outside of college. Most curious of all is the implication that men who have gone into the world and made their mark are as well able to support their fraternity by the payment of dues as are the youngsters in college. Some believe otherwise. As another Congress approaches the season draws near when some indignant alumnus will rise to remark that the fraternity (which under our present scheme means the undergraduate members, who pay dues) should pay the Congress expenses of delegates from alumni associations, and that the alumni ought to have a larger share in the deliberations of Congress. Of course, they ought; but they cannot take their larger share in absentia. Right now is not a day too soon for the alumni associations to begin to devise means to get their representatives to Chicago.

What do you active men do with all the copies of the PALM that are sent to you? Twenty-five or thirty copies around the house must seem enough, and to spare. Suppose, after you have read them, you send all that you do not care to preserve to some needy alumnus who cannot afford the price of six gallons of gas for a year's subscription. He may enjoy getting it; if at the same time he should get an adroit letter from his chapter, with a subscription blank enclosed, he might subscribe, and be a better Alpha Tau for so doing. We'll furnish the blanks.

Will your members stick, you men of the active chapters? Is the blue that you decorate them with made of stuff that will last? Or will it streak, mottle, or fade? Is the gold coin or tinsel?

Gold or Tinsel? One test of the staying quality of a chapter is how well the alumni keep in touch, keep up their interest, remain loyal, and that means *actively* loyal, to the fraternity. How many of your alumni take the PALM? That is the only way for most alumni to give active support to the fraternity. Let's have a look; not at all, but at say one chapter from each province.

Georgia A Z, with an alumni chapter roll of 314, contributes the total of FIVE alumni subscribers to the PALM. If all the chapters did as well as that, we'd have a whale of a PALM, shouldn't we! Maybe you'd like to know about the largest chapter roll in the fraternity. That is Ohio A N, which has an alumni roll of 385 members. They are nearly all living, but you wouldn't suspect it when you learn that the total alumni subscribers from that 385 is precisely EIGHT.

Of course the oldest living chapter will show us how to stay with the old boat till the last passenger is landed and the cat is ashore! Virginia B, oldest of us all, has an alumni roll of 226. Let us rise and uncover while the procession of B subscribers files proudly by. Now cover; they've passed. They've all passed. Not one alumnus of Virginia Beta, the oldest living chapter of the fraternity, is a paid subscriber to the Alpha Tau Omega PALM!

Some brother from up north says they do better up his way. All right. Take a glance at Maine Γ A; that is near the northern limit. Γ A has 254 alumni; do its alumni bunch up to support the PALM? FOUR of 'em do, gentlemen; four of 'em. Money is tight in Maine.

Maybe Tennessee B T thinks four not enough. Perhaps B T is right. How many has B T? THREE, three of a kind, and they beat the two pairs of Γ A, for B T has only 155 alumni. For sheer loyalty, Kansas Γ M has 'em both beaten badly. With only 233 alumni, the chapter from the plains has a subscription list of SIX. Be sure to let Brother Van der Vries know that. He'll be proud of the boys. Washington Γ II, with 168 alumni, has six on the roll of subscribers; Pennsylvania A II, with 167, has seven; California B Ψ has the same from 100 alumni; Illinois Γ Ξ, with 159 alumni, counts nine; Alabama A E, second largest chapter in the fraternity, with 378, has NINE subscribers; Michigan A M puts over SEVEN out of 227; Iowa B A sends in ELEVEN out of 200.

The majority of the alumni in their attitude towards the PALM seem imbued with the sentiments of a certain mule that caused his owner considerable anxiety. Sam sold the mule to Jim. Next morning Jim hunted up Sam and demanded that he take the mule back again as a gift.

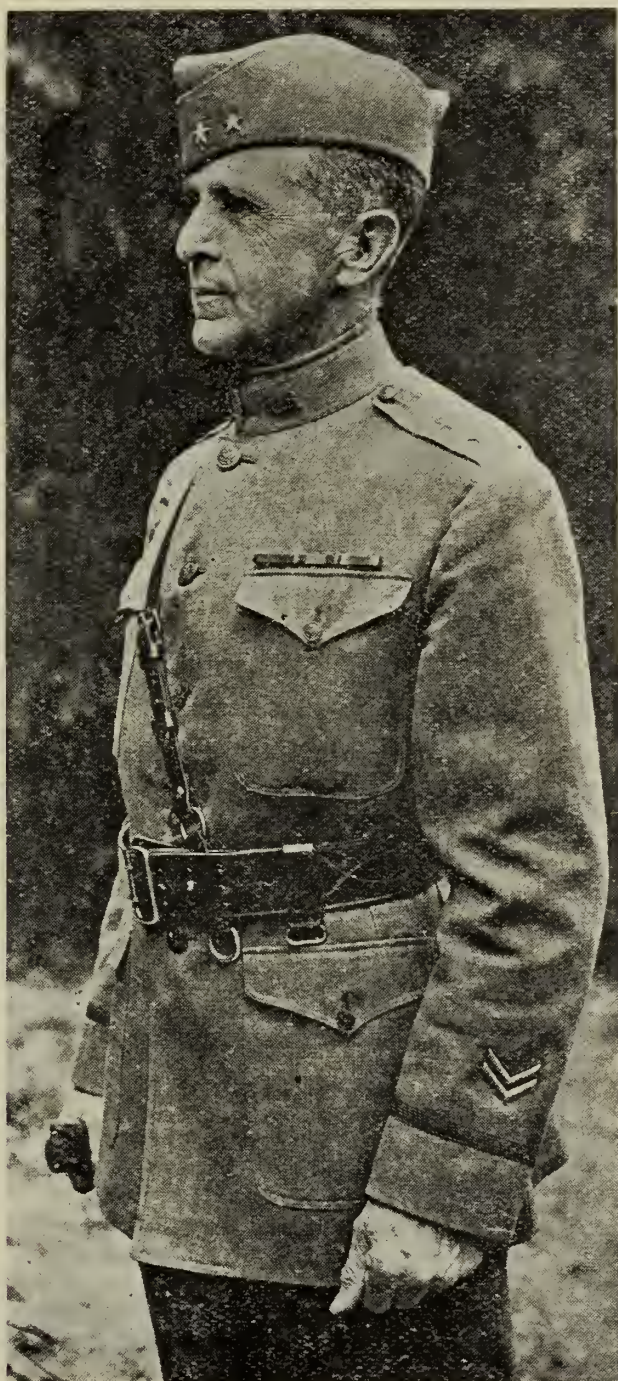
"That mule's plum' blin'," declared Jim.

"Whaffor you think him blin'?" inquired his former owner.

"When I turn him loose dis mo'nin', fus' think he fall in the waterin' trough. I hep outen dat an' he gits all tangled up in a barbed wire fence. Soon as I complete de extractin' of him outen date predicament he tumble in a ditch, and dar he am now. Dat's whyfor I says he blin'."

"You's a pore jedge o' mules, Jim. No, sah, I wouldn't wo'k off no blin' mule on nobody. That mule he hain't blin'; all what ails dat mule is dat he jest don't give a damn."

Every W. M. in the Fraternity should without fail before the close of the college year, notify the Worthy Grand Chief of each member in his chapter who is entitled to an honor certificate. The Fraternity **Honor Certificates** has provided these certificates as a means of expressing its appreciation of those members who win honors in scholarship. Give the national officers a chance to bestow those tokens of appreciation where they are due. Election to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, or one of the other honor societies of like standing entitles the member to an honor certificate. Let us give it. The PALM would be proud to put out a new leaf on which to print the likenesses of these men who have brought honor to their fraternity by excellence in the one thing above all for which colleges function.



GENERAL BULLARD

This is an intimate portrait of Lieutenant General Robt. L. Bullard, second in command of the U. S. Army; the twenty-first man taken in by the Alpha Epsilon

Chapter, who paid the Chapter a visit on February 22, when he attended the Semi-Centennial Celebration of his Alma Mater, launching their "Greater Auburn" Drive.

INITIATES 1921-1922

Here is a list of all the men initiated into this fraternity between September, 1921 and May, 1922.

PROVINCE I

Florida Alpha Omega

Frank Evans
Jack Alexander Davis
Walter Henderson Cotter
Curren Elmore Webb, Jr.
Edward Benson Woodbery

Georgia Alpha Beta

Clarence Richard Bedell
Richmond Davis Peacock
Alden Shirley Bradley, Jr.
Morris Layton Stokes
Cyrus Newton Shearer
Joseph Henry Edmondson
Thomas Leon Tyler
John Heidt Pendergrast
John Hamilton Fletcher
Raiford Franklin Brown
Charles Holmes Martin

Georgia Alpha Theta
Columbus Shealey Huguley
James Mallory Carlisle, Jr.
Emmett Bradley Collins
Robert Anderson Edmondson,
Jr.

Ansley Cunningham Moore
Clarence McKenney Sharpe
Wallace Ashley
John William O'Neal
Ralph Randolph Quillian
Benjamin Bartow Brown, Jr.
Thomas Thayer James, Jr.

Georgia Alpha Zeta
Thomas Baker Twitty, Jr.
Will Smith Cutter
John Benton Evans
Eugene Harris Massey
Lawrence Harvey Peteway
Joseph Elbert Hardaman

Julian Eldridge Peddy, Jr.
Byron Lambert Smith
Henry Clay Ryals

Georgia Beta Iota
Walter Hampton Godwin
William Marvin Clifton
Mark Wilford Mayes
Richard Moore Whitney
Joseph Shelton Raine, Jr.
Julian Bryan Cumming
Robert Beecher Martin
James Warren Smith
Russell Lamar Ball
Thomas Fortson Murray, Jr.
Eugene Bryant
George Estes Bardwell
Frank Glenn Harris
John Calvin Nash
Bronson Edmundson Lamb

PROVINCE II

Indiana Gamma Gamma
Edgar Allen Wilson
Charles William Boland
Arthur Frank Ranahan
Henry Lawrence Maury, Jr.
William Roscoe McIntosh
Joe White
Roy Glancer Haley
Henry Rudolph Iker
Harry Leon Wilson

Indiana Gamma Omicron
Wilbur Clay Mitchell
John Oliver Bowers
James M. Sommer
Robert Lee Meek
William Richard Watson
Joseph Vernon Morford
Harold Hugh Gray
Leslie Gilbert Morey
Harold Warren Morford
Thomas Loyd Strong

Clarence Vaile Crockett
J. Meyer Holland
Lyman Harvey Hall

Indiana Delta Alpha
Deo Wesley Horton
William Edward Woodworth
Mark James Sluss
Rubin Herold Stiehm
William Gregory Morgan
Carl Frederick Weiss

Michigan Alpha Mu
Loran Lodowick Lewis
Samuel Franklin Tamblyn
Doyte Ralph Rich
Eryl William Rainey
Franklin C. Cowles
Leland Smith
Harold Eugene Cutter
Calvin Henry Corey, Jr.
Robert Chalmers Gibson

Michigan Beta Lambda
Zenas George Hoffman
William Groce Harrison, Jr.
Donald McIntosh Dixon
George Burt Adams

Michigan Beta Omicron
Clarence Harlow Blanchard
Clinton Wayne Force
Jack Cooper Bedient
Howard Nelson Cessna
Charles Tyler Holmes
Omer Pamer Bartow
Russell Ward Abbott
Harold Bancroft Rice
Noble Charlevoix Nagler
Willard James Meader
Ezra Byron Thomas
Gordon Brooks Wheeler
Harold Fenton Tweedie

PROVINCE III

Colorado Gamma Lambda
John Edward Schilling
Robert Lincoln Gore
Charles Henry Abell
John Mason Griffin
Russell Alfred Sherman

Colorado Delta Eta
Frederick Stephen Clark
Joseph Chandler House
John Adrian Matthews
Glenn Donald Clark
George Theodore Eastman
Ralph Gordon Sutherland

Joseph Mortimer Howard
Richard Grason Bosler
George Sigel Hatcher

Kansas Gamma Mu
Lisle Samuel Grauer
Wilson John Slimm

Benjamin Norton Dowd
Hollie C. Williams.
Lewellyn Brooks White
Fred Stanley Baker
Albert Eugene Haas
Leigh Anson Hunt, Jr.
Everett Louis Weinrich

Kansas Delta Theta
Ernest Hugh Guyer
Thomas Garfield Spring
A. Wilcox Foster
Emmor Weir Hall
Robert William Kent
Metheny John Copeland

Maine Beta Upsilon
Theodore Shirley Currier
Oscar Earle Stewart
Albion King Wallace
Floyd Nelson Abbott
Clarence Russell Kneeland
Claude Hill Tozier
Earle Cecil Twombly
Amory McIellan Houghton, Jr.
John Harvey Suttie
James Parker Boyden, Jr.
Nelson Blanchard Hall
Edward John Berkeley

Maine Gamma Alpha
George Elijah Tash
Frank Reginald Porter
Walter Dell Simm
Clyde Albert Bragdon
John Francis Flinn
Joseph Walter McGarry
Theodore Roosevelt Hodgkins
Edward Thomas Moynahan
William John McDonald

Massachusetts Beta Gamma
Dwight Kerr Luster
Raymond Davis Leonard
Rufus Saxton Wilson, Jr.
Kenneth Thompkins Bainbridge
James Ramsay Gordon Hardy
Thomas Lee Howard
William Albert Cook
David Rae Campbell

Newk York Alpha Omicron
Theodore LeRoy Morgan
Carleton Asa Reeves
Richard McAllaster Smith
John Wesley Bremer
John Howard Griswold
Tracy Minton Pullman
Lucius Hamilton Garner
John Fisher Craig
Alan Conger Miller

New York Beta Theta
Roy Cobb Lytle
John Mitchell McCausland
Nelson Gardiner Bump

Loraine Martin Staley
John Prentiss Hale
John Steiner
George Kenneth Chew
Ralph Vernon O'Neil

Nebraska Gamma Theta
Richard Earl Dearmont
Charles McDermott Cox
Paul Hamilton Cheyney
Harry Candish Maxwell
Horace Schell Harmon
Roland Long Eastabrooks
Gerald J. Carpender
Phillip O'Hanlon
Arnim Leander West

PROVINCE IV

Alan Weymouth Crowell
Frank Moulton Foster
Paul Alexander Blackwell
Gordon Wheeler

Massachusetts Gamma Beta
Wendell Apleigh Osborne
Dana Palmer Fogg
Laurence Morse Curtis
Lee Norman Richards Miller
Arthur Leo May
James Harry Price
William Cuthburt Harrison
David Bentley
David Duke Cochrane
Albert Metcalf Thompson
Horace Milton Brandt
William Chester Haley

Massachusetts Gamma Sigma
Kenneth Jackson Smith
Manley Curriston Potter
Leslie Grandey Morse
John Joseph Hynes
Stanley Root Osborne
Philip Verrill Mayberry
Douglas Sterling Burns
Edward Francis Cahalen
Joseph James Morrow

New Hampshire Delta Delta
Theodore Wyman Slack
Earl Lane Emerson
Albert Emerson Bell, Jr.

PROVINCE V

Scofield DeLong
Harry William Dryden, Jr.
William Lewis Lamerdin, Jr.
William McKinley
S. Morris Miller
Dodd Francis McHugh
Edward White Lauck
Thomas Beverly Evans
Putnam Fennell Jones
William Neale Rodger
Herman Knauss

New York Delta Gamma
Mark Alphonso Bauer

Rupert Addison Chittick
Henry Alfred Sargent

Wyoming Gamma Psi
John Kingsley Corbett
Erle Harland Parker
George Arthur Layman
George Berkley Greene
Arthur Lee Taliaferro
Daniel Abbott Packard, Jr.
Mark William Hirsig
Harold Allston Eckels
Lester Mark Gregg
Mark Alexander Hardie
Glenn Nathaniel Swain

Edward Lyman Warren, Jr.
Bradford Bacon Mills
Lewis Foote McKerley
Edward Reuben Frizzell
Raymon Malcolm Williams

Rhode Island Gamma Delta
Nelson Cottrell Hoxsie
George Manly
David Griswold Goddard
Marvin Bower
Stanley Bryant Post
Byron Alfred Bliven
Harold Simmons Carr
John Potterton Young
Donald Glencoe Bertch
Benjamin Douglas Roman
Henry Welch
Edmund Howarth
Malcolm Edward Smith
Clement Stacy Sargent
Chester Wilfred McLean

Vermont Beta Zeta
James Francis Burns
Armand John Cusson
Henry Cole Lawton
George Francis McGuire
Cecil Chapman Davis
Charles William Deasy
Claude Eaton Johnson
Frederick Henderson Welling
Edward Earl Morgan

Stewart Jerome Veach
Frederick Dean Adams
Warren Cyril Taylor
Joseph Fry Nounan, Jr.
Edward Burnside Simmons
James Henry MacDonald
Franklin Duane Robinson, Jr.
Sherman Barnes Jones
Jarvis Linn Kaye
Albert Leonard Meyers
Cyrus Huling Woodbury
Victor Fremont Veness
Harold Duncan Bryant
Louis Burgess Goodenough
Ross Coleman Thoms

Benjamin Richard Rhodes
Claude Mortimer Stone

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

Jay Birney Crum
Joseph John Gebhard
Minton Randolph Grimmett
George Reynold Holstrom
Ernest Theodore Johnston
Harry William Huey
Harry Tyler Christman
Robert Fryer Orr
John Howard Repass
George McCready Sieger
William Alexander Campbell
Raymond Richard J. Maglin
Archie Jacob Witt
Christopher Frederick Messenger
John Pemberton Jordan
Harry Franklin Kintzing

Pennsylvania Alpha Pi

Clinton Alpheus James
Paul Carl Reuter
William Oliver Eicher
Glenn Blaker Hawkins
Aaron Kerr Lyle, Jr.

North Carolina Xi

William Gaston Bradshaw
Erle Bulla Craven, Jr.
Robert Daniel Kramer
John Braxton Craven
James Joseph Farriss, Jr.
Ned Karnes

North Carolina Alpha Delta

Blackburn Wilson Johnson
Edwin Bretney Smith
John Harris Cathcart
William Sherrod Tyson
Edward Julien Pendergrass, Jr.

Ohio Alpha Nu

Bruce Richard Haxter
James Wilson Harris
Myron Erastus Eells
Collier William Filler
Clyde Mathew Speicher
Leo Robertus Bair
Edgar Martin Hoopes
Paul Gettis Exline
Clarence Wilmer Fleming
Lloyd Ireneaus Ross
Daryl Franklyn Everett
Jay Monson Russell
Horace Stephen Thomas

Ohio Alpha Psi

Herbert Theodore Neve
Edwin Bates Lohnes
Warren Walter Loomis
Robert Wilkin Stolzenbach
Ben Charles Netts
Leon Hurley Kling
Lewis Delma Steelsmith

Herbert Kopf
Humphrey Harmony
Herbert Raymond Coffin, 3rd
Harry Miller Brown
Robert LaMont McKee
Weldon Wallace Willgohs
Joseph William Basista
James Windfield Futhy
Malcolm Merlo Lang
George Noble Dyer

Pennsylvania Alpha Rho

Edmond Arthur Hartley Smith
Harry Albert Wisotzkey
Arthur Gustav Harms
George Harold Sare
Lester Duane Moreland
Keneth Durward Gibson
Edmund Michael Burke

Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon

John Benjamin Brown
Frank Ellis Slaughter
William Kenneth Allshouse
Carl Theodore Mellin
Glenn Lowell Ibberson
Carl William Frederick Kerner

Russell Philip Doran
Everett Alfred Rosser
Allen Gardner Macmillan
Frank Herbert Shimer
Stephen Girard Williamson, Jr.

Pennsylvania Gamma Omega

James Ellsworth Bickley
Vern DeVille Dunbar
Sherman Elmer Longdon
James Walter Hawkins
Ralph Edward Wentling

Pennsylvania Tau

Omar Kalaudar Boyd
Frank Anthony Loftus
Arthur Daniel Bacon, Jr.
Glen Clifton Clark
Delbert Astor Dinehart
Albert Edward Horn
Paul Harding Kelley
John Beachey Meyers
Armand M. Rose
William Tharp Simmons
George Warren Stevens
Harold Francis Walker
LeMoine C. Wheeler

PROVINCE VI

Joseph Wilson Ervin
Charles Broadfoot MacRae
William Frank Rice
Hugh Tate Ervin

South Carolina Beta Xi

Richard Morrison McGillivray

Virginia Beta

William Charles Berlin
John Samuel Caskie
Elliott Berkley Harris
Robinson Reese Saunders
James Madison Weaver

Virginia Delta

Larkin Hundley
Ross Durant
William Holt Williamson, Jr.
Edmund Duane Wingfield
Edmund Reginald Rutledge
Paul Hill Coleman
George Fleming Moore
Alexander Edwin Rainold

PROVINCE VII

Ohio Beta Eta

William Wells Lee
Clark Wallace Cheney
Charles Edward LaPorte
H. Paul Joseph
Wilbur Daniel Willman
Burt Held
Myron Ralph Ammerman
Donald Chester Eyssen
Floyd William Cook

Ohio Beta Rho

John William Cram
Robert Benton Sillman
Amos Hale Black
Bernard Peter Armbruster
Erwin Clarke Withers
Charles Frederick Cisler
Victor Loyd Anderson
Ralph Micheal Hannan
Robert Crawford Fenton

Samuel Smith Ballentine
Amos Dewey Shaffer
Paul William Smith
Jack Frank McIntire

Ohio Beta Omega

John Dale Hornby
Ted Clifford Lewis
Frank Gordon Lawyer
Walborn Worthington Newcomet
Russell Charles Frederick
Harlan Coleman Scott
Robert Lee Criswell
Dudley Laser Lea

Ohio Gamma Kappa

Harry Barkwell McCrary
Edward B. Hansen
George Robert Ferrier
Wilbur Allen Joseph
Howard Tye Warner

PROVINCE VIII

Kentucky Mu Iota

John B. Williams
Hugh Mathew Meriwether
Karle Hermann Rohs
Alexander Ford Ogden, Jr.
Willa Viley Bell
William Wallace Shropshire
Thomas Levi Clore
Robert Hyman Krog
Joe Kastle Roberts

Tennessee Alpha Tau

Edwin Pruitt Lee
Aubrey Lynn Wilson
Thomas Hotchkin
William Lee Avery

Tennessee Beta Pi

James Irvin Hamilton Hudson
William Armstrong Hudson

Harold Rupert Jordan
William Jennings Bryan
Paul Ardeen Neal, Jr.
William Benjamin Beauchamp, Jr.

Horace Allen Jackson
Harry Roy Sanders
Jacob Craig Moulder
Thomas McLeod Barnes
Robert Franklin Rives, Jr.
Sam Clyde Pointer

Tennessee Beta Tau

Homer Kirk Grantham

Tennessee Omega

Edward Dudley Colhoun
Reed McLane Dearing
Wilson Norfleet
Walter Melvin Scott

Harney Powell Yates
Charles Ellas Bickers
Walter DuBose Stuckey
Edwin Rothven Holmes
Robert Marshall Gaunt

Tennessee Pi

Wymer George Siler
William Cannon White
John German Morgan
Clyde Easton Johnston
Otho Floyd Pittman
John Shields Carriger
Roy Scott
Boone L. Wilson
Earl Leonard Keister
Charles Jefferson Copeland
Edwin Henry Boyd

PROVINCE IX

Oregon Alpha Sigma

Spencer Wheeler Alexander
Robert Avery Fulton

Oregon Gamma Phi

John Murdock MacGregor
Bertram Shirley Edwards

Washington Gamma Pi

Thomas Dayton Davies
LaVerne Washington Gilfillen
Benjamin Franklin Johnson
Frank Edward Lovering
Paul Edward Fillio
William Edward Cox

Washington Gamma Chi

Philip Arthur Brown
Henry Theodore Clodius
Walter Coffin Trow
Berl Wilson Miller
Heber Holbrook Moberly
Joseph Tiffeny Hungate
Harold Benjerman Beckley

PROVINCE X

Alabama Alpha Epsilon

Robert Chiles Trammell
Homer King Vaun
James Bailey Roberts, Jr.
John Grundy Marburn, Jr.
James Frost Riley, Jr.

Alabama Beta Beta

Julian Thompson Anderson
John Marshall Harden
Joseph Franklin Whiteside

Louisiana Beta Epsilon

Garvin Shands Saunders

Alabama Beta Delta

William Seth Oliver
Walter Willard Reynolds
William Mayfield Palmer, Jr.
George McPherson
Clifford Thomas Inglis
Robbie Allison Pierce
Tennent Lomax Crum
Edwin McLemere Martin, Jr.
Wilmer Fletcher Cannan

Texas Gamma Eta

Sam Kneisley Hocker

Ralph Raymond Wills
Joe Barwise Carrigan
Robert F. Rader

Texas Delta Epsilon

Forrest Wilson Runnels
Thomas Dudley Hughston
Carl Roberds
Marvin Margrave Malone
William Paul Neilson
Austin Eugene Dabney

PROVINCE XI

Iowa Beta Alpha

Paul Henry Giddens
Harry Dillman Walter
Kenneth Leroy Karr
Harold Thorne Fawcett
Homer Houston Woods
Howard Oliver Woods
John Wesley Hillman
Cecil Clair Briggs
Emmert Fenger Brooks
John Wesley Kehr

Iowa Gamma Upsilon

Sam Thaler Carter
Manford Hall Woods
Ralph Arthur Trexel

Iowa Delta Beta

Charles Frederick Ward
Kenneth Wayne Zook
Bruce Reicheneker Clark
Richard Henry Garlock
John Bruce Potter
Harry Adair Rockefeller
Marion Owen Skutle

Missouri Gamma Rho

Harry Wodall Clifford
Richard George Riefling
William Head Gray
Wallace Victor Pflueger
Hugh Nisbet
Eugene Alfred Anderwert
Fred William Wulfmeyer
John Hoffman Schueddig
Ralph Everett Porter

Missouri Delta Zeta

Eugene P. Hawkins
Richard Hooper Pough
Charles W. Smith
Robert B. McDonald

Oklahoma Delta Kappa

John Coleman Powell
Harry Lee Crockett, Jr.
Ford Bishop
B. Leo Laird
Preston Cecil Clarke
William Otis Stoutz
Harold Gilmore Clark
Gleason Conn McDonald
George Albert Heap

PROVINCE XII

California Beta Psi

Neil Clark Nickle
Theodore Gregory Van Deus-
en

George Charles Hadley

California Gamma Iota

Hilmar Munster
William Frederick Meckfessel
Elen Ebert Kelly

Nevada Delta Iota

Herber Laux Marshall
Wallace Ralph Meldrum
Ernest Jaggard Greenwalt
Wallace Greason McBain
John Parker Miller
Lewis Merle Hardy
Walter James Cox
Lewis Gridley

Henry Arden Kimmel
William Hugh Organ
Alvin Pierson
Earle Allyn Walther
Thomas Carroll Wilson
Leslie Eugene Johnson
Fuiro Nicholas Dondero

PROVINCE XIII

Illinois Gamma Zeta

Howard Eugene Decker
Lewis Addison Ballard
John Henry Schumacher
David Wilford Wine
Horace Lyman Cushing, Jr.
Paul M. Hammaker
Ira Sherman Whitmer, Jr.
John William Flude
William Kinney Whitfield, Jr.
William Riley Franklin

Illinois Gamma Xi

Lewis Richard Cloud
William Ellis Hanna
Byron Gillespie
Hugh Leonard Drown
Rollin Augustus Stearns, Jr.
Ray Carter Morrison
Marvin Amble Jersild
Peter Leo Boyle
John C. Vermeren
Garner Eugene Larson
Harvey Douglas Giffen

Minnesota Gamma Nu

Edmund Thomas Montgomery
Frederic Louis Schade
William Oswald French
Wendell Oliver Rogers
Reuben Christian Eide
Walter Roscoe Severson

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

Floyd John Grey
John Lot Bergstresser
James Gordon Culbertson

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA

Frank C. Paul

Gainesville, Fla., April 10.—Florida A Ω is just finishing her scholastic career of 1921-22, her eighteenth year. Her probable graduates for this spring are three in number. As our chapter roll at present is twenty-six, with only three graduating, we have prospects of a great foundation for next year's chapter. We have initiated six new men and have four pledges whom we hope we can "administer to" at the end of this semester.

"Father's Day" will be on the twenty second of April. At that time our house will be turned over to our Dads. Various forms of entertainment are scheduled. We are also looking forward to having with us our Province Chief, Brother Julian J. Jones. Brother Harris, as editor-in-chief, is, at present, busy on Father's Day edition of *Gator Grunts*.

Our Jacksonville alumni recently held a banquet at which means of advancement of the A T Ω were considered. A committee from the active chapter presented our views. The ties existing between our alumni and us were strengthened. We cannot speak too highly of the splendid co-operating qualities of that group.

The annual track meet of the high schools of the state, on April 6, 7, 8 furnished a great moment for looking over the future students of the University. We kept about fourteen prospects in the house. At that time we were visited by several of our

alumni, among them were S. W. Getzen of Bushnell; Sandberg of Tenn. II; Brother Bullard of Ga. A Θ, and coach of the Ft. Pierce track team; and C. J. Hardee, Florida A Ω, who is practicing law in Tampa.

The University is enlarging itself. The corner-stone of the new Administration building will be laid on "Governor's Day," with which date our "Father's Day" coincides.

John F. Hall, of the Law College, represents the University in its annual Triangular debate between Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida.

Pete Harris is president of the Masqueraders, Florida's dramatic club, which made a successful two weeks tour over the state. Other brothers in the cast are F. W. Parker and I. D. Williams and Pledges M. W. Overstreet and W. D. Morgan.

W. G. Ward, who is captain of the University baseball team, has signed up with the Brooklyn National league club and L. C. Richbourg with the Philadelphia Nationals. They are to report about June 1.

The honorary fraternities have begun their pledging for the term and we are represented in them all. In the Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity, we have J. F. Hall, C. Y. Byrd, W. L. Gleason and W. G. Ward. Pete Harris represents us in the Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemical fraternity; W. L. Gleason and F. C. Paul in the "Scabbard & Blade." And we have in the Phi Alpha Kappa, L. C. Richbourg and W. M. Tillman.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY UNIVERSITY

Ralph Williams

Emory University, April 14.—Every term this year has brought to us new pledges until at present we have fifteen freshmen, eleven initiated, and four anxiously awaiting their turn.

It has been years since Alpha Theta pledged fifteen freshmen in one year, but there's no danger in quantity provided the quality is there too, and it certainly is there in this case. These freshmen have entered enthusiastically into all forms of college activities and have already added much glory to the name of A T Ω .

We will lose only two men by graduation this year; Lee Blich and Marvin Parks. Warren Quillian receives his B. S. M. D., but will be with us for two more years, before finishing his medical course. A word about these two brothers who are leaving us. Blich is a member of D. V. S. senior honor society, has been a member of his class council, a member of the Liberal Arts Student council and has held many other honors. He is a man whom we will miss, but we wish him success in his work at Johns Hopkins. Lee has received a scholarship to Johns Hopkins and will begin work there for his Ph. D. next year.

Parks has been captain of the R. O. T. C. for several years, is a track man of some note, and an all around good fellow. Mervin will begin working for his A. M. next year probably at the University of Chicago.

The outlook for next year is bright. Alpha Theta, in closing, wishes for her sister chapters a pleasant and profitable summer and the best of luck.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIVERSITY

T. B. Twitty, Jr.

Macon, Ga., April 15.—Georgia Alpha Zeta will graduate one man this year. We have initiated nine new

men and our active chapter now numbers eighteen men. We expect to return at least fourteen next fall and adding this to our five pledges gives us already a large chapter.

The much dreaded second term exams are over and the chapter emerged with an excellent percentage. The third quarter is well under way and we are endeavoring to top the fraternities at Mercer on the final lap.

The failure of Pledge Sammens at first-base cost the chapter the honor of a solid A T Ω infield on the varsity. With three men on the infield and Ellison behind the rubber, we present for the first time four players on the baseball club. Ryals at third is improving and gives promise of a worthy successor to Wilkes who has been shifted to second base as a sidekick to "Consuelle" Smith at short stop. Wilkes is fast finding himself at his new position and has improved wonderfully in hitting while Brother Smith a natural first-baseman seems "at home" on short-stop. Ellison is coming along nicely since dining at Mask and is ably filling the alternate catcher's position which was filled by "Be" Turner on the last year's squad.

Wilkes and Leggett have been placed on the *Cluster* staff, this being the weekly publication for the University, and Ware and Witty have been made circulation managers.

The chapter recently sponsored the Conclave for Province I and entertained the visiting brothers with a dance at the Country Club. Province Chief and Mrs. Jones being among the honored guest. The Conclave was conceded to have been the best ever and much good was derived therefrom.

Our social calendar will be full from now until the end of college and we are eagerly looking forward to a number of special events. On the

whole our year has been a huge success in every respect and the chapter has never enjoyed a more prosperous year.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH.

L. G. Moore, Jr.

Atlanta Ga., April 15.—When the curtain of the 1922 scholastic year draws to a close, it will complete a very successful year with Georgia Beta Iota. Five men are expected to graduate including men who have such honors or one Phi Kappa Phi, honorary treasurer senior class, mana-

ger varsity football team, member senior society, member swimming team, president student association and various other minor offices and honors. We have initiated fourteen new men this year and our active chapter now numbers twenty-five initiates and three pledges.

The chapter has enjoyed visits recently from Brothers Elliott Beasley, Alpha Epsilon; Dave Crandall, Alpha Beta; J. W. Hiestand, Alpha Rho; Don Thomas, Beta Iota, now located in Birmingham; John Slaught-ter, Albert Brown and Bozo Roloson, Alpha Beta.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY INST.

H. L. Maury, Jr.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 13.—Gamma Gamma has had an extremely good year, having pledged fifteen new men, of which six have been initiated and about six more will be initiated before June. Our chapter now numbers thirty-three men, including pledges, of which we will graduate seven seniors.



ICK REINHARD
Indiana Gamma Gamma

Alpha Tau Omega is well represented on the campus, one of the biggest men on the campus being Brother Lester "Ick" Reinhard. He is president of the Student Council, president of the Athletic Board, and has

been active in athletics since entering college. He has made three letters in football, four in basketball, four in baseball, and for the last two years has been captain of the baseball team. He is also the heartbreaker of the chapter, in fact no one else has a chance with the girls around town. The accompanying photograph shows why; no girl can resist him.

Gamma Gamma is working on a house building fund, under the direction of Brother Offut, with which we intend to build a new house on the campus, or close by. We hope to be in the house a year from this coming September.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

H. J. Scheirich, Jr.

Lafayette, Ind., April 5, 1922.—This spring, Gamma Omicron expects to graduate five men; we have initiated twelve men, and our active chapter now numbers forty.

With a Conference championship basketball this year to Purdue's credit and a new football coach appointed, the sporting sphere of the University is once more in equilibrium. Spring football practice was begun on the

first of April for which three of our men, Watson, LaDuke and Harold Morford, are out.

During the last wrestling season LaDuke won a minor "P," wrestling in the 135 pound class. Scheirich is working again this season on the varsity track squad at the weights, while Sommer, Gray and Joe Morford are out for freshmen track. Peck, Holland and Bowers are out for freshmen baseball. Peck is showing up as one of the best infield men at Purdue for some time. Vernon B. Brown, captain of the golf team is busy getting his team in shape for the opening of the season. To date it is unbeaten.

On March 17, the first formal dance by our chapter in several years was given. The decorations were well planned and were in green in commemoration of Saint Patrick's Day.

The annual initiation was held at the chapter house on April 1. In the evening the initiation banquet was given at the Lahr Hotel, S. B. Lindley, '05, acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Worthy Grand Chief Thomas Arkle Clark and E. F. Folsom of New York Beta Theta who presented the Hart Memorial Medal. Val H. Stieglitz won the medal this year, the award being made according to his scholastic and athletic standing and value to the fraternity.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA UNIV.

Wilbur B. Cogshall

Bloomington, Ind., April 16.—As the season of the year approaches when inmates of American colleges and universities lay aside their horn-rimmed spectacles and oil cloth pumps and go in search of the where-withal to provide the festive, toothsome ham and the necessary egg, Delta Alpha brothers are communing with their predecessors who already are "selling things," and making the

most of the few remaining evenings along Sorority Alley.

At least fourteen men will withdraw from active membership in this chapter between now and September, according to the chapter statistician who knows about such matters. Nine men will complete the requirements for degrees this year, three will move on to the Indianapolis branch of the Medical School and at least two will drop out of school leaving a few hours of credit to be completed some summer. In addition to this congregation of educated men, four members of A T Ω now enrolled in the Indianapolis branch will return in June to receive B. S. degrees. The following men make up our graduating class: Carroll Whitmer, W. M.; Woody, Marshall, Louis Adams, George Hobson, Wilbur Cogshall, Robert Norman, Erroll Byington, Muir Kenney, J. L. Cadick, Edwin Libbert, Harold List, Richard Lynas and Vergil McCarty. Adams has just returned from Florida to complete his work for graduation from the Law School. He has been enjoying the attractions of Palm Beach, he says. Glenn English will receive his M. D. this June.

Initiatory ceremonies have been conducted for five freshmen within the last month. Mark Sluss, William Woodworth, Rubin Stiehm, Gregory Morgan and Carl Weiss. The new A T Ω 's were entertained by the active chapter with a banquet following the initiation. Athletic Director E. O. Stiehm, Wisconsin F T, and Prof. W. A. Cogshall, Michigan B O, were guests at the ceremony and delivered brief words of advice. There are six uninitiated freshmen in the house whom we hope to add to the membership rolls at the close of this semester.

The one thing on the Indiana campus this spring, before which everything else has given way and which

undergraduates lived and talked for several weeks, was the campus campaign for contributions to the university's Memorial Fund for the erection of three new buildings. Cadick, Kenney, Norman, Houston and Cogshall were members of the men's committee which carried on the campaign early in March when almost \$400,000 was pledged by the student body in less than thirty hours. Pledges from members of ΔA averaged about \$145 a man, practically the same as the campus average for men. It was feared that the fact that one-third of the members of the chapter are supporting themselves by outside work would cut down the average but long term payments were arranged for the less opulent brothers. Samuel Houston, one of our prominent sophomores, recently has been pledged by the Sphinx Club, interfraternity social organization. He also was initiated as a charter member of the newly established Indiana chapter of Skull and Crescent, a sophomore society. Two men, Whitmer and Burch, were chosen to accompany the Indiana Glee Club on its spring tour through northern Indiana. Burch, Scott, and Shanks, all freshmen, are taking prominent parts in the 1922 Union Revue, the annual campus farce.

Athletically, the chapter has ranked about average this year. Ross won a letter in football; Pfeiffer was awarded his in cross-country; Thompson, captain of the swimming team, was granted a letter; Sluss brought home a freshman football numeral sweater and Weiss received the same award for freshman basketball. Frank Antibus, a member of the Purdue chapter who is affiliated with us, will win a freshman sweater in baseball. Houston was on the basketball squad all winter and will be in line for a regular berth next season.

The chapter is not over-run with Phi Beta Kappa students and our scholastic averages are not all they should be. However, if strict adherence to "study hours" and proper application to text books affect the standing of the chapter, Delta Alpha will be up among 'em at the end of the year.

An unusually large number of visiting brothers have used our dormat this winter. A. T. McAnly, of Ohio A Ψ , bunked with us two weeks while he audited the books of a local manufacturing concern and A. H. Dornan, of Virginia, made the chapter house his headquarters for a similar period in January. Alumni brothers from this chapter have been frequent callers. Carl Weinhardt, Charles Thompson, George Gill, Lawrence Wheeler and John Mellett, all of Indianapolis, have been here several times. Don Mellett of the Columbus *Ledger*, and Homer Tate, of Pikeville, Ky., visited in February.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE COLLEGE

L. J. Hawkins

Hillsdale, Mich., April 15.—Formal initiation was held March 25, eighteen new men being admitted to our brotherhood. A number of alumni brothers were with us and the ceremony was most impressive to all. The initiates were: Chester E. Downing, Frederic H. Peters, James E. Bryson, Tracy I. Stafford, Marcus J. Kortenhoff, Byron Philp, Robert F. Stone, Walter A. Bleser, Glenn H. Barringer, Forrest J. Greenshield, Daryl V. Minnis, Howard W. Folger, Ted E. Smith, William R. Fairgrieve, Edson B. Altman, Frank E. Gray, Jack D. Taylor and John W. Scott. The initiation banquet was served in the Keefer Hotel after which all the brothers repaired to the chapter house for one of those old time round tables.

Our chapter now numbers thirty-

four active men and three pledgemen, Edward Reece, Arthur Chaffer, and Robert Stoddard, who entered College the second semester. We expect to graduate two men this year, William J. Beck and H. Sidney Lawrence. Both have been prominent in athletics and other activities. "Pal" Mitchell left the end of the first semester and is now with the Springfield Insurance Co., in Chicago. "Al" Wheeler also left to enroll in the Engineering College of the U. of M.

The social committee doped out something rather novel in line of a costume party this spring. The date was March 24. About forty brothers and their companions attended.

"Howdy" Reece, Philp and Fairgrieve and Pledgemen "Ed" Reece made their letters in basket ball. Base ball and track now claim our attention and we seem well assured of being well represented in these two sports also. O'Meara was appointed baseball manager to fill a vacancy.

Pledgeman "Art" Chaffer has been appointed to the important chapter office of "Worthy Keeper of the Onion" and carries his head high in the pride and dignity of his new position. His "Ode to the Onion" will appear in the next issue of the Bee-Kay Breezes.

May 27, 28 and 29 will find the entire chapter and a good many of their alumni brothers communing with nature on the annual spring house party at Baw Beese lake.

BETA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF MICHIGAN
F. E. Lewellyn, Jr.

Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 15, 1922.—Beta Lambda expects to graduate six men this spring; we have initiated four men and affiliated two. Our active chapter consists of twenty-nine men. We have six pledges; Dick Thomas, '15, of Detroit, Mich-

igan, having been pledged recently.

The University has been granted a large sum of money for building purposes and ground has been broken for the new law school, the medical school, the college of architecture and fine arts and the building for the Clement's Library of American History, a gift of former Regent Clements, is about one-fourth completed. As a result of the new building program the property of six fraternities has been condemned so there is extensive building program of new fraternities being carried on also.

Recently a new organization for the promotion of Michigan activities, the University of Michigan Boosters Club, has been established on the campus. The membership of this club is composed of two men from each fraternity and sixty-four independents of the two upper classes.

Beta Lambda is better represented on the campus this year than ever before, having nearly seventy-five per cent of her men out for some activity. Phil Elliott has been elected president of the Students Christian association, the religious organization of the campus. Phil is also a Varsity debater, having been a member of the victorious debating team which defeated Illinois a short time ago.

Johnny Schackleford and Howard Liverance are varstiy baseball men. And by the way Johnny is also president of the junior Dents now. Tom Truss is business manager of the *Chimes*, the campus literary monthly, and Harold Leyda is advertising manager of the same publication. We must not forget "Mac" McColl who holds the honored position of president of the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Ann Arbor is known the country over for its beauty and it was disheartening to say the least when on March 31 many of the beautiful ma-

ples and elms were broken to pieces by an ice storm. With true Michigan spirit, however, the forestry department gave its services and it is hoped that Ann Arbor will be as beautiful as ever in two or three years.

Beta Lambda has always been proud of her alumni and every time one of her number achieves great things I think we have a right to be proud. Glen D. Angle, of Beta Lambda, has recently published the first Encyclopedia of Airplane Motors and has accomplished his work so admirably it is looked upon as one of the greatest works of the age.

It would not be proper to close an article at this time without mention of our orchestra. Pat Nertney has in the past few years made a name for himself that will live long after he has gone and everywhere the A T Ω orchestra is synonymous with good music.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION COLLEGE

C. Wayne Force

Albion, Mich., April 15, 1922.—Beta Omicron expects to graduate four men this spring. We have initiated fourteen new men and our active chapter now numbers thirty-two.

With last months return from the office of the Registrar we were pleased to note that Beta Omicron headed the list for men's fraternities, with a grand average such as has not been seen among the men's Greek letter societies of Albion for some time.

The first of the series of baseball games for the spring season will be played to-day, with Beta Omicron being represented in four infield positions. Nagler, a new initiate, holds down the hurler's box with an arm that makes the basemen wink as he

shoots the pill around the diamond. Phillips and Tamblyn will keep their former positions at first and short, while Heidenreich is almost sure of his old place at the hot corner. We have four men out for track who are showing up in fine style.

Aside from our athletic inclinations, Smith gets his Delta Sigma Rho Key May 12, having represented the college in a debate with Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis. Our five piece orchestra has been doing fine work both in and out of town. The best of the out-of-town trips was that to Farmington, where they played at the dedication ceremony of the new Methodist church of that city. They accompanied the president of the college there, and creditably represented the college and Beta Omicron chapter.

On March 20, the new initiates fed the active chapter a chicken dinner at a down town hotel. A short program consisting of talks by members of the alumni and the active chapter concluded the affair. All eyes are now turned toward the annual spring rushing party, which is to take place over the week end May 12, 13, 14. We have a number of good men in view for next year.

Due to a shortage of finances, the chapter decided that the customary spring formal party to be held over until next fall, and in its place we will undoubtedly hold an informal lawn or house party some time during the spring.

The staff is hard at work on the annual publication, "Beta Omicronian," in an effort to make it bigger and better than ever. Most of the brothers are busy planning something to keep themselves busy during the summer months.

PROVINCE III

DELTA ETA: COLORADO AG. COLLEGE

Wm. J. Wonders

Fort Collins, Colo., April 12.—Colorado Delta Eta expects to graduate five men this spring. We have initiated twelve men this year, and our active chapter now numbers twenty-eight men. We have no pledges.

Delta Eta has a had very successful year. Perhaps a list of our achievements in the athletic world would not be amiss. In basketball "Ketchum" Hinds made a brilliant record. His playing through the year was consistently the best to be seen on the local team, and in every game he was an outstanding player. This athlete still holds his last year's record in the boxing ring by knocking out his man at the end of the second round in the finals of the conference meet held at Denver March 30, 31 and April 1. At present he is trying to oust Babe Ruth from his position as king of all baseball sluggers. Old "Ketchum" is holding the first bag in place on the team.

"Kid" Merrill, the editor of our college paper, is holding the same old third bag of the diamond that he maintained so nobly last year. Clark Hoover surprised the conference world this spring in the late boxing and wrestling meet by throwing Denver U's world beater in short order. Torrey, Hoover, and Brown are our track aspirants for this spring. Torrey made a good start by taking an easy first in the mile run in the preliminaries.

Cupid has made a raid into our rank in the very recent past and has got R. Glenn Scott.

April 23 has been set as a big day in our chapter as we intend to initiate several of our old Sigma Delta Brothers. We have been endeavoring to

get our alumni connected again with the old bunch and we are pleased to announce that soon A T Ω will be acquainted with some mighty good men.

The new women's building is now open and running under full sail. There have been several big functions held there in the past month. It is a beautiful building and a very appropriate place to hold social functions of all varieties.

Delta Eta members have been gloating over the big time they had at the smoker and banquet given to them and the members of the Colorado Gamma Lambda chapter in Denver on March 18. Both chapters were well represented and a most agreeable time is reported by all.

The local chapter gave a peppy smoker to a select few of the senior School of Agriculture men on the eve. of Monday, March 27. Some very likely men were present and naturally we expect to get our share of them when they enter school next fall.

Last but not least we must not forget to mention the two of the four men on the college debating team are Alpha Taus. They left on April 1 for an extended tour of the East, having fifteen scheduled debates. At the present writing they have concluded eleven of these arguments, won nine decisions, and one other was a non-decision debate. The two Taus on the team are Oliver Waggoner and Eddie House.

GAMMA MU: UNIV. OF KANSAS

Bob Lemon

Lawrence, Kan., April 13.—With the school year drawing to a close, Gamma Mu is graduating four men, Benson, Goodnow, Senor, and Bennett.

With a general survey of the year,

we find it has been indeed a beneficial one for A T Ω . We have had this year a wholesome, congenial spirit of cooperation existing within the chapter, and with such conditions, have been able to make many progressive steps. Under the leadership of Benson, W. M., we have been able to bring the scholarship standing far above the average.

To get right down to the exact vernacular of the "cookie" pusher, our annual formal, thrown in Ecke's terpsicorean parlor, the eve of Feb. 21 was quite the berries. With the nattiest decorations blending in with the jazzmic rythm of the wickedest musicians obtainable the hang together Taus beat time until the last receding echo died away.

Brother Benson brought back interesting and helpful report of the Province Conclave, held at Laramie, Wyo.

At the end of the first semester, the following pledges made the necessary grades and were initiated: Llewelyn White, Albert Haas, Fred Baker, Everett Weinrich, and Leigh Hunt, Jr.

Brother Travis B. Hale was recently elected president of the college at the spring election by an overwhelming majority.

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE COL.

M. J. Copeland

Manhattan, Kan., April 13.—Kansas Delta Theta expects to graduate eight men this spring; we have initiated seven new men this year, and our active chapter now numbers twenty-two. We have four pledges.

We are also right at the top in the activities on the hill. Hixon says that the Ag Fair and Parade this spring will make the engineers go away back and sit down as compared to the Engineers Parade. Hixon ought to know, for he is playing a

leading part in the fair. Brother Woodbury is the promising Aggie star as pitcher on the baseball squad. Staley, who was initiated this spring, is holding down first base on the freshman varsity baseball, with the greatest of ease. C. R. Smith has been elected for the coming year. He is also editor of the *Collegian*, our semi-weekly college paper.

We lost the silver loving cup (bath-tub) in the Panhellenic rifle meet by the small margin of two points. Chas. C. McPherson, P. J. Hersey, and Philip Woodbury were the men that handled the guns. We are well represented on the varsity tennis squad; P. J. Hersey and Gilmore Wann are playing doubles for the team.

Walter J. Rolfe, senior architect, is one of the busiest men on the hill. He is working on the designs for the new stadium and on the plans for the College President's new home. And at the same time he is working on the plans for a fourteen-story hotel, as well as looking after a few personal interests at the Kappa Delta house.

We are looking forward to our annual spring party. It is to be given in the form of a formal dinner-dance, May 19. The banquet, which consists of six courses, will be served at the Gillett Hotel after which we will adjourn to Elk's Hall, for dancing.

Our financial and scholastic standing is good and we have no reason to believe but that we have been prosperous in many different ways throughout the year which is drawing to a close.

GAMMA THETA: UNIV. OF NEBRASKA

Oliver C. Maxwell

April 15.—In the spring a young man's fancy etc., but Nebraska Gamma Theta is still fighting 'em due to the nearness of final exams and already cram sessions are replacing bull sessions and the social duties of

the brothers are so neglected that the co-eds are shouting for help.

Nebraska Gamma Theta is turning five men loose on the world at the spring graduation. They are George Sims, Arthur Bush, Barlow Nye, Warren Peddicord, and John Dodds. This is a senior class of which to be proud and the loss will be felt by the active chapter next year. Eleven men were initiated at the beginning of this semester. They are: Arnim West, Paul Cheyney, Henry Sargent, Gerald Carpenter, Philip O'Hanlon, Richard Dearmont, Charles Cox, Harry Maxwell, Rupert Chittick, Schell Harmon, and Roland Eastabrook.

In activities we are holding our own. Harold Lindley easily won his "N" on the swimming team, finishing the season with high honors. Miller represented Nebraska at the Western Intercollegiate gymnastic, wrestling, and fencing association meet held at Madison, Wis., on March 17 and 18 and won honors in the gymnastic division. Frank Bieser, our half miler, is showing his usual good form on the track team. The University put on a Varsity show with school talent which was a huge success. The credit of its success is given to George Sims, business manager, and Arthur Bush, entertainment manager. We are well represented in the Kosmet Klub play, a musical comedy, to be given May 1. Bush, Osborne and Maxwell have good parts in the cast.

The interfraternity baseball tournament is to start in about two weeks and we hope to equal our record of last year. Last year we won at a walk, winning the last game from the Delta Upsilon with the one sided score of 22 to 3. This year's team looks equally good and we hope to have another pennant to hang by that of last year.

On Saturday, April 22, we are to

have a breakfast dance at the chapter house and on May 12, our annual picnic at Crete.

GAMMA PSI: UNIV. OF WYOMING

Wilmer E. Stevens

Laramie, Wyo., April 18.—Five seniors of Gamma Psi will receive their sheepskins this spring. There have been ten new members initiated during this year and the active chapter now consists of thirty-three members.

Probably the biggest contribution that Gamma Psi has made to the University's reputation this year was the brace of Rocky Mountain boxing championships won by brothers Gregg and Swain at the recent conference meet. After having gone through rather unsuccessful seasons in football and basketball, Wyoming athletics staged a spectacular come back when the boxing team alone tied Colorado Aggies for first place in the conference boxing and wrestling meet at Denver. To make this record Wyoming boxers won four of the seven championships, two of them going to the brothers mentioned. In this connection it may be interesting to know that brother Hinds of Colorado Aggies holds another of these championships.

Gamm Psi has a number of promising candidates for the varsity track and baseball, but as yet the weather up here on top of the world has prevented any great indulgence in these sports.

If the storms will desist long enough the R. O. T. C. at Wyoming will produce a rifle team having from two to five A T Ω 's in its membership.

The chapter will be represented on the debating team that meets Pennsylvania state in a few days.

It is apparent from the foregoing that Gamma Psi is holding her own in activities. In addition to these

she is strengthening her weakest point, scholarship, to an appreciable degree. We hope to make a creditable report of progress along this line in September.

GAMMA LAMBDA: UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

John C. Cottrell

Boulder, Col., May 1.—Four men will be graduated from Colorado Gamma Lambda in June. Five men have been initiated and before the close of the year five more will be wearing the badge. Thirty-six men now constitute the active chapter.

Five Taus will swing the willow on Whitman's baseball squad this spring. Chas. Dick is in the mound position. These men constitute a strong nucleus for our fraternity ball team. To date we have a perfect score, having defeated the Betas and the Alpha Sigs. Interfraternity dope runs that A T Ω takes the cup.

The first intercollegiate track meet, won by Colorado, found three Taus in the finals: Abell, McGovern, and Smith. Abell and McGovern were heavy contributors to points in the intramural meet. McGovern dashed off his first in the century, proving the dark horse of the meet. Abell ran a fast 220. The cup does not rest on our mantle, but the winners were seriously vexed at our performance. Smith, being a letter man, could not participate.

Baker has won his place on the varsity net team. Little Theatre productions have four Taus in the casts.

Three carry parts in the University spring operetta.

Numerous fraternities are building or buying new and larger houses. Chi Psi is in a new \$40,000 lodge; Phi Phis have moved into a splendid new home; Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta are to have new houses next fall. A chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha was recently installed in the University.

Practically all anti-fraternity movements have ceased. Considerable agitation against the fraternity system was brought about several months ago following some supposedly wild escapades of students. There is little danger of sentiment becoming strong for a long period, at least.

The scholastic standing of the chapter will be high this year. The past few years has seen a gradual improvement in this field. Fewer men are failing in work, undoubtedly due to supervised study session for freshmen and sophomores.

Early rushing is our maxim. We are in correspondence with all the prominent high school men in the state. For Denver men a rushing smoker will be given in Denver the latter part of May, attended by Delta Eta and Gamma Lambda. We are surveying the entire field, then concentrating on the best material. To supplement the Denver smoker, a rush dance will be held in the chapter house. Organized rushing through the summer and fall will be carried out with vim and cease only when the best men are listed in our directory next fall.

PROVINCE IV

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

James L. Hayes

Orono, Me., April 13.—This spring thirteen men go out into the world from Beta Upsilon. This large graduating class is due to the number of

men who returned to college the second semester of the year following the end of the war. We shall keenly feel the loss of these men for they were among the most popular men and they were as a bunch good stud-

ents. However there will be a sufficient number of us back next fall to start things humming again.

There are at present thirty-six men in the active chapter and we are doing very well. There are fourteen fraternities here at Maine, so that there is keen competition all the time. We are well up in the lead and are holding our own very nicely.



CARL SARGENT
Maine Gamma Alpha

Baseball is now the center of interest. With Captain Carl Sargent at the helm the members of the team are sure to give their all to try and win every game. John Conely, formerly of Georgetown, is in the battle for "first base" and at present it looks as though he would come out on top. Johnny Norton's prospects of patrolling the center garden look mighty good. Leonard Lord, "Ed" Anderson, "Hoot" Houghton and "Dick" Boyden are out for the track team and are showing rare form.

The chapter weathered the mid-semester exams in a very creditable manner. The scholastic standing of the house is well above the average now and we hope that at the end of the year we shall be even higher. At

present the standing is much better than it was last year at this time.

Plans are under way for a new house and we hope that before many years to welcome all A T Ω 's to a bigger, finer home here at the University of Maine.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY COLLEGE

Waterville, Maine, April 7,—Fire destroyed our house on January 27, and much of the property both fraternity and personal that it contained. The brothers were forced to seek refuge in the various fraternity houses and dormitories on the campus, and the hospitality that was extended to us is much to the credit of those people. Needless to say this separation caused us many troubles, but we gathered regular each week and transacted our business as usual. And now we are becoming entranced by our new house. It is a building fitted with all modern conveniences and we are certainly pleased with it. We feel sure that in the future it will be one of our big assets. This disaster has not lowered in any way the morale of the fraternity but has rather commented the brothers together in the true A T Ω ties. We have all come to realize in a larger measure the true meaning of a fraternity and its real worth to alumnus and undergraduate.

In June Maine Gamma Alpha will lose ten valuable men. To fill their places we have initiated six freshman and one sophomore, who bid fair to make worthy members. At present we have a chapter roll of thirty-five.

There is not a college activity in which we have not a representative. Being without a house our social lives have necessarily remained dormant during the last two months but now that we are in our new house we have a big house party planned as well as



MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA AT TECH CIRCUS

our annual spring dance. With these we hope to keep the social spirit of the boys alive during the spring months.

The first issue of our new fraternity paper, *The Messenger*, appeared recently. Brothers Cushman and Dunstan were the editors. The little news sheet has been received with much approbation among our alumni and it is hoped that much good will result from its semi annual appearance.

BETA GAMMA: MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Kenneth Bainbridge

Boston, Mass., April 15.—Beta Gamma expects to graduate six men this year. Twelve new men have been initiated and the chapter now numbers thirty actives.

The Conclave of Province IV held the interest of all in February. Beta Gamma acted as host to the New England chapters and petitioning clubs. After the business sessions were adjourned a fine banquet was held at the Westminster. We were honored by the presence of Alexander Macomber, Paul Hickok, and Province Chief Packard.

The annual initiation banquet took place March 25 at the Lenox. Dave Campbell was spokesman for the

freshmen and was unanimously voted a mean orator. Alexander Macomber and E. H. Packard addressed the freshmen on the ideals and aims of A T Ω.

The Tech. Circus was a source of fun and enjoyment to all. The whole gang masqueraded and took part in the circus. Ed Schimtz went as a Mexican and toted the house artillery for display to discourage any ambitious second story men. Al Renfrew evidently wished to fool the crowd as he dressed as a gentleman and escorted Johnny Church in full feminine regalia. They made a good couple as they graced the photographic section of a Boston paper the next day. Luke Banett showed us how low a gentleman could descend when he masqueraded as a Scollay Square snake. Luke was joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. Chippie Fitch to Ray Rowe, disguised as Esther. Don Donnelly, George Jenckes, and Dick Jackson went black-face but their enjoyment came later in the cleaning up process. The circus was a huge success.

George Buttler gained the laurels of intercollegiate wrestling champion of New England in the 145 pound class. Chuck Weiler is showing up well on the Varsity, Shell and Ray Leonard, and Dave Campbell have

regular berths on the freshman crew. Dave was elected captain for the 1925 crew which he had previously captained in the Fall Field Day race. Bill Cook is regular pitcher for the 'Stute frosh team and is also twirling for the house team. The house baseball team has shown its spirit by arising at 6:00 a. m. for two hours' practice to get in shape for the inter-fraternity games. We have a strong relay team scheduled for the Junior Week track meet. Every A T Ω is a participant in some activity. Dick Jackson is wrestling manager. Gee Wheeler captured circulation manager of the *Voo Doo* from a large field of competitors. Bud Wilson was elected freshman track manager and has been handling the team since the last part of February.

BETA
GAMMA ~~GAMMA~~: TUFTS COLLEGE

Albert Vanderhoof

Tufts College, Mass., April 15.—Tufts Gamma Beta expects to graduate three men this spring: Brothers Sydney Taylor, Elson Killam, and Radph Rockwell. We have initiated eleven new men this year. Of these eleven, nine are freshmen and two are sophomores. This makes an active membership of twenty-eight.

Since our last letter to the PALM we have revoked the pledge from Pledgeman Powers due to his improper attitude.

Gamma Beta has found another good Alpha Tau in the sophomore class. Pledgeman Converse has stepped out with the little blue button on his coat lapel. "Chink" is a rather quiet and reserved young collegian but he is far from reserved when on the cinder track.

Pledgeman Haley has successfully passed through the steps of initiation. He swings a mean stick on the freshman hockey team and has a jazzy stroke on the banjo.

We have had our annual formal dance in the Goddard gym. For the first time the expense of running the dance did not come out of the budget. This was done to set the chapter on a firm financial basis.

Robert Wood head of our commissary department, has had an addition to his family. A little baby girl was Bob's announcement to the brothers of the house.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER TECH.

Frederick Scheer

Worcester, Mass., April 15.—Gamma Sigma expects to lose six men by graduation this year. They are: N. T. Heffernan, H. A. Johnson, G. V. Upton, W. Hadden, E. H. Colesworthy, and E. L. Reilly. We have initiated eight new men, who promise to be a great asset. At present, our active chapter numbers twenty-six.

Our initiation banquet was held March fourth at the chapter house. There were delegates present from four chapters of the province as well as several alumni. Although we were late in starting, the food brought good cheer and we were early in finishing. We have sent delegates to M. I. T., New Hampshire, Brown, and Tufts this year.

As usual, a house party was given just before spring vacation. There were the Tech Show and Junior Prom as attractions. Reilly was one of the leading ladies of the show. Bemis was chairman of the prom committee. Brother Jordan and Mrs. Jordan were chaperones.

We will be very well represented in organizations and activities on the hill next year. McAllister and White were chosen for the Skull, senior society. Masten has been elected to Tau Beta Pi. Recently, White was made captain and Howard, assistant manager of basketball.

An interfraternity dance will soon

take place. This is a means of promoting good will and takes the place of a smoker of former years. Gamma Sigma was third in the basketball series. Our baseball players are getting in trim for interfraternity baseball.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

Theodore W. Slack

Durham, N. H., April 7.—Delta Delta expects to graduate four men this spring. We have initiated eleven new men this year and our active chapter now numbers twenty-nine.

Delta Delta showed that they are a bunch of fighters literally as well as figuratively speaking by entering nine men in the interfraternity boxing tournament and winning two championships and incidentally the cup. We proved this again a little later in the "College Championships" when Hubbard and Thayer cleaned up the heavy and 135-pound classes respectively.

In track we had Paine, Thayer, Warren, and Slack—four out of the eight that made the trip to Boston for the B. A. A. meet. Harry Paine, the captain of the relay team, won the race for New Hampshire against our old rival, Mass. Aggies, by overcoming a big lead of his opponent and passing him on the last lap.

Two of the brothers, "Danny" Metcalf and "Lang" Fernald made their letters in basketball this year while Earl Emerson is pretty sure of making his numerals when the freshman basketball awards come out.

Our prospects look fine in baseball with the "Fernald boys," "Lang" and "Buck" starring in the early practices, and "Danny" Metcalf and "Ray" Williams good prospects for future regulars. We also have four men on the freshman squad that are doing well.

Our chances for the interfraternity track cup are exceedingly good with Paine, Slack, Warren, Thayer, and McKerley probable point winners.

We have had many improvements done to the house and it is now in tip-top shape for the Fathers' and Mothers' Day that we are planning in May. This is a new thing for Delta Delta and we hope that it will help the parents to become acquainted with the true facts of fraternity life and also with the men in the house.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN UNIVERSITY

M. F. Swaney

April 15.—Roger Nelson, Manton C. Eddy, Albert Fowler, and Arthur Litchfield will graduate and thus leave us in June. At the present time we have initiated twelve men and our active chapter now numbers twenty-eight. Bob Hazard, guard on the 1921 football eleven, is still wearing the pledge button but he will be given the opportunity to ride the goat before long.

Last year it was Peterson, husky guard from Quincy, Mass., who was awarded the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa and this week Brother Roger Nelson, Pete's pal from Granite City was honored in the same way. Brother Manton Eddy, ex-Worthy Master who made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, managed to get home from a few dances early enough to study a little and Sigma Xi selected him as worthy of their badge.

Baseball is in its glory again and the Brown Bear should tear a big path in Eastern intercollegiate circles. Bill Kneeland, Shrimp Swaney and Henie Welch are members of the Varsity squad. Kneeland is first string catcher and is looking much better than last season when he ranked with the best in the east. Welch is being groomed as Kneeland's un-

derstudy while Swaney is working on the third sack.

Albert Fowler is first tenor on the University Musical club that left today for a three weeks tour that will take them as far as Cleveland. Robert Litchfield will likely be made track manager for the season of 1922 while M. F. Swaney is a member of the junior week committee. Bower, I. E. Swaney and Bob Cowing are spending the afternoons out on the track and coach Smith is expecting them to come through with some and high jumper who ranks with the good work. Swaney is a pole vaulter best Brown has had, but the one-year transfer rule will keep him of the Varsity this spring.

The annual spring dance scheduled for March 19, at the Metacomet Country Club was called off because of Brother Kendall's death. At the present time the freshmen are planning a dance to be given the rest of the chapter some time after the Easter vacation. With Sub-Freshman Day, Junior Week and Commencement coming in May and June the rest of the social calendar is pretty well filled up.

BETA ZETA: UNIV. OF VERMONT

C. J. Collins

Burlington, Vt., April 15.—Vermont Beta Zeta enters upon the last term of the college year with every indication of one of the best seasons in its history. The chapter expects to graduate six men in June; we have initiated eight new men this year and our active chapter now numbers thirty.

The initiation banquet held March 18 proved a great success. Most of the chapters of the province were represented and with Brother Frost as chairman of the committee and

Brother Guy W. Bailey, president of the University, as toastmaster, nothing was left to be desired.

Preparations are being made for our spring dance which is to be held May 25. The committee is working hard and judging from their plans Beta Zeta is going to have another one of those never-to-be-forgotten dances such as it had last fall.

We have five men out for baseball and three of them have succeeded in landing berths on the team. They are "Bill" Burns, James Burns, and Brock. Bill is hitting them true to form and in James Burns we have a very promising young pitcher. We have two men out for track. Lawton is going to give a good account of himself this year, and the absence of Granger will materially decrease the strength of our track team.

In the college play we were represented by Hinchey, and Collins was business manager of the play.

Scholastically the chapter is doing well. Although it did not run off with honors it made a decided improvement over last year, and there is reason to believe that the next report will reveal a greater improvement.

Beta Zeta has taken the initiative here at the university and the "Father's Day" idea which has received a great deal of consideration here in the past will materialize about May 20 in the form of a reception and entertainment of the old fellows. The brothers are taking hold of this with a great deal of enthusiasm and no effort will be spared in putting it across. Gharrity is doing good work in dramatics and debating this year and C. J. Collins has been chosen to give the Founders Day address for the class of '23.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE
UNIVERSITY

Canton, N. Y., April 10.—Eight men of New York Alpha Omicron will be graduated in June. During the year eight men, five freshmen and three sophomores, have been initiated and there are at present three pledges, all of whom are freshmen. The active chapter now numbers thirty-two.

On March 15 we held our initiatory banquet at the Chapter House. C. H. Gaines, '00, acted as toastmaster and H. F. Studwell, '22, L. H. Garner, '25, and R. D. Ford, '82, responded to toasts. T. C. Young of New York Delta Gamma attended.

The following men were awarded letters in basketball: H. F. Studwell, '22; M. J. Colon, '24; A. D. Hunt, '24; T. L. Morgan, '24; and R. F. Connery, '24. Connery was elected to lead the Varsity quintet next season. Of the first ten men on the squad, eight were Alpha Taus. M. J. Colon, '24, has been awarded the much coveted "star," having won his letter in all of the four major sports. It is interesting to note that of the twelve stars awarded in the history of the college ten have gone to A T Ω 's. It might also be interesting to note that never before has a star been awarded to a man in his sophomore year. In baseball, we have Captain W. J. Stenard, '22, and M. J. Colon, '24, veterans from last year. With them are J. T. DeGraff, '22, H. F. Studwell, '22, W. L. Mitchell, '23, A. D. Hunt, '24, pledge M. G. Carroll, '25, and pledge H. E. Evans, '25, all of whom are working hard for positions. In track, Captain F. H. Caldwell, '22, L. T. Cook, '23, M. J. Colon, '24, and T. L. Morgan, '24, are all letter men. J. W. Bremer, '24, C. A. Reeves, '24, R. M. Smith, '24, C. C. Flynn, '24, and A. C. Miller, '25, are

working out every day and will make strong bids for letters.

In tennis this spring Alpha Omicron will be represented by H. F. Studwell, '22, captain. One vacancy was made last year at graduation—Brother Clark, '23, will undoubtedly fill this place.

In the appointments to the *Hill News* staff for the coming college year, C. M. Woods, '23, was rewarded for three years of untiring effort with the position of Editor-in-Chief. M. J. Tanner, '24, was selected for one of three junior associate editors and I. M. Pullman, '25, and J. F. Craig, '25, were made assistant editors. In addition to Brother Woods' attainment on the *Hill News*, he was recently elected manager of the basketball team for next year.

The triangular debate with Middlebury and Vermont resulted in an even break. The affirmative team, captained by J. T. DeGraff, '22, and with F. H. Hall, '22, as first speaker, won from Vermont. The negative team, captained by H. F. Studwell, '22, and with R. D. Dullea, '23, as alternate, lost to Middlebury. Brother Dullea was recently elected secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha for the coming year.

On the cast of the mid-winter and commencement play, "Grumpy," are J. T. DeGraff, '22, R. D. Dullea, '23, and R. M. Smith, '24. J. T. DeGraff, '22, and R. F. Connery, '24, hold the positions of tour manager and of property man respectively.

H. F. Studwell, '22, and J. T. DeGraff, '22, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The same two have been chosen by the Faculty to speak at Commencement. Plans are completed for the annual ball, which is to be held on the night of April 21.

BETA THETA: CORNELL

W. L. Lamerdin, Jr.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 2.—The second term finds our ranks depleted by the leaving of several of the older men, but the vacant files have been filled and the chapter roll strengthened by the initiation of Edward Lauck, Thomas Evans, Neale Rodger, Herman Knauss and Putman Jones and the pledging of John Hartnett.

In college activities, Beta Theta is still maintaining its standing. Eddie Kaw is Cornell's All-American football captain for next fall, and as a substitute for spring training, has directed his efforts towards baseball, playing left field on the team. John Brothers, having won his competition, is now assistant manager of the football team. Walter Knauss is again playing first defense on the Lacrosse team, which will make a southern trip in the near future. Tom Watt is our representative on the varsity track team. Harry Dryden, Scofield DeLong and Dodd McHugh on the freshman team. Carl Linn and Rudolph Johnson are rowing on the college crew, while Frank Rainold is coxswain. On the freshman Lacrosse team we have William McKinley, while other of the underclassmen are working on different managerial competitions.

As to our social activities, we have recently entertained with a dance and a junior week house-party. The chapter has had the pleasure of several visits from its alumni and we appreciate the active interest that they have been showing in chapter affairs.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE

R. B. Carter

Hamilton, N. Y., April 17.—New York Delta Gamma is now hard at work to end this year as the best in its history. The senior delegation is quite small; but unless the good god-

dess of fortune looks unfavorably upon us, we will send four of our brethren into the world after graduation. The chapter roll at the present time consists of ten juniors, six sophs, nine initiated frosh, the above mentioned seniors, and two frosh pledges. This year we had the pleasure of putting nine freshmen and two sophs over the sands of desert, and leading them to Malta Land.

As previously intimated, this has been one of the best years this chapter has experienced. The work of the gang pulling together has accomplished much to further the interests of both our fraternity and college. The scholarship of this chapter is steadily on the upward grade. We have had more men in extra-curricular activities, and at present are better represented in this phase of work than at any other time in several years.

The Colgate Tau, our chapter letter, was a little late in appearance this year. But this was due to the new system we are using of sending out Alumni letters at more frequent intervals. These Alumni letters have more attention given to the news of other items of interest than that which is generally put in the chapter letter.

The social life of this group has been rather quiet lately. We have only had one party so far; but we are looking forward with much expectation to Junior Prom the third week in May.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

William J. Skean

Allentown, Penn., April 12.—Alpha Iota will graduate eleven men this term; we have initiated at different times in the year sixteen men making our present chapter roll number thirty-four.

The spring sports season has opened at college, showing nearly every Al-

pha Tau taking part in some form of athletics. George Holstrom is the newly elected captain of the team which is composed of seven A T Ω men out of the nine. Reinartz has been made student coach of the track team, and will be a strong contestant for the Pentathalon at the University of Pennsylvania.



REINARTZ, MUHLENBERG

The regular spring dance will be held by the fraternity at the Lehigh Country Club May 12, and judging by the amount of work the committee is doing the affair should be a red letter one, and the evening will hold something in store for not only the active brothers, but the alumni who attend will have what seems almost impossible, a better time than ever before. Immediately after the senior brothers have received their diplomas the entire chapter will go on a picnic to Sand Springs, where the annual farewell is tendered them by the underclassmen. A supper will be served, and this will be followed with dancing.

Bernheim reports progress for the new house building committee, thus making our long dreamed of house nearer a reality than ever before. We

all hope to be able to assist in some way in constructing the new house before we leave college for the summer vacation. Perhaps a plea through the medium of the PALM to our alumni who read this letter will bring to their minds the fact that we shall appreciate everything they can possibly do to bring our plans of ten years to a climax.

ALPHA PI: WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

John A. Malcolm

Washington, Pa., April 15.—We are glad to announce that on February 25, the following men were initiated into the fraternity: Weldon Willoghs and William Eicher, of Canal Fulton, Ohio; James Futhey, Bellaire, Ohio; Raymond Coffin, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Robert McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Glenn Hawkins, Bealsville, Pa.; Aaron Lyle, Washington, Pa.; Harry Brown, Crafton, Pa.; Herbert Kopf, New Britain, Conn.; Joseph Basista, Wheeling, W. Va.; George Dyer, Tarentum, Pa.; Humphrey Harmony, Canton, Ohio; Malcolm Lang, Johnstown, Pa.

We expect to graduate four men this spring. We have thirty-nine active men, with the last initiates. We are also glad to announce the pledging of Howard Gould.

Alpha Pi is upholding her usual high standard among the fraternities at Wash-Jeff. In the list of scholastic standing for the first semester A T Ω appears second. We have three varsity basketball men in Walker, Lyle, and Kopf. Several brothers are sure of positions on the teams this spring. In the fraternity leagues, our teams won first prize in bowling, and second in basketball.

James B. Donaldson, W. M., has been chosen to attend the conclave at Philadelphia, the latter part of April.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

Elisha Gee, Jr.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 8.—Pennsylvania Alpha Rho expects to graduate three men this spring. We have initiated six new men during the year and at the present time have one pledge, Edmund Burke. Our active chapter now numbers thirteen.

The house as usual is very well represented in athletic activities this spring, Paul Larkin holding down his old position at center field on the ball team, Art Harms, our big freshman from Long Island, leading the way for all the Lehigh pole vaulters, Milt Roth throwing the discus some feet farther than the best of his competitors, and also claiming a berth on the wrestling squad. Pledge Burke wrestled in the 158 pound class for the freshman team, and was one of their "sure bets" for every meet. He is also giving the boys a good run at the hurdles this spring. Leonard Ledoux is out for the managership of baseball, and Lou Reams is competing for a similar position with the swimming team.

Recently we had an alumni reunion for the purpose of discussing ways and means for clearing the final indebtedness from the house. We heard some very interesting talks and a great deal about the fraternity in general. Among the alumni present were Brothers J. M. Raine, J. W. Raine, W. C. Dietrich, H. M. Burkey, J. M. Toohey, H. M. Fry, J. G. Smull, H. H. Steacy, S. S. Richards, E. A. Bertolett, and R. B. Seidel. We were also very fortunate to have with us George B. Drake of the High Council, and Province Chief "Al" Williams. This meeting was a decided success in every way, and it surely seemed good to see so many of the old faces again.

While Alpha Rho has undoubtedly passed through a very serious year in

her history, due primarily to our losing so many of our men for a variety of reasons, we all feel that the advent of a new year will find us once more on the road to success.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

John Winston Kindt

State College, Pa., April 15.—Pennsylvania Gamma Omega expects to graduate ten men this spring; we have initiated five men this year, and our active chapter now numbers thirty-two. We have two pledges.

The second observance of Fathers' Day at Penn State will be celebrated this year on the week-end starting Friday, May 20. The varsity baseball team will line up against Bethany in two games. Different forms of entertainment will be provided for at the chapter house. It promises to be a real week-end for the pater.

When the call for baseball candidates started A T Ω sent its share. "Prexy" Sparks is starring at third base while "Rudy" Traphoner is playing snappy ball around the key-stone sack.

"Pete" Redinger and pledge Keller are working overtime with spring football, and showing lots of "stuff."

"Bill" Payne, our industrious W. M., was elected to Parmi Nous, State's upper class honorary society, along with Brother Redinger. "Dick" Marshall at the recent elections pulled down 1st assistant of boxing. Joe Etter as chairman of Junior Prom ran the affair with wonderful success.

A T Ω is out for revenge in the inter-fraternity baseball league. For the last two years we have been runner up to Delta Upsilon. From the showing made in practice thus far it looks as if Alpha Tau will be a tough opponent again.

Socially things have been a hum-min', and our last dance of the year before the greatest of houseparties will

be a joint affair with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mickley of Alpha Iota Chapter and his "Fantasy Six" will furnish the musical inspiration.

TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

John M. McCullough

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—Penn Tau will lose twelve men from the chapter by graduation this year, which will reduce the chapter roll to thirty-five men. After the completion of a very successful rushing season, we welcomed fourteen freshmen into our fraternity. Their names will be found in another part of this issue.

This chapter has been given the honor of entertaining the conclave of Province V, and a week end of great pleasure is promised to all who may attend. The conclave takes place the 28-29th days of April, the dates of the now famous Pennsylvania Relay meets. The plans are complete and a splendid "get-to-gether" is assured.

As usual, Penn Tau is well represented in the various activities of the campus. "Dutch" (Walter H.) Huntzinger was the stellar forward on the Red and Blue basketball quintet and was made forward on the All-Eastern Intercollegiate team. He will occupy a position on the pitching staff of the baseball team. "Joe" (Joseph H.) Hoff, in addition to being the 'leading lady' in "Tell Tales," the production of the Mask and Wig club, has been elected to the

art board of the *Punch Bowl*, the humorous publication of the campus, for his clever work during the past year. "Bill" (William J.) Lewis was awarded the much-coveted Varsity P for his consistent playing on the 1921 football team. Lathrop F. Barnhart is pulling stroke-oar on the 150-pound crew while John H. Speicher occupies another position in the same class. "Gunny" (Armand M.) Rose is coxswain of the freshman crew. George W. Stevens has been elected to the editorial board of *The Pennsylvania*, the daily student publication, and William Y. Simmons is in competition for a like position. Harry K. Hiestand is in active and meritorious competition for election to the art board of the *Punch Bowl*. We have an equal number of brothers in competition for various managerships of university sports. "Joe" (Joseph L.) Kalbach is out for man-of la crosse. Omar K. Boyd is in active competition for assistant manager of track; Frank Loftus is out for assistant manager of baseball; Orrin C. Farnsworth has been in competition for manager of the boxing team. "Dan" (Daniel L.) Bacon is on the freshman track squad, while "Johnny" (John B.) Meyers is in spring training for football.

The chapter has had the lower floor of the house remodeled, several partitions having been removed. New furniture and fixtures have been purchased, and the whole effects a vast improvement in the chapter house.

PROVINCE VI

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

John McFadden

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 13.—North Carolina Alpha Delta expects to graduate two men this year; we have initiated nine men since last fall, and our active chapter now num-

bers fourteen. Since our last letter, we have initiated Hugh T. Ervin, of Morganton, N. C., but have lost several brothers. J. E. Ragsdale has gone home on account of illness, but we hope to have him back with us in a week or so. Brothers Black-

burn Johnson and J. E. D. Clark have left school to accept positions—the former in Gastonia, N. C., and the later in Wilmington. E. J. Pendergrass has had to leave on account of an operation, and Frank Grier, having passed the State Board, has left the Law School for the practice of his profession. The loss of these Brothers has been a hard blow to the chapter, but the remaining men are putting forth extra work to keep up the standard.

On Friday night, March 25, Alpha Delta entertained with a formal dance, the first of the season. The affair was a great success, with a large number of visiting girls, and some sixty or seventy-five couples attending. We were glad to have a number of our alumni and some of the Trinity brothers with us on that occasion.

The Easter holidays are now upon us, and preparations are being made for the usual Easter dances. In order to get the house dressed up for the spring season, we have had the floors scraped and polished, and are completing the work on the yard, which included a stone wall and a good deal of grading. The house will do its part, and, if some of the men fall as hard as they did at our last dance, the chapter will do its share also in the entertainment of the fair visitors.

It would be a serious omission were a letter from Carolina to go out unless some mention was made of the Carolina ball team. So far, we have won the first five games. We are expecting great things. Ragsdale was contending for the keystone position until the doctor stopped him.

The chapter came through the winter term exams with a standing above the general average of the University student body—which is something we are really proud of. We have been represented in athletics, in the various social orders, and in the

student government. With an outstanding bunch of freshmen who are looking for bids next fall, and with the past achievements of the chapter, we feel that Alpha Tau Omega at Carolina has no reason to feel dissatisfied with the past year's work.

We have been visited by Phil Bode, "Red" Tucker, Bill Poindexter, Saunders Williamson, and other alumni.

BETA XI: COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

David Maybank

Charleston, S. C., April 15.—Material at the college this year has been very limited and Beta Xi has initiated only one new man with two promising prospects still under consideration. The chapter now numbers only six brothers but these possess an unusual enthusiasm and spirit of a kind which is rarely found in larger groups. Brother A. D. Bryson, D. Maybank, R. M. McTillwray, J. M. Rivers, S. Simons, and S. D. Stoney now compose the active roll. Thanks to the loyalty of our alumni, the attendance at the meetings during the past year has averaged about twenty brothers. Our new quarters proved an excellent incentive for our last "alumni night" and thirty-eight of the brothers attended. That pleasant evening will long be remembered by those who were present and we are assured of their attendance at our next affair of this kind.

The annual ball which took place on Easter Monday was a huge success from every point of view. Alumni brothers turned out in great numbers for the event and a most enjoyable evening was spent by everyone.

The active chapter together with a few of younger alumni are eagerly looking forward to a Thé dansant to be given by Brother Stoney at "Medway," an old and historic plantation home located near Charleston. To

the great delight of the chapter Brother Stoney is very much given to social activity and was recently elected to succeed Brother Maybank as president of the Cotillion Club, the highest social honor at the college.

Beta Xi still remains in the enviable

position at the head of the list of fraternity scholastic records at the college.

We acknowledge with pleasure the recent visits of Brothers McConkey of Michigan Beta Kappa and Hathaway of Maine Beta Upsilon.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

P. E. Mansell

Alliance, Ohio, April 15.—Alpha Nu expects to graduate eight men this spring; we have initiated twelve new men this year and our active chapter now numbers forty-two. We also have two pledges. The men who will graduate have been very active in all the activities on the campus and will be greatly missed by the college as well as by the chapter.

Three of the brothers, Meyers, Mackey, and Yeager, won their letters in basketball this season and Porterfield, who managed the team, will receive the old English 'M.' Now that the track season has opened, we have several men out for the track team. The election of the football captaincy for the next year was recently held, and James Moore was elected to lead the Purple eleven.

Meyers has been elected president of the 'M' club, an organization of the letter-men of the college. Richard Saltsman is the new president of the Y. M. C. A. and Kunkle and I. K. Saltsman are on the Cabinet. King, Maturo, and Naylor are on the affirmative debate team this year.

When the final averages for the first semester were announced, it was found that Alpha Nu was on top, thus winning the fraternity scholarship cup. This is the first time the chapter has been able to win this honor, but we are determined to make it a semi-annual occurrence from this time on.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, Fathers' Day was held at the House on the Hill. The dads were entertained at an athletic carnival Saturday evening and on Sunday attended church in a body. There were twenty-seven fathers present and every one of them seemed to have a good time.

The annual stunt night, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be held April 26, and Alpha Nu is working hard to repeat her performance of last year and win the banner which is offered for the best stunt.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG COLLEGE

W. R. Dayton

Springfield, Ohio, April 18.—Ohio Alpha Psi expects to graduate five men this spring; we initiated six new men this year and our active chapter now numbers twenty-seven. We have six men that are pledges from this year, that will be initiated late this spring or early in the fall of next year.

The first semester ended with Alpha Psi having a very good record scholastically and every one is anxious to make it much better for this second semester.

At the Honor Day banquet which took place on the evening of April 17, Alpha Psi received its share of the honors. Burgner was presented with a silver loving cup, in honor and appreciation of his excellent service as captain of the football team of this year. Burgner was also presented with a silver football, in honor of

being a member of the "Fighting Five."

Brother Repp, our W. M., is also a member of the "Fighting Five," and was presented with a silver football. Repp is captain elect of the football team next year, and a three letter man. He also receives his letter in basketball for this year. Compton was presented with his basketball letter and sweater at the banquet. Brother Compton was placed as a guard on the All Ohio team this year. He is a letter man in football also. Henry Roth received honorable mention, and commendation for his fine work and success as president of the Wittenberg Dramatic society.

Our annual publication, "The Ohio Alpha Psis" was published March 11, and proved to be a fine success, and a means of getting in touch with our alumni.

Tom Ness was elected president of the sophomore class for this year, at the beginning of the second semester. Brother Ness is a letter man in football.

Miller and Ness are charter members of the Skull and Chain, an honorary senior fraternity, which has been organized here.

We are making plans to have a real Parents Week this year during the week of May 7. It was a great success last year and with the inducements that are offered we expect to have many of our parents here to entertain during that time.

A committee is busy now making plans for our second semester dance which is to be held April 25, at the Elks Club ball room. Our annual picnic will be given about one week preceding the closing of school.

Spring athletics have begun and we are well represented in all branches. We have five men out for spring football that are not regulars on the team but new men this year and all

very promising material. Four men out for baseball and two men for track.

The chapter is well represented in all college activities. In the literary field we are well represented. In athletics Alpha Psi has the captaincy for next year's football team, seven football letters, and two basketball letters this year.

Wittenberg is growing, and we as a chapter aim to keep pace with the school by putting everything we have into all lines of work to make a better record for Ohio Alpha Psi.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

Cecil W. Gabler

Delaware, Ohio, April 13.—Ohio Beta Eta expects to graduate two men this spring. This small number can be accounted for since it was four years ago that the S. A. T. C. played havoc with our chapter. Charles S. Baker is the only one remaining out of thirteen initiates. John R. Rea is our other senior. We have initiated nine men and still have four wearing the crescent and tri-stars. Our active chapter now numbers 25.

Beta Eta has been well represented in activities throughout the past year. We have two letter men on the football squad, Tanner and Turney. "Johnnie" Johnson failed to make his letter in basketball, but proved himself a valuable man on the squad and good material for next year. "Bob" Howard was initiated into Gamma Phi, the honorary gymnastic fraternity, and Charles Baker was elected by this group as the representative man. Recently the school has recognized the gym team as a minor sport and "Bake" was the first member of the team to receive a W.Clan medal. Intramural activities will soon open in full sway and provisions are being made for baseball, tennis, horse-shoe, handball and track.

Cups will be awarded in each event. Already our "barn-yard golfers" have started practice for the season.

George C. LaPorte was chosen as president of the senior lecture course and is a member of the Junior-Senior banquet committee. He represented us at the conclave of Province VII held at Cleveland. As for our scholarship standing we are at present unable to make any definite statement since reports have not yet been published. However, the unofficial statement from the Dean's office gives us a possible third or fourth place out of the 15 groups represented.

B. H. suffered the loss of two good men this semester, K. O. Tanner and Jack Fay at present students at Wittenberg.

Paul Parks is to be featured in a musical concert here April 21. "Crow" was recently chosen among fifty baritones as a soloist at the memorial concert given in honor of the late David Bispham in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Marietta, Ohio, April 22.—Beta Rho has reversed the situation this year. Instead of graduating the majority of the chapter as we did last year we are graduating only two men and since we have newly initiated thirteen new stickers the chapter roll next fall will be twenty-two. That will mean a great deal to us for since the establishing of this chapter graduation has made heavy inroads on our roll each year. Next year the situation will be the same, as there will only be three men graduated at that time. So there is plenty of evidence that our chapter will not be lacking in man power for the next two or three years, and more discrimination can be made in selecting our new men in these intervals.

We have found that the best day in

the week for initiation is Sunday. A great many more of the alumni about town find opportunity to get out on that day and then, too, the solemnity of the occasion makes Sunday the best day.

Recently the pledges who have become actives enjoyed a banquet of welcome when they were made the guests of honor at the chapter house. This banquet was the most successful of the season and the alumni who turned out to welcome the new men were well represented.

Preparations are well under way for all the spring athletic contests and the men are training hard in order that we may take home our share of the trophies of the day.

Extensive preparations are under way to make the annual alumni banquet in June the best in years and every alumnus and active is pledged that he will be there in full color. This will terminate the activities for the present year.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

Thomas Towell

Gamma Kappa is still talking about the time they had at the Conclave which was held in Cleveland, April 7 and 8. It was a great success, being attended by a large number of delegates and many alumni and guests from other chapters. The conclave included, a luncheon at the Cleveland Athletic Club, and dance at the Union Club on April 7 and an informal banquet and smoker on April 8. On April 30 Gamma Kappa entertained with an informal dance at the house.

Brother Wahl, who has made his letter in football and basketball is out for varsity track and no doubt will be the leading point getter for the Old Red and White. Exline who has made his letter for two consecutive years is expected to make a record

in the 440 at the annual meeting of the Big Six.

McCaslin, who has gained fame in the dramatic world through the leading roll he has been playing on the University glee club is now playing the part of "Dead Eye Dick" in

the operetta, Pinafore. This is being presented by the college Dramatic Club.

We extend an invitation to any brother who will be in Cleveland this summer to live at the house.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

W. W. Morris

Lexington, Ky., April 10.—Kentucky Mu Iota expects to graduate three men at the close of this semester; we have initiated eight new men this year which was a hundred percent of our goats. We are very proud of this because we are the only fraternity on the campus that initiated 100%. Our active chapter now numbers twenty-one.

This has been one of the best years in the history of our chapter. We won the interfraternity basketball tournament and hope to walk away with the tennis banner. Pribble, King and Burnham are the mainstays on the baseball team while Royster and Rohs are on the squad. Ogden is stepping off the quarter and half mile in record time and is one of Kentucky's best bets in track.

We gave our annual Easter vacation house dance on the night of April 12 and it went over big.

We are going to have a camp from the 17th to the 24th of June and this is the week we are all looking forward to, when we can say good-bye to our studies, and have a real rip rowing time on the banks of the old Kentucky river.

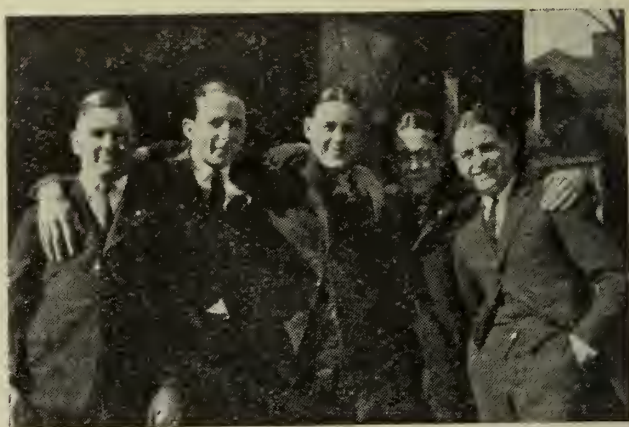
PI: UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

J. S. Carriger

Knoxville, Tenn., April 15.—As Tennessee Pi nears the close of another successful year, it is with regret and yet with pride that we must lose

by graduation, Brothers Evans, Reeder, White, and M. H. Shoaf. We hope that each of the nine men initiated this year will make a record equal to that of each of these four men. Our active chapter now numbers nineteen members and we have five pledges in school.

In all school activities we are continuing our usual intense interest. Ross Reeder has just been elected president of the "All Students Club," for the coming year. This is the one organization on the "Hill" in which every University student has an interest. T. P. Shires has been initiated into the Scarabbean senior society. We have several men active on the publications and others on the Y. M. C. A. Council.



THE FAYETTEVILLE FIVE
Tennessee Pi

Nor is interest in athletics in any way lacking. Reeder was elected captain of the basketball squad for next year, and with the wonderful new basketball court now being constructed expects to lead the best five in the South. We have three men,

White, Keister, and Morgan, on the Varsity baseball squad this spring. Avery is making good on the track team. In addition to this, Tennessee Pi has five men out for spring football practice, and several of the brothers are trying out for positions as managers of the different teams next year. Inter-fraternity baseball has just begun with A T Ω hoping to repeat last year's feat by again winning the cup.

Brother Holmes is fast recovering from his recent operation. Our other sick member, brother McIlwaine, is improving and we hope will soon be well again.

We are always pleased to have visiting brothers from other chapters come out to see us when they are in or near Knoxville. Since our last letter we have greatly enjoyed visits from Brothers D. M. Hobart and Howard Berry of Pennsylvania Tau. We were also much pleased recently to have Brother A. H. Withers, our Province Chief, with us for several days.

Interest in those matters directly concerning the chapter itself has been steadily growing. We have made our annual payment on the house and are proud to say that both the alumni and the brothers have answered the call in great style. We are now making plans to repair and paint the chapter house during the coming summer in preparation for a brilliantly successful year beginning next fall.

OMEGA: SEWANEE

W. Norflut

Sewanee, Tenn., April 11.—Tennessee Omega expects to graduate two men this spring—Widney and Hard. The former finishes in the Theological department and the latter in the College of Arts and Sciences. We have initiated nine new men this year, making our active chapter now

consist of seventeen members. We regret to say that brothers Colhoun and Harris left us before Xmas and that brother Scott has just withdrawn from the University.

Before proceeding to relate Tennessee Omega's sorrows and joys, woes and pleasures, we would like to announce officially our 50th anniversary which comes in 1927, and then we hope to have the largest "home coming" that Tennessee Omega has ever seen. The mentioning of joys and pleasures in connection with Tennessee Omega may create not a little pleasant surprise to her many friends, at the news that "Bill" Coughlan, one of Sewanee's stellar backs and mainstay on the football team for four years, has been elected for the second time to captain, and will be at the head of the team of '22. Miller is also a letter man, and Bickers Stuckey, Cooke, and Yates are fighting hard for the coveted "S". In track Coughlan and Miller are doing exceptionally well; Coughlan being reckoned as one of the best hurdlers and 440 men in the South, while Miller bids fair to be Sewanee's all around weight man. Bickers is out for the high jump and brother Yates for the half mile. In baseball we are represented by Nauts and Coke. In campus activities Tennessee Omega still retains her position of preeminence being represented as follows; Editor in chief of "Cap and Gown," Widney; president of sophomore class, Miller; director of choir and glee club, Hard; president of "S" club, Coughlan; president of Sigma Epsilon literary society, Hard; members of the senior honor society—Chelidon, Hard, De Bruyn Kops, Widney; of sopherim, Hard, De Bruyn Kops, Widney, and Brown; assistant football manager, Harris; assistant manager of track, Scott. Last but by no means least comes old Alpha Tau's scholastic rec-

ord. At the end of the first term we were well to the fore in the general rating of the fraternities standing second, and in the second term Omega forged ahead to first place, which place she now holds and expects to retain.

The coming of the Easter holidays brings our annual tea, a festivity which for the past 30 years has led off the train of celebration which occur during Easter.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

E. J. Barnes

Clarkesville, Tenn., April 12.—Tennessee Alpha Tau expect to graduate three men this spring; we have initiated four new men this year, and our active chapter now numbers twelve.

When the basketball tournament came to an end, Alpha Tau Omega held the lead. The consensus of opinion on the campus is that this team is the best Greek basket loopers that have performed at Southwestern. Three men on the Alpha Tau Omega team made varsity letters. With these men (E. J. Rogers, A. L. Wilson, J. M. Culberson) as a nucleus, A. E. Grimes and S. P. McCutchen) whipped into style and became cogs in this scoring machine.

Samuel Procter McCutchen, is trying to outstrip the original stripper, Reno, in getting dope for Alpha Tau history. Alpha Gamma happens to be "Lefty's" hobby and we all admit that he is doing a great work for his fraternity.

Allen E. Grimes is to represent Alpha Tau at the conclave held with Tennessee Beta Tau, Union University. E. J. Barnes has been elected from our temple to act as a marshal for commencement exercises. Our new freshmen, Avery and Hotchkin, W. L. Thomas respectively, are being rounded into the crescent of Alpha

Tau and are bidding fair to become a star in our midst. As a whole the year '21-'22 will long be remembered by the men in the chapter.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

W. H. Jernigan

Jackson, Tenn., April 13.—Tennessee Beta Tau will lose six of her strongest men by graduation this spring. We have initiated two men during the year, and our active chapter now numbers seventeen. We have four pledges yet to be initiated and all of these will be back next year.

Beta Tau and the entire school will keenly feel the loss of the six men who are applicants for the much-coveted sheepskin. These brothers are Bowden, Bryan, Davis, Grady, Crant-ham, Jernigan, and Rives. All have been prominent in the activities of the school and their places will not be easily filled. The duties of these outgoing brothers now devolve upon the bearers of the Maltese Cross who will return next year, and we know that they will not be found wanting in what it takes to put the job across.

Pledge Rose has been elected president of the Athletic Association for 1922-23 and Pledge Stewart is captain-elect in basketball. Brother Gilham is again cheerleader. Beta Tau is figuring prominently in all activities of the school and it would now appear that she will be as well represented another year as she has been and is this year. One would actually have to be on the Hill and see for himself to be able to appreciate just what this statement means.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

R. H. Purdue

Nashville, Tenn., April 15.—Tennessee Beta Pi expects to graduate six men this spring; we have initiated twelve new men this year, and our active chapter now numbers thirty.

For the last ten years Vanderbilt has won the mile relay championship of the South, holding at present the S. I. A. A. record of 3:25. During all these successful seasons, A T Ω has been represented on the team. Hec Wakefield, who succeeded in twisting the Sewanee tiger's tail in the last Thanksgiving football game, is now running the 440 in great style on the relay team, which bids fair to again cop the Sounthern honors. "Red" Moore is showing promise on the baseball squad. William Jennings Bryan, unlike the namesake, has been elected at last, having had the signal honor of becoming a member of the Blue-Pencil club, a tribute to his literary achievements.

Moore and Wakefield are now parading around the campus with heads which resemble door knobs under a tropical sun, their flowing locks having fallen victims to the clippers of the Owl club, the junior social club, to which organization they were recently elected. Paul Neal and Bill Bryan are likewise new club members, having been recently initiated into the Nemo club, the sophomore social organization. Four Alpha Taus are charter members of the Vanderbilt Square and Compass. Three are members of the P. A. D. legal fraternity, including the president and secretary-treasurer. McGaughy was elec-

ted president of the Delta Sigma Pi commercial fraternity, and H. A. Jackson is also a member.

Last year, out of the fifteen academic fraternities at Vanderbilt, we ranked second in scholarship, finishing only three-tenths of one percent behind the leaders. Due to the excellent grades made so far this year, Beta Pi has strong hopes of hanging on to the scholarship cup. We have one Phi Beta Kappa in our midst, Brother E. B. Williams, who, having finished academic work last year, is now in the law school, and he has incidentally led the freshman law class to the present date.

Beta Pi enjoyed the unique privilege recently of having two former Worthy Grand Chiefs present at one meeting, Brother A. F. Whitman and Brother R. H. Jones, the second and third heads of Alpha Tau Omega. They made inspirational talks on fraternity ideals, delineating the growth of A T Ω from its birth as being due in large degree to the lofty conception of fraternity spirit evinced by its founders. The chapter also enjoyed the reminiscences of these two venerable brothers, as they drew comparisons between our chapter and the chapters of which they were active members, mingling their remarks with pungent wit and humor.

PROVINCE IX

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AG.

R. A. Wanless

Corvallis, Ore., April 15.—Oregon Alpha Sigma expects to graduate fifteen men this spring. Two new men have been initiated so far this year and our active chapter now numbers thirty-nine. At the beginning of the third term, Dwight R. Johnson of Portland, Oregon, a sophomore in Engineering, and Alfred H. Shaver of

Mollala, Oregon, a freshman in Agriculture, were pledged. With the addition of these two men, our present number of pledges totals six.

T. J. Langton completed his course with the ending of the second term but was back with us for a while this term as manager of the annual show staged by the School of Engineering. He has since left to take up engineering work in Portland. Ralph F.

Jessen, who also completed his course at the end of the second term, is still with us and doing graduate work. The return of spring brought Brother A. B. Cockrum back to school once more.

Alpha Sigma is represented in varsity athletics by Miller and McKenna in track and Faurie, Shade, and Scott in baseball. Sullivan, Ridings, and Shaver have all cinched places on the Rook nine. Ridings was also captain of the Rook baseball team. Prospects for a clean-up in both intra-mural baseball and track are very bright. Every sunny afternoon finds the baseball team out breaking windows and an odor of wintergreen and witch-hazel prevades the whole house.

O. B. Packard, our W. M., and Myrton L. Westering, president of the inter-fraternity council on the campus, were the chapter's delegates to the Province Conclave in Seattle last month. They returned with stories of a real good time and brought to us several very good constructive ideas which were stressed at the session.

Alpha Sigma had the pleasure of meeting and getting acquainted with five members of the new chapter at Nevada a short while ago. These brothers, as members of the Nevada basketball team, were with us for three days while in competition with the local quintet.

Plans are being made for the building of our new home. A building site has been secured and complete plans for the house have been drawn up and submitted. A campaign for furnishing the necessary finances is well under way. Our visions of a new home and what it will mean to us are in striking contrast with the conditions existing when Oregon Alpha Sigma was first established. The charter was granted to a group of five petitioning men in the winter of 1882, and it authorized the first chapter of Alpha

Tau Omega west of the Mississippi. The school was then in its infancy and the chapter had a hard struggle. There were no Alpha Taus within hundred of miles and the charter and secret work had to be sent by mail and the installation carried on by the initiates themselves. The five charter members made all their regalia from the directions received and improvised initiation badges. The recent discovery of some of the old regalia used at that times makes a very valuable addition to the chapter's collection of relics.

The active life of the chapter under its first charter was about two years. In the second year, conditions arose which could not be met and the charter was surrendered. With the exception of above mentioned material, all the paraphernalia was destroyed. The chapter meetings were held in the one building which constituted the college at the time. The administration was very favorable to the organization and accommodated the members at all times.

It was with much regret that the two members who returned to school the second year of the chapter's life found the conditions such that they were forced to give up the charter.

GAMMA PHI: UNIV. OF OREGON

Allen Carncross

Eugene, Ore., April 15.—Sylvester Burleigh and Allen Carncross will be graduated with the class of 1922. The three other seniors of the chapter, Skelton, Zumwalt, and Hempy have decided to take summer school work, and it is possible that Skelton and Hempy will return for the fall term.

Initiation for six pledges is scheduled for April 23, when John Hulvey, Gordon Wilson, Paul Gray, Ted Gillenwaters, Victor Bracher, and Harold Lundburg will ride the goat. Edwin Sonnichsen was forced to with-

draw from the University last term on account of sickness, while Horace Easterday, who was pledged during the winter term, fell short in the grade requirements for initiation. Our freshmen have been active in athletics during the year. At present Bracher, Lundburg, and Gray are out for track, while Easterday and Gillenwaters are galloping around the baseball diamond. "Si" Sonnichsen has just been initiated into Hammer and Coffin, a national society which publishes college comics. He is circulation manager of *Lemon Punch*, the local humorous magazine.

Next fall the chapter will leave the Oak street home and occupy a new house, which is under construction at Thirteenth and Kincaid streets. The new house faces the campus and we expect to secure a three-year lease on it.

Rosenberg and McCune are shining in track, while Couch, Short, and Groth are out for varsity baseball. Among our Mexican athletes there are signs of awakening animation. Sid Burleigh has recently been elected to Crossroads, a campus society which harbors philosophers, lawyers, brain doctors, and other dangerous characters. Skelton, Jordan, Zumwalt, Cameron, and Pate are sizing up the sorority situation. John Mac Gregor, our new W. M., is also working quietly but effectively towards making a date.

In scholarship the standing of the house for the winter term was 3.20. This is a considerable improvement over the work of the previous term, which is a gratifying result of hard work.

GAMMA PI: UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

O. James Moen

Seattle, Wash., April 1.—In the beginning of the winter quarter Gamma Pi held initiation and now we

have six new brothers, five of whom we believe to be the pick of the freshman class, the sixth is Professor William Cox, "Bill" as he is called about the house has already shown his interest in the chapter by offering a scholastic cup together with Dean Miller, to the Taus making the highest grades.

The five freshmen initiated were La Verne Gilflen, Paul Filio, Ben Johnson, Dayton Davies and Frank Lovering. All of these men are out in activities.

In February the "alums" entertained us with a smoker. Marvin Taylor one of the original group which petitioned Alpha Tau Omega was present and told us many interesting bits of the chapter's history. Lewie Williams, our Province Chief talked on chapter history. There were many talks and speeches, which were followed by boxing bouts, stunts, and the Alpha Tau master manipulators of harmony and wit. Doughnuts and cider was served in the dining room, which was converted into a barroom for the occasion, like the days of '49 with "Shadow," "Sheep," Edinger and "Frog" McDonald acting as bartenders.

With delegates from all the chapters in the Northwest Washington Gamma Pi held the big conclave of Province IX on March 24 and 25, at the chapter house. The two days were taken up with business meetings wherein many important subjects were discussed among them the chapter history, organization and financial management of the chapter house and the like. There was a continual round of entertainment with a smoker at the chapter house Friday night. It was a grand old get-together, and the alums sure showed the active members a few fireside athletic stunts that cannot be excelled.

Tommy Austin, the political boss

and royal scribe of the Knights of the Hook, recently organized as the Inter-collegiate Knights, won the highest honors in the organization by receiving the R. W. Greene trophy for being the greatest inspiration to the group. Tommy will be one of the installation officers for the new petitioning chapters which will be installed during spring vacation.

Among the actors Sam Mullin played in the Taming of the Shrew, and Clifford Newdall will play the leading role in the spring opera.

Fletcher Johnson who made his numeral on the frosh tennis last season is expected to place on the varsity this year. Fletcher won the All-Seattle doubles championship last year. He also made his numeral on the class basket ball team.

Our latest pledge Paul "Bone Crusher" Davis won his letter in wrestling. Paul is a heavy weight wrestler and surprised the University by defeating White of W. S. C., who in the Northwest amateur heavy-weight wrestler.

During vacation we entertained with a dance, which brought credit to the committee that planned it, and at present arrangements are being made for the big house party, which will be the event of all events. The tentative date has been set as June 1st.

At the end of the school year our ranks will be decreased by six graduating seniors. Lester Swift will receive his degree from the College of Pharmacy, Charles Mulvey graduates from engineering, John Curzon from mining, William Shwiesow from forestry, Frank Ludwigs and Joe McKissick from business administration.

In order to better the fraternal spirit and create additional interest in the fraternity nationally, Gamma Pi has adopted a course of degrees. The system was introduced by George

Protzman and John Thompson and has been carried far enough to date, to warrant its future success. Studies are made and examinations are given in national history, local history, the constitution, secret work and campus conditions. A grade of 80 in their exams grant the men their degrees. It is hoped that by this system to not only educate our initiates but also to stimulate a greater interest in the fraternity.

Wendell Morrison is leaving school this quarter and William Shweisow is now Worthy Master.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE

Dan McDonald

Pullman, Wash., April 14.—Washington Gamma Chi expects to graduate four men this spring, Carol Webber, Manson Fisher, Roy Krätzer and Harold Morgan. We have initiated seven new men, Heber Moberly, Walter Trow, Philip Brown, Ted Clodius, Beryl Miller, Joseph Hungate and Harold Beckley. At the present time we have seven pledges, Hugo Schultz, Lloyd Burpee, Pat Weilenman, Ed Williams, Richard Howerton, Harleth Steinke and Trot Iams. From all indications they will be big men on the campus in years to come, as they are all active in athletics and other lines. Our active chapter now numbers twenty-four, which makes a total of thirty-one in the house.

Gamma Chi has been well represented in the activities on the hill this year. Bud McKay made the All-Pacific Coast in football. Jack Dodd is Yell King and also junior class yell leader. Earl Foster is business manager of the Chinook, a member of Crimson Circle, and is also sure of a berth on the baseball team again this year. Rolla Powers is junior class president. Loren Markham is student store director, advertising man-

ager of the Chinook, and a member of Alpha Zeta. Carrol Webber, the snappy little tennis captain, is back on the job. He is also a member of Sigma Tau, of which Clarence Studer is president.

Roy Kratzer is president of the All-Engineers and a member of Scabbard and Blade.. Morris Swan, the jazz boy of the house is a member of the Glee Club. Lucas, Markham and Clodius are in the college orchestra. Seven members are in honorary fraternities, and others are doing committee work in different organizations.

Burpee and Schultz made their numerals in frosh basketball, and look like strong contenders for Varsity

next year. Six frosh turning out for track and two for baseball. Considering their high school records, we should be well represented in those sports.

One of the greatest achievements of the year has been the raising of our scholastic standing. We worked up the ladder six notches last semester and are striving to go much higher this semester.

We are preparing for our lawn tennis ball, which is the only outside dance on the campus. This is our big social event of the year, and we are determined that its success shall measure up to that of former years.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Cedric S. Reynolds

Auburn, Ala., April 15.—Alabama Alpha Epsilon expects to graduate five men in May; we have initiated seven men this year, have one pledge, and our active chapter numbers nineteen.

This has been a big year at Auburn. Not only has our chapter lived up to old standards, but the school has launched a semicentennial campaign for "Greater Auburn" which we hope will take care of the growing needs of the institution.

Along with the "Greater Auburn" drive, Alpha Epsilon has been making plans for a new house which we hope to have built next year.

Brother Coleman, president of the Social Committee, with the assistance of the other members of the committee, has planned a big time for the commencement dances to be given at the same time of the home coming, when a program is being arranged for the large number of visiting broth-

ers who are expected to be with us at that time.

In the Military department we are represented by Coleman, regimental adjutant with the rank of captain; Sledge, battalion adjutant, with the rank of first lieutenant; and Beasley, captain.

We acknowledge with pleasure the visits made by the following brothers from Camp Benning; Capt. Louisell and Lt. Lewis and Brother Nettles of Mobile.

BETA DELTA: UNIV. OF ALABAMA

T. L. Crum

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 13.—The chapter can boast of only two men who expect to graduate this year; nine freshmen were initiated this past fall, and our active chapter now numbers twenty.

We were very unfortunate after Xmas in losing brothers Crook, Ruth-erford, Dorsey, Pierce, and Palmer. The impression these brothers left behind were of such a nature as to make the rest of the chapter hold them in

the highest esteem. Brother Palmer has visited us several times since his departure, and there seems to be every chance of his being with us again next fall. Soon after these brothers left, Seale Harris came down from the lofty peaks of Tennessee Omega to be affiliated. This brought the total number of our affiliates up to five; the remaining three being R. A. Wall, B B; E. R. Coulbourne, B I; and C. C. Mayfield, A E; also Brother J. W. Woodson, A E.

A noticeable spurt of dramatic ability was the result of Ed Martin's plays. Martin, having studied play-writing up in Greenwich Village for a couple of years, wrote and directed five one-act plays, which were staged at a local theatre. The cast was chosen from the co-eds and from the members of the active chapter exclusively. There were approximately thirty active parts taken, all of which were well suited to the characters who portrayed them. Fun and work were combined in all the rehearsals, which made them a pleasure. Taking all into consideration, these plays proved to be quite a success for such amateur talent, and were given three times. However, about the middle of March, Martin was seized with another attack of "wanderlust," and left us to continue his playwriting and acting.

We give a dinner on the last Sunday night of each month for the active chapter, faculty members of the fraternity, and local alumni. The scheme serves remarkably well as a sort of "get-together" party.

When mid-term exams were over, we did not lose any of the brothers. Dances followed soon after exams and proved themselves to be enjoyable. The chapter gave a buffet-supper after the last dance, which wound up the midterm festivities.

"Country" Oliver, who is all his

name implies, is showing the same stuff on the baseball diamond as he showed on the gridiron last fall. Sloss and Cannon are still our noble little song birds, and continue to make all the Glee Club trips.

Commencement dances are just about a month off now. The chapter has planned to give a house-party that borders on elegance, during these dances. Arrangements are being made for the success of the party, and all we're waiting for is the time when it is to be given.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE UNIV.

B. G. Owens

New Orleans, La., April 15.—Alabama Beta Epsilon loses only two men by graduation this year, W. Nash Johnson and Benjamin Essig Coleman, both lawyers and both from Homer, La. Johnson came to us from Tennessee Beta Pi and judging by what he has been to us he must have been greatly missed by them. He holds several important offices this year, among them being president of the Tulane student body, president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, of Alabama Beta Epsilon. Coleman is our own product and we point to him with pride as an example of what Alpha Tau can do for a man. It is rumored that Coleman wore his first pair of shoes to college but no one would ever guess that our disciple of Blackstone has so recently come from the country.

With final exams on the horizon all the brothers and the pledges are buckling down to work to win the scholarship cup this year. Our standing is excellent so far and we have high hopes of success.

Garvin Saunders, our tennis shark, has reached the semi-finals in the University tournaments and is winning steadily in the interfraternity matches. Our other two lawyers

Madden and King, have been elected to membership in Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity.

With Brother Stone Leake in charge as chairman of the rushing committee, our next year's rushing has begun. Cain and Willis, Alabama Beta Delta, have visited us recently.

GAMMA ETA: UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

J. A. McPhail, Jr.

Austin, Tex., April 15.—Gamma Eta loses four men this year at graduation, George Butte getting an A. B. and Ludwell Lincoln, Tom D. Rowell and J. H. Clippinger the degree of LL. B. With the possible exception of one or two all the present members will be back next year. R. M. (Hank) Brian has withdrawn from school for the rest of the year. White and McCorqudale are to be initiated this week. Bascom Funchas was pledged recently.

Without preliminary training, several men entered the interfraternity track meet last week and secured enough points to give us seventh place. About twenty fraternities entered men in the meet. We play Phi Kappa Psi in baseball next week if our former game with them is declared void; we stand a good chance of winning. G. Butte has just returned from a tour with the Glee Club, of which he is a member. Hocker has recently been elected to a membership in Arrowhead Club.

The chapter gave a dance at the country club on April 7. The hall was decorated in flowers with blue bonnets, the state flower, predominating. The affair was quite a success.

We are in earnest more than ever about getting a house of our own before next year. Three of the brothers, with the help of Brother H. Masterson of Houston, succeeded in raising nearly three thousand dollars

in Houston. We are sending two men to San Antonio and two to Dallas in a few days to secure donations. We are going to have that house or bust; we need it.

Texas alumni will be interested in the fact that the old Barbfrat fight will enter school politics this spring; due to the organization of all non-fraternity men and women for political unity.

We can't help looking forward to a very successful rushing season next year. If any of you alumni know of a man who will enter Texas next year, let us know so that we can take care of him in plenty of time.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Frank B. Tennant

Dallas, Texas, April 12.—Texas Delta Epsilon expects to graduate four men this spring; we have initiated six new men this year, and our active chapter now numbers twenty-one; we have twelve pledges, several of whom are eligible for initiation immediately.

Since the last chapter letter, Delta Epsilon has held election of officers. Heiah Griner is Worthy Master; and F. B. Tennant, is Palm reporter.

Delta Epsilon still maintains its place at the top among the fraternities on the hill. It is represented in every conceivable branch of college activities.

The last social event of significance was a party given the chapter by Worthy High Chancellor, R. E. L. Saner at his home. It was a very enjoyable event, and was attended by practically every member of the chapter, accompanied by the ladies of their own choice.

In athletics, baseball and track are vieing for honors. In both Λ T Ω is well represented. Shapard and

Winn are members of the varsity track team; brothers Runnels and Boone are members of the varsity baseball team, and Bridges is on the squad; pledges Baird and Lindsey are showing up well in freshman track, while pledge Spurgin, and Neilson are members of the freshman baseball team.

Preparations are being made for

the annual camp, or house party, to be given as usual at Lake Worth, Texas. This camp, that lasts for five days, is the greatest event in the social life of Delta Epsilon. All the good brothers are jubilant in selecting the fair companions that are to accompany them on this occasion; all realizing how requisite they are, if the affair is to be the usual glorious success.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Joe Meek

Indianola, Ia., April 7.—Iowa Beta Alpha expects to graduate four men this spring. We have initiated nine men and expect to initiate nine more before the close of spring, our chapter now numbering forty-four. Our initiation was held in a new way this year; instead of initiating one or two at a time during regular fraternity meetings, nine men were ushered into the realm of the Maltese Cross last Saturday. Never have we had a more impressive ceremony and its memory will be a great help in planning our future initiations.

In accordance with the greater Simpson movement, the men of Beta Alpha did their utmost to win games for their Alma Mater during the basketball season just passed, which was a success in every way. Captain Sterling and Scroggs were given honorable mention on the All-State teams, and both will be back next year. Sterling is captain of the track team which bids fair to be a credit to the school.

Simpson has just been host to the Phi Kappa Delta National Forensic convention and we were glad to include among our guests, Waggoner and House from Colorado. John Noble is president of the chapter here.

Frank Luther Mott's story, "The Man with a Good Face," was includ-

ed in Edward J. O'Brien's "The Best Short Stories for 1921." Brother Mott is an alumnus of this chapter and headed Simpson's English Department for several years. This year he accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Iowa, and is also the assistant editor of the Midland magazine.

Brother "Tip" Olive has just sent us a new song "The A T Ω Knight." It is fashioned after the rolling, joyous Neapolitan songs of Southern Italy, and "Tip" says it is one of the best he has ever done—you know what that means. Our chorus tried it out immediately and all agree that it is a real song.

Every man in the chapter is helping in the compilation of our chapter history. We are fairly "combing the grass" for material, and our history promises to be a very complete one. Charles H. Parks of Council Bluffs, one of the founders of Beta Alpha, gave a very interesting and valuable talk to our group a short time ago on the early history of this chapter.

The entire chapter was saddened by the death of the wife of our friend and patron Harry Browne.

We are already making preparations for our formal, which will be held in Des Moines the 19th of May.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE
Ames, Iowa, April 15.—Gamma Up-

silon will graduate only one man this spring, Floyd A. Lerdall; we have initiated eight men this year and our active chapter now numbers twenty-three. With so many men back in the active chapter next fall, we are looking for a banner year, and plans are being made now toward annexing some good material from the class of nineteen twenty-six next year.

Just now we are rejoicing over having won two cups in basketball, together with the school championship in that sport. The way several of the freshmen showed up in these games indicates that they will make a good showing on the varsity squad next year. We have four men on the varsity spring football squad, and two out for track, and several of the pledges making good records on the freshman track squad.

Probation week is on now and the pledges have turned trapper in order to capture the rat they are required to catch before Saturday night. With the end of the school year only a few weeks off, everyone is busy studying hard and looking for a job or "position," as the case may be, in order to earn the necessary shekels to come back next year and carry on the fight for Alpha Tau.

GAMMA RHO: UNIV. OF MISSOURI

W. Pflueger

Columbia, Mo., April 15.—On Feb. 23, W. G. C. Thomas Arkle Clark, was a guest of the Panhellenic Council of U. of M. He made a short talk at a banquet before the Panhellenic delegates and later addressed all the fraternities of the university. Dean Clark's talk dealt largely with the question of whether or not college fraternity would continue to exist. Dean Clark not only encouraged and helped Gamma Rho, but showed a great interest in every other fraternity on the campus.

Gamma Rho is losing five men by graduation this spring. Eight new men were initiated this year and our active chapter now numbers twenty-eight. The chapter is waging a campaign to collect house notes. The results are sure to be good. The house is now in good shape financially and expects to finish the year with enough surplus to get a flying start next year.

Summer rushing committees have been systematically organized and are being depended upon to materially help the chapter in selecting good men next fall. They are to supervise the usual get-together parties during the summer months and have determined to do their work well.

Brother Pippin has been elected W. M. for next semester in spite of the fact that he is vice-president of the Ag School. The other official duties were distributed as follows: W. C., Bro. Daugherty; W. K. E., Bro. Porter; W. K. A., Bro. Mercer; W. S., Bro. Parrish; W. U., Bro. Foeller; W. S., Bro. Mayes, and P. R., Bro Pflueger.

Several of the men are staying through the summer term and the house will be kept open. A lot 80x120 which adjoins our present site was recently purchased and will be put in shape this summer by the men remaining in school.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON

D. Olan Meeker

St. Louis, Mo., April 15.—Delta Zeta will graduate nine men this spring, one, Bob Scuddamore, having received his necessary credits last January. Four new men have become brothers in A T Ω , Pough, Hawkins, McDonald and Smith. The active chapter now numbers thirty-two.

We have three pledges, Bob Meinholtz, Paul Weber, and Carl Otto, all of whom will be initiated shortly. Many feminine hearts beat steadily

again after the pledging of Otto, a former Culver man.

Our third annual initiation banquet was held Feb. 18 and we heartily welcomed our four new brothers. The frosh are coming right back at us and the chapter is feverishly awaiting the dance at which the frosh will act as hosts. It is rumored that a new song written by some of the brothers will be featured.

Another "get-to-gether" dance was held at the home of Brother Stewart's uncle last month and everyone enjoyed the informal, jolly good time.

As is the custom each year the foundings of the fraternity and our chapter were jointly celebrated on May 16 at the Planters' Hotel. The showing of the active chapter was very discreditable, but our faithful alumni saved our social face by appearing in practically full strength. Many new faces were present and we hope they will continue to be seen at our functions. Our showing caused the rightful wrath of the alumni to descend on our heads, but since then a climax has occurred which has knit to-gether more closely the active chapter and has welded the alumni more securely in our hearts.

Washington is slated to cop the baseball pennant this year. Linne-meyer at third, the pepper-box of the team, and Bill Fries, the only south-paw pitcher, will contribute their all for Delta Zeta. In track we have our faithful "Baldy" Thumser who hurdles, broad-jumps, throws the javelin, pole-vaults, and does any little extra jobs necessary. Paul Weber is a member of the yearling squad and he has the ear-marks of a future decathalon man.

Delta Zeta did not fare so well in Panhellenic athletics. Our bowling team lost in the semi-finals due to the absence of Bill Fries. He was absent because he was arrested for burning

up our fair burg in his Oakland at the terrible speed of 28 mph. Terrible!

Bud Kalbfleisch was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma last week, but can sit down at present writing. Doc Young was pledged to Quo Vadis, the honorary (?) bum society last week. He sleeps in a box car next week.

We are glad to hear that Ed Hanson and Chas. Sommerich will be back at school next year. Ed was the best basket-ball player seen on local courts in years.

DELTA KAPPA: UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA *Harrington Wimberly*

Norman, Okla., April 18.—Initiation for the freshmen who made their grades was held March 12, and the following men were given the privilege of wearing the badge: Denzil McDonald, Floyd Laird, Jack Engleman, P. A. Ephland, Clarence Benson, Adolph Hoefeld and George Heap. We plan to make the spring initiation an annual event and have as many alumni with us as possible. A smoker was held the night before initiation and entertainment was provided for by the chapter and several speeches were made by the visitors present.

Delta Kappa had the honor of entertaining a distinguished visitor during initiation in the person of Col. John G. James, first initiate of Virginia Alpha. Brother James is a man of seventy-nine years but still has a keen interest in the fraternity and his visit caused many of the younger men to renew their pep and enthusiasm. A sketch of the life of Col. James will be found in another part of the PALM.

The interfraternity council has raised the grade standards for initiation, and now before a man can be initiated into a fraternity belonging to the council, instead of bare'y

passing 12 hours he must take a C average and pass in all his work. An interfraternity track meet will be given under the auspices of the council before school is out and great interest is already being shown by the different fraternities.

"Mother's Day" will be held at the chapter house May 13 and 14, at which time we will have quite a number of the boys' mothers with us. We are also going to set a date to entertain our fathers and are trying to fix the time when most of them can be here.

Two more dances are scheduled before the school year closes, one on April 29 and the last one on May 20. Our Track Meet dance is April

29 and we will have quite a number of rushees as our guests. The last one will be a spring formal and we want as many alumni back with us as are able to come.

Frank Watson won the state Old Line oratorical contest which was held in Norman April 7.

George Heap was a delegate to the convention of the National Association of Collegiate Engineers which was held in Rollins, Mo. George was elected national vice-president of the association and also succeeded in bringing the convention to Norman next year.

Frank Gillman and George Turner were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity.

PROVINCE XII

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

R. H. Edwards, Jr.

Stanford University, Cal., April 19. —Three members of Beta Psi—Harry Ells, Wallace Moir, and Carroll Hudson—intend to graduate in June, while Grant Corby received his A. B. in Geology last term. This quarter there are twenty-eight men in the active chapter with twenty-three living in the house, in both cases a decrease of five from the winter term. Three

pledges were initiated during the past months. Next week the Maltese cross will be pinned on two more freshmen—George Houck, and Robert White.

Horatio Ward Stebbins, assistant professor of engineering at Stanford, was pledged several weeks ago, and will be initiated on April 30, the ceremonies be conducted by faculty members of Alpha Tau Omega. Our worthy master this quarter is Stoddard Atwood, '22.



CALIFORNIA BETA PSI

Beta Psi ushered in the spring quarter with the first barn dance that has been given on the Stanford Farm in many years. The affair was such a success that it will probably be made an A T Ω annual function. About twenty members from Gamma Iota brought the total number up to fifty couples. The house was fixed up in barn fashion with hay lofts, chicken coop, harness, cider machine, the "old gate" and other props ad-infinitum. Hard-times costumes, a kids'slide, an eight-piece orchestra with two tinkling grands, plus a ham an' handout helped to make the dance an enjoyable riot.

The important job of managing concessions for the Stanford Spring Carnival was hung on Dick Taylor, '23. Donald Snedden, '23, won his minor sport letters in gymnastics and driving, placing second in the latter contest to the national champion. Carol Hudson, '22, captain of the Stanford gymnas who defeated their California rivals, will compete for Pacific Coast honors.

Junior Week will hold forth in May, bringing with it the prom and junior opera. Dick Malaby is supervising the writing of musical scores, and Stod Atwood will perform before the footlights. Joe Koepli is a member of the Prom Committee.

On April 22 after the Stanford-California track meet, an alumni dinner will be held in San Francisco, and the men of Gamma Iota and Beta Psi will gather with the older Taus.

As a sign of springtime, the A T Ω sailing vessel was launched on the lake (California species) last week. The "Omygawd" still retains the distinction, which it has had for several years, of being the only sailing craft on the water. and is the cause of considerable enjoyment.

During the summer about six members of the house intend to remain here to continue their studies until the next University year which will start October 1, '22.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

George F. Duborg

Reno, Nev., April 14.—Only four men will leave Delta Iota this spring. They are Johnson, Bradshaw, Moore, and Frank. This will leave us with a strong foundation of this year's men to build next semester's plans on. The men leaving are among the biggest that Nevada had ever graduated and we are certainly sorry to see them go. We have initiated eight men into Alpha Tau, but due to the delinquent scholarship of four of our pledges at that time, we will hold a special initiation for them some time in the future. At the meeting April 3, we initiated two old alumni, Leslie "Ole" Johnson and Nicholas Dondero, members of our old local who were not able to be here at the time of our installation. Our present chapter now numbers thirty-four active members.

We are busily engaged in making plans for our big dance of the year, which will be given on the night of April 15, and from the report of the committee, the "Bradshaw-Reed" dance is going to be the biggest thing ever witnessed by members of Delta Iota.

Six men of Alpha Tau represented Nevada on the basketball squad this year and we will have at least three more on the track team. Due to the bad weather conditions, track has been delayed, but the rest of the boys are out chasing the old baseball and at present are leading in the inter-fraternity series, having won every game.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Champaign, Ill., April 15.—Illinois Gamma Zeta expects to graduate five men this spring; we have initiated ten new men, and have pledged three men since initiation. Our active chapter now numbers twenty-eight.

Arthur A. Squier, track manager, is touring the South with the cinder artists. Squier has other interests in the South, but we do not expect him to announce the cigars until after his graduation this spring.

Intramural baseball season commences next week. The Alpha Taus are placing a strong team this year, and expect to put another trophy on the mantel. Captain William Barber is out every day warming up the team trying to make varsity players out of them.

Social activities, although lagging at the present time, will take a fresh start commencing the week-end following Easter vacation. The Illinois Club informal will be held in April 21 at Beta Theta Pi house. On April 28 and 29 the Taus will assemble in dress suits and enjoy the last dance of the season.

Illinois Gamma Zeta is proud of its scholastic record made last semester. In the fraternity scholarship list for the first semester A T Ω stood

eleventh with an average of 3.23. Special credit is due our freshmen, four of whom had an average of over 4.0

Our W. M., Wesley Wettergren is to be congratulated on the good work he has done in organizing the chapter this year. Our freshmen class is the best we have had for some time. Next year the chapter expects to put more men out in activities, and at the same time boost its scholastic average.

GAMMA XI: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Harry Bird, Jr

Chicago, April 13.—The chapter spent the autumn quarter moving into our big new house at 5735 Woodlawn Avenue and the winter quarter in getting used to it. The extra fifteen minutes that the brothers are able to pass in slumber by reason of the closer proximity of classes has already had a marked effect on their health. Such pep and surplus energy has never been manifest.

Of course the new headquarters had to be duly "warmed," and several successful chapter house dances accomplished that very effectively. An alumni smoker March 24 was featured by a peppy vaudeville program, and wound up with the presentation of the big cup which the A T Ω bowl-



SOME OF THE GAMMA XI GANG

ing team carried off in the Interfraternity tourney. Captain Will Hoff to be pinmen made the speech of the evening. We also found to our surprise that we had some big-time performers in our midst, Brother Lunde and Pledge Bell putting on an act at the smoker which made such a hit that it was snapped by the Curtiss Theatre of Downers' Grove. The "A T Ω Songbirds" are now considering an offer from the Orpheum Circuit.

On April 8 six chapter members were guests of the Monocoans, a local club at Northwestern university.



HOFF AND LUNDE

The Evanston boys staged a very successful party and revealed a world of enthusiasm, and the consensus of opinion was decidedly in their favor. However, the local is still very young and the A T Ω 's present were agreed that the club should postpone petitioning for several years, until they are on a more permanent basis.

The end of the winter quarter found the chapter with seven and perhaps eight pledges eligible for initiation, and preparations are being made to put the new men through April 21. Brother Lunde finally got his athletic section in shape and Bird managed to fill up his humor department after much travail, and the Cap and Gown annual has gone to press. Wallie Bates won the office of vice-president of the Reynolds Club, all-university men's organization, after a hot fight. Other brothers are doing their share of work in the many branches of campus activity.

GAMMA NU: UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Roman A. Bohnen

Minneapolis, Minn., April 15.—Minnesota Gamma Nu expects to graduate nine men this spring; we have initiated six new men this year, have pledged one, and our active chapter now numbers thirty. Life at Minnesota during the past year has been "just one darn thing after another." We have had big events both in school and in the fraternity. A disastrous football season, a new athletic regime accompanying the demise and abdication of the famous coach "Doc" Williams, a little T. N. E. trouble, a visit to the campus by marshall Ferdinand Foch, the death of Dr. Cyrus Northrup, second president of the University, and just recently, the reestablishment of baseball as a major sport, all this makes up the high spots of the year from the University aspect. And from the fraternity side of the calendar, besides enjoying an exceptionally good year, all Gamma Nu's wish to inform the world that our "New House" will soon cease being but an "argument" to pledge freshmen ON, and is about to become something to pledge freshmen IN! So with all this news to tackle I had the best start from the beginning.

Our football season was a miserable one, not because of, but in spite of five Alpha Tau letter men on the team. As a result, all the shouting that wasn't done over victories was subsequently focused on the coach "Doc" Williams. The great inventor of the "Minnesota Shift" was like a blind man midst a pack of wolves, and he lasted about that long. And so, after 22 years of loyal service, with a wonderful record behind him, "Doc" was supplanted by Fred C. Leuring, (Our Johnnie McGovern was almost awarded the position.) Williams still stands high in the eyes of the stud-

ents. Besides cheering him heartily whenever he attends a game, they dedicate everything they can lay their hands on to "Good old Doc."

The T N E trouble I refer to is not particularly serious, although it may develop into a healthy row by next year. Suffice to say that a chapter has recently been installed at Minnesota, and that they are the alleged publishers of the "Rubber Gun," a little muckracking paper circulated one fine morning on the campus, calling Prexy a liar, and the Dean of Men a blackguard; their literary splurge being inspired by a desire to have reinstated in school, a student who was expelled for alleged drunkenness.—T N E is beginning to be felt in campus politics.

As for Foch, 8000 students, and 5000 others crammed the football stands one wintry morning to hear the Marshal say three minutes worth of something they could not understand. It was a big event. Were the author of this story more modest, he would not mention the fact that he had the unique distinction of being the first Rooter King the great General had ever peered from over his medals at! As regards his medals, ye Palm reporter, having a BADGE of his own worth all of Foch's put together, gave but a twist of the wrist, and of a sudden 13000 pairs of lungs shouted violently in the Marshal's face!

I mentioned baseball being re-established. To this need only be annexed the fact that an A T Ω is head coach "Bee" Lawler, and that another Alpha Tau is hurling a wicked ball from the pitcher's box on the Varsity.

And now for some chapter news. Finances are O. K. The house is full. Scholarship is fair. We are a little above the fraternity average. Our freshmen, however, distinguished

themselves by ranking highest in scholarship of any fraternity freshmen on the campus. As to activities we have more than our share. In athletics, 7 lettermen, one captain, and one student manager. In publications, we have men on 4 of 5 publications, including the Editor-in-Chiefs of the *Gopher* Annual and the *Law Review*, and feature writers and artist filling in. In dramatics we are strong, with members in all 4 clubs, and presidents of two. We have honor men in the senior and junior societies, besides our quota of members in the various interfraternity social organizations; 4 out of 30 seniors "Who's Who" are Alpha Taus. In politics we are not as active as we should be, although we have a sure winner up for editor of the *Gopher* Annual for next year. In rushing, we get, and lose our share of good men. Socially, we cut less a figure than some other chapters here, but we do not regret it. All in all, the chapter is playing an ample role in the student life at Minnesota.

The new house is the only thing left to mention. We are not located on fraternity row. We are a couple of blocks away. However, we have purchased a dandy lot, big, spacious place right smack on fraternity row, directly opposite where the new stadium is to be built. With the equity we have in this house together with all the paid up house notes, the alumni and the chapter will be able to break sod for a real new place within several months equal and better than any house here now. And when we get the new place, there are going to be some happy Taus in Minneapolis.

GAMMA TAU: UNIV. OF WISCONSIN
Porter F. Butts

Madison, Wis., April 8.—Three initiates and four pledges entering the chapter offsets in numbers the loss

of seven seniors by graduation this year. The active chapter at present numbers twenty-three. Of the graduating seniors, William M. Sale is expected to return next fall. Sale will work for a master's degree in English.

The three men initiated early in March are: Floyd Gray, Springfield, Ill.; James Culbertson, Stanley, Wis.; and John Bergstresser, Springfield, Ill. Since spring initiation Gamma Tau has pledged William Johnson, Stanley, Wis.; Donald Hanson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Trier, Fond du Lac, Wis.; and George Freese, Sioux Falls, Ia. Johnson looks good for a varsity pitching berth next year; Hanson writes for the Literary magazine and is in a number of campus activities; Trier has proved a find for the track coach as a distance man; Freese promises much as a combination of a student and ladies' man. ises much as a combination of student

With the approach of summer the brothers are planning varied vacation programs. "Al" Ewing and "Bob" Tolerton in company with Pledgeman George Dixon will tour central Europe until the fall sessions opens. Many of the brothers in company with brothers from other chapters will live at the house during the summer session here.

The close of the year finds Gamma Tau with a firm foothold in major campus activities. William Sale is managing editor of the *Daily Cardinal*. Karl Maier and Porter Butts are the ranking night editors on the paper and Everett Bogue and John Bergstresser are on the editorial staff. Arthur Freytag is secretary of the Cardinal Board of Control. In Haresfoot Dramatic club, which makes an

annual spring tour of ten days throughout Wisconsin and northern Illinois including Chicago, Porter Butts plays one of the lead feminine roles, Karl Maier and Donald Hanson are in the chorus, and William Sale is editing the score and programs.

Clark Hazlewood is assistant circulation manager of the Badger, university annual, and is in line for circulation manager next year. Freytag, Butts, and Bergstresser are members of the *Octopus* staff. Bergstresser and Trier have won freshman track and numerals. George Davis has been awarded a basketball manager's "W."

When senior committees were appointed, William Sale, John Dollard, Lawrence Norem, and Eugene Crane were listed among the members. Sale and Dollard were recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activities fraternity. Ku Klux Klan has announced the election of Porter Butts.

Social events for Gamma Tau will come to a climax with its annual spring formal, May 12. The terrace overlooking the lake will be used to advantage in decorating. Gamma Tau continues to give Sunday fussing dinners. We plan also to set aside certain times during the week end when we will invite to the chapter house for meals and general round-table discussions prominent professors and business men.

Prince Jean, Jr., son of Prince Jean, first prize fraternity dog in the Madison Kennel shows, has been formally ushered into the chapter to act as mascot. Jean, Jr. is a lively little English bull and is capable of supplying unlimited entertainment at all times.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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TOLEDO. *President*, Frank P. Bagnall, 2629 Monroe St.; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Nicholas Bldg.

WASHINGTON STATE. *President*, John H. Thompson; *Secretary*, C. G. Quillian, 502 Coleman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Allentown, Pa., Fridays at 12, Elk's Club.

Buffalo, Second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.

California, Berkeley, First Thursdays, 8 P. M., 2425 Le Conte Ave.

San Francisco, Second and fourth Thursdays, 12:15 P. M., Commercial Club, California and Montgomery Sts.

Chicago, Tuesdays at 12:30, King Cole Room, Hamilton Club, 18 S. Dearborn.

Cincinnati, Second and fourth Fridays, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin.

Cleveland, First Tuesdays, Cleveland Athletic Club.

Columbus, Thursdays, at noon, A T O room, Neil House.

Denver, First Tuesdays at 12:30, Denver Athletic Club.

Detroit, First and Third Saturdays at 12:30, Board of Commerce.

District of Columbia, Wednesdays, 12:30-1:30, Wallis Cafe, 12th and H Sts., N. W.

Houston, First Saturdays at 12:30, Rice Hotel.

Kansas City, Fridays, 12:30, Pompeian Room, Hotel Baltimore, 12th St. and Baltimore Ave.

Los Angeles, Mondays, 12:15 P. M., Jahnke's Tavern, 524 South Spring St.

Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.

Memphis, Fridays, 12-1, at Chamber of Commerce.

Minneapolis, First and third Wednesdays, 12 to 2, The Priscilla Tea Shop, New England Furniture and Carpet Co.

New York, First Saturdays, Stewart's Restaurant, 26-30 Park Pl.

Omaha, Wednesdays, 12:15, Chamber of Commerce.

Philadelphia, Third Monday at 7 P. M., Meridian Club, Carnac and Manchester Sts.

Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Hotel Chatham.

Portland, Saturdays at 1, Oregon Grille.

Seattle, First Saturdays at 6, Pig 'n Whistle.

St. Louis, Wednesdays, 12-2, Benish's Grill.

St. Paul, Mondays at 12:30, at St. Paul Athletic Club.

Syracuse, First Saturdays, 12:30, University Club.

Toledo, First Tuesdays, 6 P. M., Hotel Waldorf.

THE PALM

VOLUME XLII

OCTOBER, 1922

NUMBER 3

CHICAGO—THE DREAM CITY

JOHN N. VAN DER VRIES

Chairman High Council

CHICAGO, the world's fourth largest city, is, as cities go, still an infant in its teens. As such it has many of the characteristics of youth. Impulsive, dealing often only in superlatives, in parts ungainly in form, and at times awkward in action, it yet has the buoyancy, optimism, enthusiasm, and ambition of youth that promise to make it in time the World's Metropolis.

Situated near the rise of land dividing two of the world's great waterways, midway between the world's greatest supplies of iron and bituminous coal, between the industrial East and the great agricultural West, it has the natural advantages which of their own accord produce greatness. Coupled herewith are the natural industry and the unlimited zeal of its ever-changing and numerically constantly increasing citizenship forming an aggressive combination that cannot be denied. Like Joshua of old, who commanded the sun to stand still, Chicago commanded a river to reverse its course, and it did so.

No railroads pass through Chicago. Yet thirty-nine railroads, twenty-four of them great railway systems, terminate here. Forty per cent of the railway mileage of the United States concentrate here. Thirteen hundred passenger trains and 250,000 passengers arrive and depart daily. One of her many clearing yards, containing 150 miles of track, with a handling

capacity of 10,000 cars daily, is the greatest of its kind in the world. These railroads bring the product of the wheatfields and cornfields of Kansas and Nebraska, of the livestock from Texas and far-off Alberta, of the forests of the North and the ore beds of Minnesota and Michigan, and serve to make of Chicago one of the chief primary markets and manufacturing centers of the world. A view of the Chicago Board of Trade on a busy morning is well worth the attention of any college man.

I could, if I would, picture to you Chicago's greatness from an industrial viewpoint. Mention could be made of the fact that this city is the largest producer of meat and packing-house products in the world. One need only state that 13,000 head of cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 14,000 head of sheep were made into meat products every day of last year. Any one who has not witnessed mass production should see, without fail, this manifestation of it while in Chicago. In addition, Chicago leads the cities of the world in the manufacture and distribution of farm implements, of telephone equipment, of furniture, of cement, of clothing, of musical instruments, and is the world's greatest corn and lumber market. Why mention more? Suffice it to say that Chicago manufactures annually a total value of six and a half billion dollars.

Passing from the industrial to the

commercial, it might be mentioned that Chicago possesses the world's greatest department store as well as the world's greatest mail-order house. Trips through both of these would be of exceedingly great interest to the women who accompany Alpha Taus

boulevard system eighty miles in length. In addition, the outer belt of natural forest preserves contains 25,000 acres of virgin forest, the property of the citizens of Chicago. Sixteen years ago such a belt was a dream. Today it is reality — being



to the next Congress as much as to the men themselves.

Going, however, from the materialistic to the higher civic activities, Chicago has the greatest number of parks and playgrounds of any city in the world, possessing over 193 small parks and playgrounds, fourteen large parks, twelve bathing beaches, seventeen public natatoriums, and eighteen public baths. The public parks cover a total of 4,965 acres connected by a

added to yearly. The Chicago City Plan is world known. New York has frankly acknowledged that to Chicago alone can it look for assistance in the work which it has just begun for developing a complete and comprehensive plan for its whole metropolitan area. Many elements in the Chicago Plan have already been completed, while some are still in process of completion. One of the latter is the filling in of the lake front for a length of

eight miles and a width of a half mile, which work, when completed, will give Chicago an almost continuous Lake Front Park twenty miles long and a half mile or more in width. The plan provides for crosstown car lines every eight blocks, with bathing beaches at the end of every line, placing every citizen of Chicago within four blocks of direct car service to a bathing beach. It is thus seen that Chicago, in its plan, is thinking and dreaming of the future, and as she dreams she builds.

However, in addressing this article to college men, I wish to point out a characteristic of Chicago of still greater appeal to them, namely, Chicago as the educational center of this country. According to a statement compiled from the report of the United States Commissioner of Education for 1920-21 by Walter Dill Scott, Chicago has:

- 6 colleges or universities
- 9 theological schools
- 8 law schools
- 6 medical schools, and
- 3 dental schools

making a total of thirty-two institutions of higher learning, as compared with twenty-nine in New York, twenty-two in Boston, and nineteen in Philadelphia. In the membership of the Association of American Universities there are twenty-four universities, Chicago being the only American city having two universities in this list, and Illinois the only state having three.

The American Medical Association has classified all the medical schools of America into three classes, namely, A Class, B Class, and C Class. According to this authoritative classification Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia are the only American cities having three A Class medical schools, and of these three Chicago leads both other cities in the number of students

attending its A Class medical schools. The Dental Educational Council of America has also classed all dental schools of America into the same three classes. All three of the dental schools in Chicago have been classed as of A grade, but none in New York was so classed.

Of the 140 law schools in the United States, forty-nine have qualified for admission to the Association of American Law Schools, and of these two are in Chicago and one in New York. More students are attending the Art Institute in Chicago than are in attendance at any other art institution in America. What are considered as the leading theological seminaries of the Methodist, the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Congregational, the Episcopalian, and the Lutheran church, are located in Chicago. In fact, more students are attending high-grade theological schools in Chicago than in any other American city. This argument could be carried further, but the above facts are sufficient to establish Chicago as the educational center of the United States. It is to this city that Alpha Tau Omega is being invited to hold its next Congress.

This is a marvelous record for a city which a year ago celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the great fire by which in 1871 it, as a city of between 200,000 and 300,000, was almost completely wiped out. It was in 1893, only twenty-one years after the fire, that this young city of Chicago startled the world by conducting the Columbian Exposition, which had as its central building that which appears in the picture printed on the opposite page: This picture has well been designated by the title, "When Chicago Dreams." Chicago, the youth among cities, is still dreaming of the greater days to come. Come to this City of Dreams, where dreams come true.

CHICAGO—THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF A T Ω

W. H. WEBSTER

Secretary, Chicago Alumni Association

OUR last directory tells us that at the time of publication we had over 15,000 living alumni, and since that time we have initiated several hundred good men into Alpha Tau Omega. By careful check of this directory and other data gathered, we find that over 6000 of these living Alumni live within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago. Could a more advantageous spot be picked for the Congress when 40 per cent of our

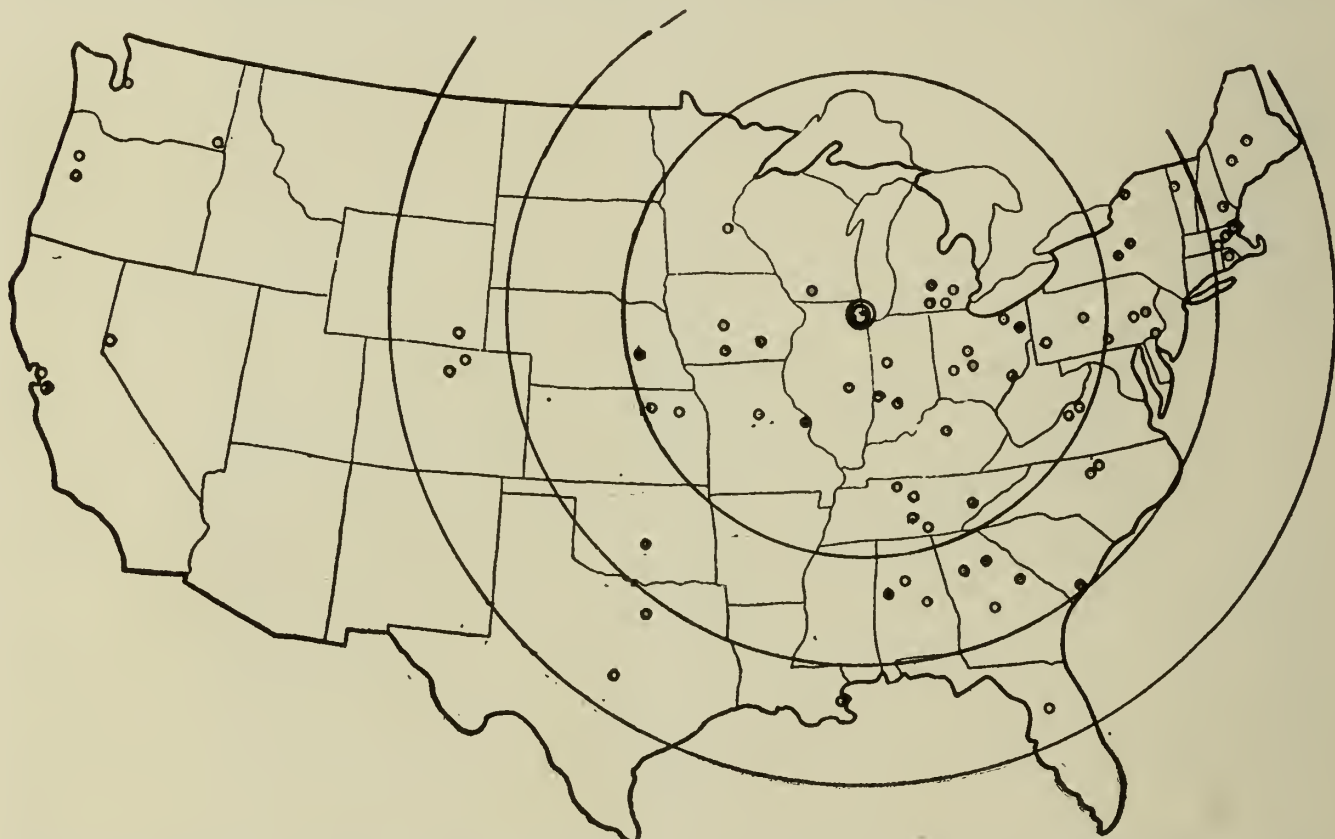
The accompanying map shows our active chapters in this radius of 500 miles, also the chapters within a radius of 750 miles, those within a radius of 1000 miles, and a few outside of the 1000-mile zone. By careful analysis, we find our active chapters:

37 Chapters or 50% within 500 mile zone.

18 Chapters more or 73% within 750 mile zone.

13 Chapters more or 91% within 1000 mile zone.

7 Chapters or 9% outside 1000 mile zone.



total membership can reach Chicago by not more than a twelve-hour ride on the train, and, of course, a great many of these can do it in much less time!

Considering this geographical advantage and the many other features, which makes Chicago the convention center of the United States, do you think it is expecting too much to be planning on one out of every five or six men within this radius? This would give us an attendance in this first zone of from 1000 to 1200 alumni.

We have received letters from many of the chapters within the 500 mile zone, stating that they intend to attend in a body, so that we are counting on almost 100 per cent of the chapters within this first zone. We also expect a large percentage of those active men within the second zone, and, of course, further we can only depend on the delegates and alternates and a few of the enthusiastic brethren who have attended Congresses before and would not miss them, regardless of location.

To sum up these figures, we will take our alumni within the 500 mile zone on which we are counting on from 1000 to 1200 men, also the nearby chapters that will attend 100 per cent, and figuring that the other delegates and alternates together with our strong Chicago Alumni Association of 300 men, we cannot see where we should fall below the conservative figure of 1500 men at the 28th Bi-

ennial Congress in Chicago, December 27th to 30th, 1922.

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus to this mammoth Congress, which with your coöperation in the way of attendance will be the greatest affair in the history of our Fraternity, and one which will overshadow all past gatherings of loyal Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Men.

CHICAGO TAUS

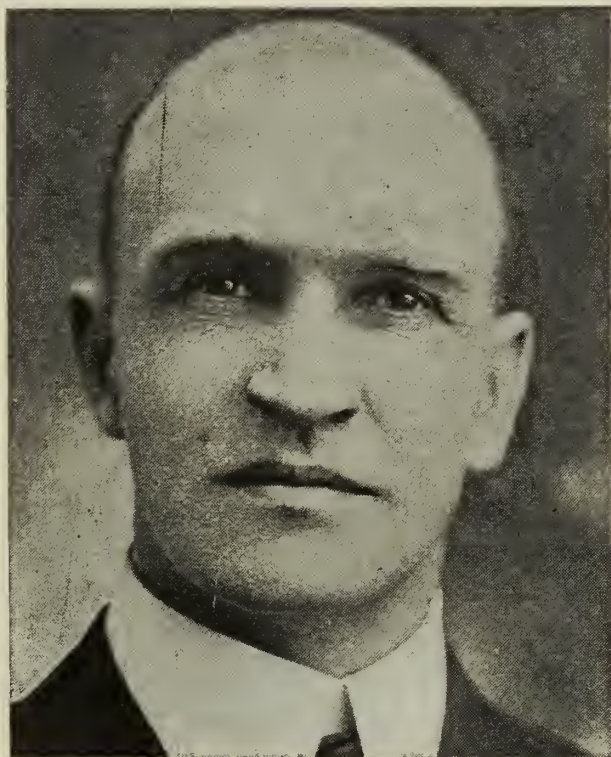
ALBERT A. WILBUR

President of Chicago Alumni Association

NO one will ever be a real fraternity man or know the true meaning of fraternity spirit until he has attended and become an active part of a Congress.

The success of any Congress depends upon the men back of it. The Chicago Alumni Association is the melting-pot of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. That pot is ready to boil over with the most wonderful mixture of true fraternalism that you or any other fraternity man has ever seen. In this pot we have mixed the boy from the sunny South with his southern hospitality, the rugged "chap" from the North with his northern cordiality, the fellow from the East with that typical eastern gentility and the great big whole-hearted boy of the Golden West with the real western good fellowship. Oh Boy! what a wonderful combination, ready to serve you.

My wish is that you knew these boys the way I do. Then nothing under the sun could possibly keep you away from the 28th Biennial Congress. I have not the space at my disposal to introduce you to all of these men, but here are a few of the boys that are back of the Chicago Congress. Looking at them, you will readily realize why I may say this will be the greatest and most wonderful Congress in the history of our fraternity.



W. J. BOONE

Michigan Beta Kappa

Boone is General Manager of the R. & V. Knight Motor Company. Dan is Vice-President of the Alumni Association. When at the University of Chicago, he was considered one of the greatest football stars that ever carried a pigskin. He has charge of the entertainment and you need not fear any dull moments during Congress, because he has a "bunch" of fellows to help him in this work that are all past masters in Laughology.



W. H. WEBSTER
Indiana Gamma Gamma

"Web" is Secretary and Treasurer of the Kennedy-Webster Electric Company. You will notice that he is in the electrical business. He is a live wire but never gets a short cir-



W. A. ROONEY

cuit. As Secretary of the Alumni, he has been instrumental in building up the Association and is one of the busiest fellows in Chicago today, attending to his secretarial duties. No doubt you have already read some of his poems, I'll say he is some poet.

W. A. ROONEY
Illinois Gamma Xi

Walter is one of Chicago's young attorneys and influential politicians. As such he is the very fellow to have around. He is our Treasurer and as you know how an Irishman likes to entertain, you need have no fear but that the money will be well expended in your behalf.



J. N. VAN DER VRIES
Kansas Gamma Nu

"Van" is Chairman of the High Council. When not busy with fraternity affairs, he attends to his duties as Secretary of the Central District of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He knows just what is necessary for a successful Congress and under his guidance as Chairman of the Advisory Board, you may rest assured that the machinery for handling Congress will run smoothly.

H. F. HARRINGTON

Ohio Beta Mu

“Pop” Harrington is our worthy Grand Scribe. Besides that he is Director of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University which is considered the greatest school of its kind in the world. He has charge of the Congress advertising and publicity work. Accordingly, it is very doubtful if any Alpha Tau can escape knowing about the Chicago Congress. It will be like reading the old circus



posters—you will have to heed Chicago's call as given by “Pop” and his wonderful publicity men.

F. F. BRADLEY

Michigan Beta Omicron

Our worthy Grand Chief showed wonderful judgment when he selected “Brad” as Chief of Province XIII. Brad is the fellow that is helping to give us a real song book. Brother Bradley is Vice-President and chief chemist of the Bradley & Vrooman Paint Company. His interests are

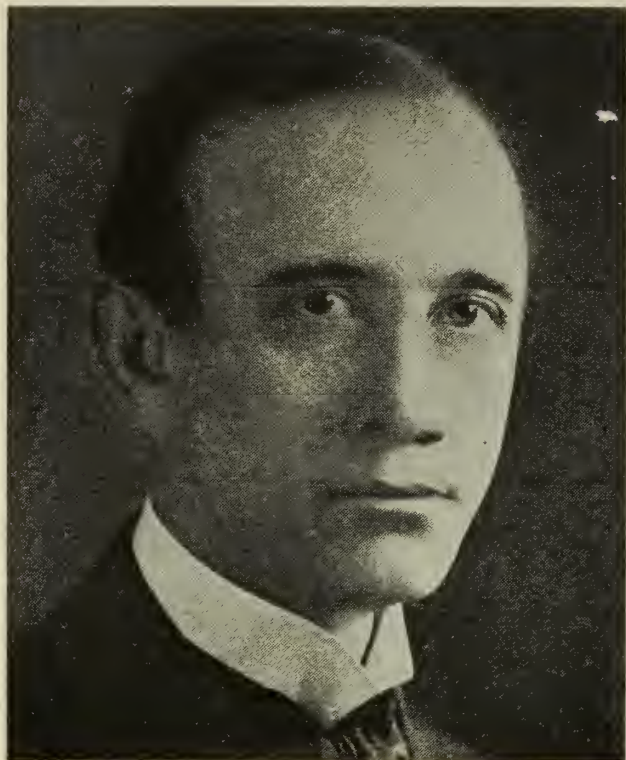


varied. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America and represents Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin on the National Boy Scout Camping Committee. He is President of the Chicago Mendelssohn Club, one of the oldest and largest musical organizations in this city. And, boys! he will have charge of the Congress music. Now you have a real musical treat awaiting you.

EVERETT A. THORNTON

New York Alpha Omicron

Brother Thornton has done many good deeds for our fraternity, but the one that should endear him to the heart of every Alpha Tau is the fact that he helped make our Worthy Grand Chief a Tau. He is one of the prominent lumber men in this country, President of the Thornton Lumber Company, and President of the Marquette Box Company. He is one of the boys that helped put over the famous Chicago Congress of 1902 and, as Chairman of the Transportation



Committee, will without doubt obtain a special rate over every railroad in the United States of at most one and one-half and possibly one and one-third.



PARKER H. HOAG
Illinois Gamma Zeta

Brother Hoag is considered one of the truly capable attorneys of the

central West. He is a member of the firm of Hoag and Ullman. "Parker" is another 1902 Congress boy who will never grow old because he attends every Congress and always takes an active interest in fraternity affairs. He is one of the best known men in our fraternity. His influence and excellent judgment, as Chairman of the Program Committee, will afford you an opportunity to listen to bursts of oratory that cannot be excelled.



JOHN T. MONTGOMERY
Indiana Gamma Gamma

"Monty" helped make the 1902 Congress famous. He has not grown a day older since that time. He is in the watch business, associated with the M. A. Mead Company, also is President of the Jewelers Association. As Chairman of the Reception Committee, "Monty" will be watching for you. Do not disappoint him. It is worth a trip across the continent to have him clasp your hand and give you a smile. Then you will know who put the "fellow" in fellowship.

**MARK S. PORTER**

California Beta Psi

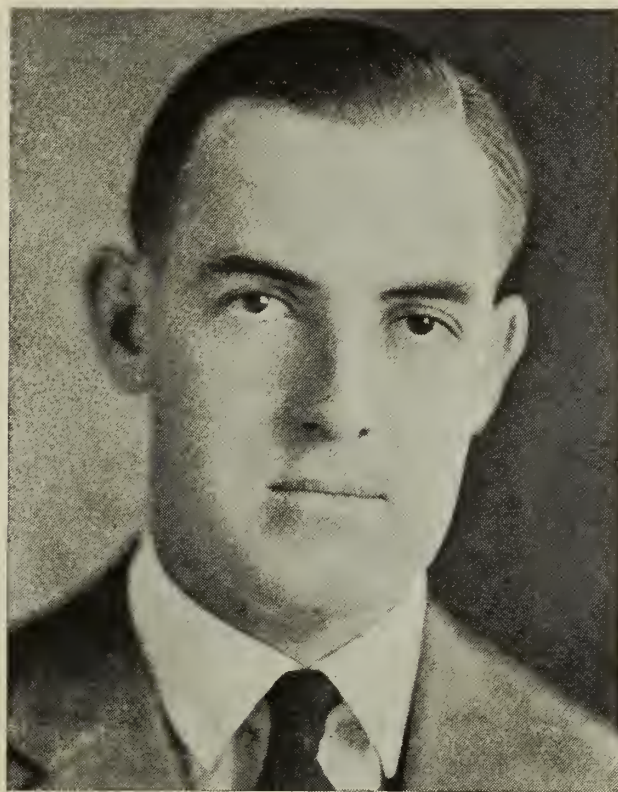
“Mark” is owner and manager of the Frank Porter Lumber Company and is some lumber-jack. He was here in 1902 and is busy again helping to make your visit to Congress a pleasant one.

**FRANK N. POND**

Illinois Gamma Zeta

Frank is head of the Frank N. Pond

Company, a big engineering firm of this city. “Stubby” is one of the most popular Taus in Chicago. You will know the reason why after you learn to know him. He is going to assist in the work of seeing that you are well taken care of at the hotel. He would suggest that you make your reservation early.

**EDWARD N. FORD**

California Beta Psi

“Ed” is one of the great big whole-hearted people from the Golden West. He is president of the Ford Roofing Company, and as chairman of the Finance Committee, will take care that there will be no financial leaks. As he comes from the “raisin” state, it will be his duty to raise the money for the handling of the famous Congress. You must see him with that typical California smile.

**This Ticket Will
ADMIT ONE MEMBER
to the
CHICAGO CONGRESS**



COMFORT S. BUTLER
Illinois Gamma Zeta

"Comfy" is a prominent patent attorney and helped put over the St. Louis Congress. Now he knows how it should be done and he is going to be present to look after your com-



E. M. KERWIN

fort while in the windy city. You will never realize what real comfort means until you have met "Comfy."

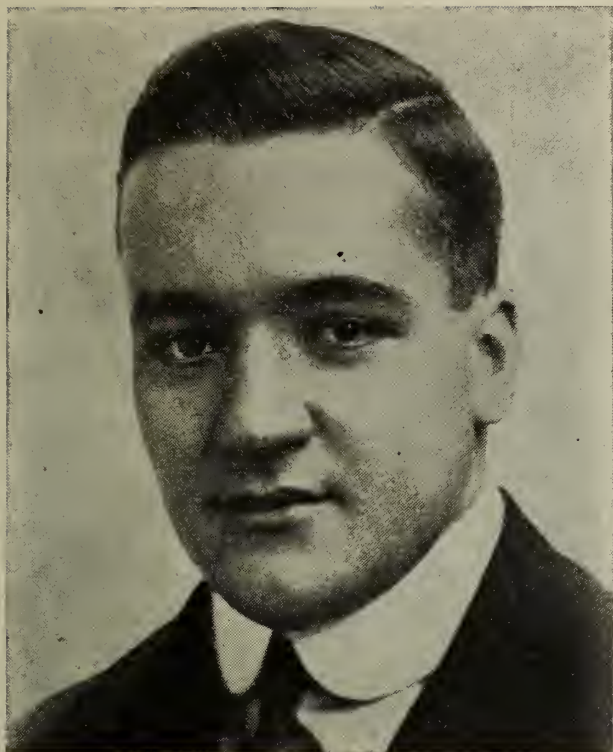
E. M. KERWIN
Illinois Gamma Xi

"Ed" superintends the making of sweet "stuff." He is one of the executives of the A. J. Brach Company, the famous candy people. He is going to handle the greatest banquet you ever attended, and he always makes good.



S. A. POPE
New York Beta Theta

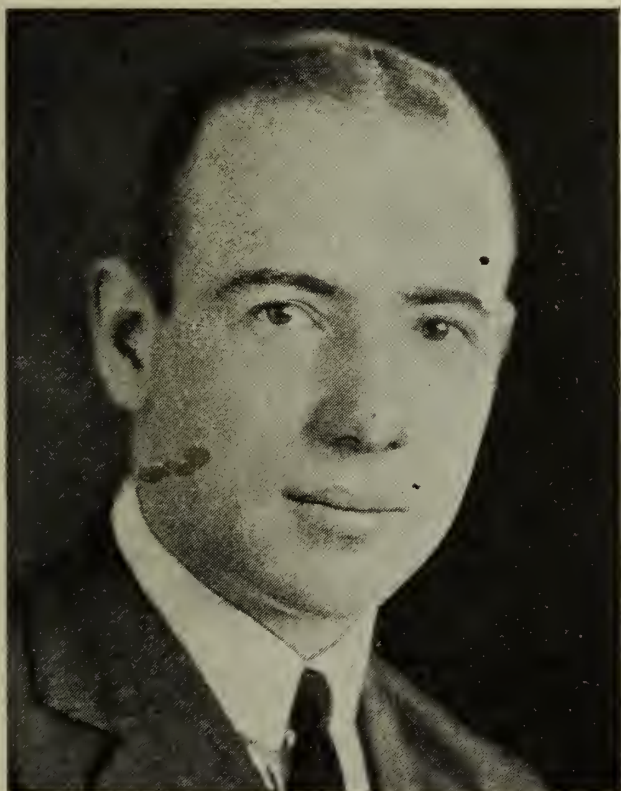
"Sam" is associated with the S. A. Pope Company, another engineering firm which installs the heating plants in all of our large buildings. He is the boy that will help put some heat into the Congress and will assist in looking after the Hotel arrangements for you. You will never know what eastern gentility means until you meet "Sam."



GUS

ROY KROESCHELL—LOUS KRUG
Illinois Gamma Zeta

It is impossible to tell you about these boys separately because they always travel together. "Roy" is Purchasing Agent for the Kroeschell



ROY

Brothers, and "Louis" is city Sales Manager for the Chicago Rawhide Company. "Roy" and "Gus" are some team. They are the original gloom-killers. You will forget Montgomery and Stone when you see these two fellows, and boys, you should see their list of girls! 'Nuff said.'



W. E. BATES
Illinois Gamma Xi

"Wally" is W. M. of the Chicago Chapter. He has made an enviable record at the University as a leader among fraternity men. He has a "bunch" at the University that will certainly shoot the real "pep" and energy into the Congress.

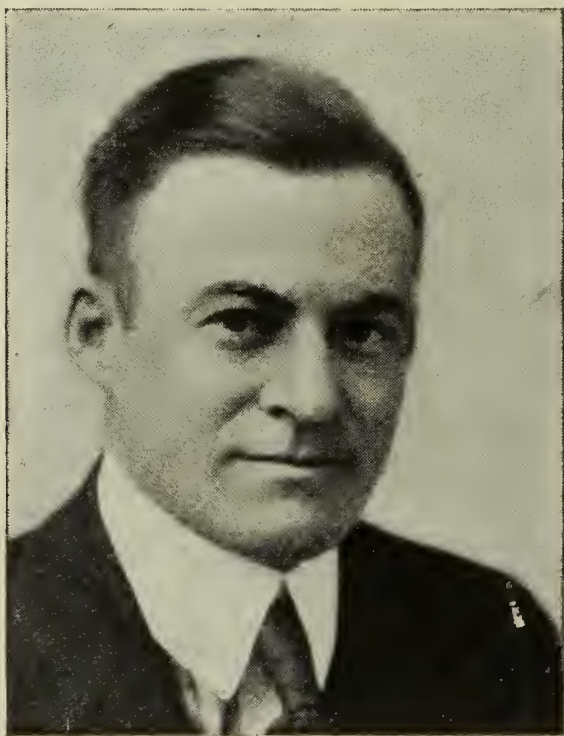
J. A. McDERMOTT
Maine Beta Upsilon

"Mac" of the Irish Free State is one of the greatest Irishmen that ever hailed from the sunkissed shores of Erin. He is busy now thinking up stunts for your amusement. He is the originator of real Irish wit, with a laugh every second. Bring your shock absorbers!



PAUL N. SNYDER
Illinois Gamma Zeta

Paul is in the coal business and knows just what is necessary to warm you up. You will think so when you come to the Congress Ball and start gliding over the floor with the most beautiful and charming girls you have ever seen.



A. D. CAMERON
Tennessee Pi

"Scotty" is associated with the *Herald-Examiner*. He hails from the

sunny south, and was one of Tennessee's star athletes. He will look after the fancy printing for Congress, so you see we will have some "Scotch."



F. B. HUEBENTHAL
Illinois Gamma Xi

"Fred" is one of the most popular men ever graduated from the University of Chicago. He has handled several circuses and amusements of various kinds. At present he is handling the Entertainment Committee and during Congress will certainly show you some "stunts" you have never seen.

It is impossible for me to tell you about all of Chicago's Famous Three Hundred, but we have with us Watson, the Jayhawker speed marvel—Bohnen—"Gopher" George M. Cohan—Wellman of Tufts—Randolph from the Texas plains—Cline, the Keystone marvel—Haberer, the Oregon poet—and a number of other good fellows from the Central states as well as from the rest of the Union. This is the reason you should heed Chicago's call. Save up your money now and be with us in December.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO CHICAGO

E. A. THORNTON

Chairman of the Transportation Committee

YOUR Transportation Committee is busily employed with the various passenger associations, looking toward a first-class ticket rate to the Congress in December of a full fare for the trip to Chicago, and at most a half fare for the return trip. We are hoping to get a one-third fare for the return trip.

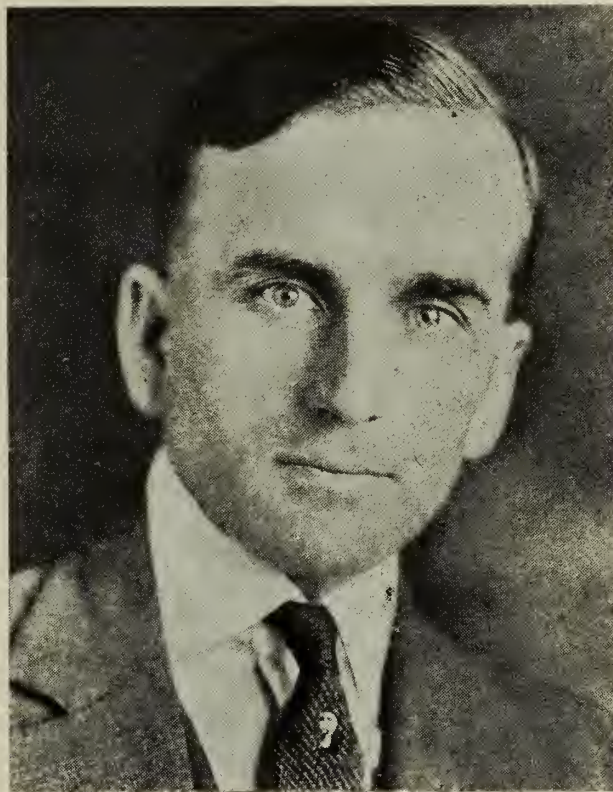
Our efforts in this direction will be helped if the alumni associations will take an active interest, and advise the chairman of the Transportation Com-

mittee how many may be expected to come to Chicago for the Convention.

This is going to be a convention that will live in your memory, and the enthusiasm that is at this time coming to the surface is most gratifying.

Details of the fares will be given in the December issue of *THE PALM*. Special trains will be made up where justified, and any suggestion that may be offered by the chapters or alumni associations will be gratefully received.

AND WILBUR LEADS ALL CHICAGO TAUS



ALBERT A. WILBUR

Because he wrote the article himself, the liveliest Tau in Chicago got left out of the story. There never before was so much real spunk and enthusiasm in the Taus of Chicago as there has been since Wilbur was put at the head of the Chicago Alumni Association. He's a real executive—he has boundless energy and enthusiasm, works hard, and makes everyone within reach work harder. A trip to Chicago will be worth while just to make contact with this dynamic Tau.

NINETY-SIX SHORT HOURS

W. J. BOONE

Vice-President of the Chicago Alumni Association

FOUR big days and nights of renewed acquaintances, good fellowship, merriment and laughter. Four days to be long remembered by every A T Ω who will be on hand at the coming Congress. Chicago invites you all, and Chicago is making big plans. The stage is being set, the actors are rehearsing, and the "big doings" will start promptly on time.

Reports are already coming in from far and near. Staid old New England, the home of culture, where a college is found in nearly every hamlet and the traditions of our forefathers are the pride of every household, will be represented with a full quota. The brothers from the nearer Eastern states are already making their plans, and the South, led by that wonderful state where A T Ω was first conceived, has promised us that Chicago will be taken by storm. Already orders have been received by the hotel management to shut off the steam, as there will be more than enough when the Southland brothers come. We have also heard from the far West. While cowboys and bucking bronchos will have little to do with this party, we have been assured that Chicago will know when the sons of California and the western plains hit town. Whole local chapters to a man are coming from the Central States nearer Chicago. They will arrive with jazz bands, quartets and unique specialties. There will be fun a-plenty. Never mind worrying about sleep; we will assign you the remaining 361 days for that. Sleep is the one thing entirely omitted in our program.

Those of you who enjoy a good show

will be given a treat the first night. The theatre party will be the opening gun for the 96 busy hours to follow.

Then the Smoker—old grads will be made young. The old time A T Ω smoker will again be a reality. We are not making elaborate promises, but this will be some smoker! Knock the ashes out of your old cob pipe, or better still, we will give you a new one. Start training at once, because this will be a strenuous night.

While we expect your energies will be taxed by this time, it is only the beginning. The Grand Ball will follow. Chicago will here be at her best. It will be on a greater and grander scale than ever before. On this occasion, especially, the gentler sex will play their part. Chicago is proud of her daughters, and every A T Ω will share that pride when this grand occasion has passed into history.

The final event of these busy days will be the traditional A T Ω Banquet. It is sure to be a glorious get-together affair. Brother "Ed" Kerwin has charge of all arrangements. He has a reputation for doing things right.

The 28th Congress will be here before we realize it. Make your arrangements now! It will be an occasion long remembered by every loyal A T Ω. It will be one of life's milestones, since few of us have the opportunity to be present at many such national events of our fraternity. So, let's talk it up, let's work and pull together—let's make the 28th Congress the greatest, the most glorious, the best attended, and best enjoyed of any in the history of our grand fraternity!

CHI--DECEMBER 27-30, 1922--CHI

HERE'S A CALL ALL TAUS CAN HEAR



MISS LOUISE KIEFF
MISS LEONA MURRAY

MISS HELEN CANARY
MISS EVELYN ANDA

These four and a hundred more are getting ready for the Congress Ball

ILLINOIS GAMMA XI AND THE CONGRESS

WALLACE E. BATES

W. M., Illinois Gamma Xi

The great 28th Congress of Alpha Tau Omega looms up closely and all chapters and alumni associations throughout the United States are busily preparing for this big event in A T Ω history.

Illinois Gamma Xi certainly is no exception to the rule because it is upon this Chapter that a large share of the actual detailed work on the Congress will naturally fall, inasmuch as this great gathering of Alpha Taus is to occur in Gamma Xi's own city, Chicago. All of the members of this Chapter are keyed up to a high pitch in the very interesting task of getting things ready for "the boys" from every part of the nation. Ready is the correct word all right, because truly, all will be ready with a capital "R" for a big time, and all the brothers attending are strongly urged to come prepared to have fun from start to finish.

The Chapter is cooperating with the Chicago Alumni Association under the

able direction of Brother Bert Wilbur, in making necessary arrangements for the big affair.

What Gamma Xi wants particularly to emphasize is the importance of having the active men of undergraduate chapters turn out strongly for the Congress, because though the alumni will be of invaluable assistance in the advisory capacity, yet the actual legislation and constructive work of the Congress is done by the active men. The men in college are the life blood of the National Fraternity and it is only by keeping them in close touch with one another and the ideals of A T Ω that we can progress and never fear of losing ground.

A T Ω's let's all get our shoulders to the wheel and boost for the "biggest and best" Congress ever held in the annals of the Fraternity. Adopt the motto of the 28th Congress, "Chicago calls all Alpha Taus," for your own and be here with us.

CONGRESS HEADQUARTERS

Hotel LaSalle has been selected as headquarters for our next Congress, because it is in the center of the business, financial, theatre and shopping districts. There is no hotel in Chicago which is more easily or quickly reached from all railway terminals. It is the largest hotel in the city, having 1026 guests rooms.

ONE PERSON *Per Day*

Room with detached bath .	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Room with private bath .	4.00 to 6.00

TWO PERSONS *Per Day*

Room with detached bath .	\$3.50 to \$5.00
Room with private bath .	6.00 to 8.00

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS WITH BATH

Per Day

Two persons	\$6.00 to \$8.50
Three persons	8.50 to 11.50
Four persons	10.00 to 13.00

Hotel LaSalle is widely known for its

perfect service, excellent equipment and a homelike atmosphere. It is without doubt the most popular convention hotel in the city. Our delegates will find this hotel the ideal place to stop. All convention activities will be held in the hotel building.

Hotels, like individuals, build fame on character. We who live in Chicago can testify to the fact that the character of Hotel LaSalle is built on high ideals rigidly maintained. Its system omits no detail which promotes the welfare and pleasure of the guest.

Another feature which makes Hotel LaSalle extremely popular with all temporary residents of Chicago is the excellent food, prompt service and wide choice of wholesome dishes of-

ferred in its restaurants. In addition to the regular *a la carte* service, breakfast is served on the *table d'hote* plan at 50 and 70 cents, luncheon at 85 cents, and dinner at \$1.25.

It is expected that all delegates and members will secure accommodations at the convention hotel. However, the

period between the holidays is usually a fairly one, so as soon as you have decided to attend the convention, write directly to Hotel LaSalle making reservation. Be sure and state in your letter that you are a delegate to the Alpha Tau Omega convention, as convention delegates will be given preference in the matter of room assignments.



THE TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

THE Twenty-eighth Congress of Alpha Tau Omega will meet at Chicago, on December twenty-seven to thirty. The meeting is an important one in the history and the development of the fraternity, and is worthy of our serious consideration. In a short article published in *THE PALM* just previous to our last Congress, I tried to show that Congress is not a gathering place primarily for pleasure and hilarity, though both of these may be in evidence; but that it is a place for the serious consideration of the most vital problems which confront the fraternity and which demand the best judgment and the best thought of those who are in attendance. I want again to emphasize this fact. We are not going to Chicago to attend the grandest ball ever given or see the finest show or meet the most wonderful collection of pretty girls in the Middle West or get on the most stupendous "bat" in our history, but, if possible, to do the most serious constructive work of any congress we have held.

In choosing its delegate to Congress, which ought to be done in October, each chapter should act with the purpose of selecting the man who can be of most service to Congress. The man should be chosen whose judgment is the soundest, whose outlook is the broadest, and whose loyalty to fraternity ideals is the strongest. It will be most permanently helpful to the fraternity if such a man is found in the junior class, for a junior will take back to his chapter an inspiration which he will radiate through two years of service.

Congress will be more successful if each chapter in the fraternity is well represented both by alumni and active members. The delegates to Congress are the only members entitled to vote

on the questions submitted, but every member of Alpha Tau Omega attending Congress has a right to be heard on all questions; and, although he may not be permitted to vote, yet his influence may decide very important legislation. By beginning the campaign early, each chapter in the fraternity should be represented in Congress by several men. Once the alumnus was thought to count very little in fraternity affairs, but that day is past. If we are to make the progress within the next ten years that we should make and that we hope to make, it will be only by more generally enlisting than we have previously done the help and coöperation of our alumni. "Once a fraternity man, always a fraternity man" is a slogan which is now being heard in every fraternity in the country. See to it that you interest your alumni in the coming Congress and persuade them to attend.

Certain reports are due from each chapter and from each Chief of Province, and these must be in the hands of the Worthy Grand Chief not later than November eleven. Details with reference to these reports will have been sent to every officer before this issue of *THE PALM* comes out. Illustrations of the character of previous reports of this sort may be found in the last published proceedings of Congress, which should be in the possession of each chapter. Delay on the part of even one chapter or one officer in sending in reports holds up the progress of events and seriously handicaps the work of those in charge of Congress affairs.

Questions of importance to the growth and development of the fraternity will come up before Congress, and everyone should be giving these questions thoughtful consideration.

We have not yet settled the question of good scholarship, and the reports from the various chapters show that scholarship, in many instances, is considered very lightly. Our fraternity is growing rapidly, and we shall soon have to consider some other method of supervision of the chapters than that at present in operation. Theta Nu Epsilon was never more active than at the present time, and, in many of our chapters, I am afraid that our regulations prohibiting membership in that organization are ignored. We shall either have to revise our regulations or take more drastic action than we have ever taken before. These and

other problems will require careful consideration.

It is the hope of the committee in charge of affairs in Chicago that the coming Congress can be made the most successful of any in the history of our fraternity. Whether this is accomplished or not lies very largely with the individual chapters. As they take an interest in the work of Congress, and as they stimulate the active men and alumni to attend Congress, they determine its success. May we not make this the biggest and the best Congress we have ever had?

Fraternally yours,
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

INSTALLATION OF OHIO DELTA LAMBDA

The Ohio Delta Lambda chapter was installed in the University of Cincinnati on June 17, with a large number of alumni and visiting active men from neighboring chapters present. The ceremonies began on June 15, when nineteen alumni gathered at the chapter house of the Alpha Nu Sigma fraternity for the purpose of initiating the members of that local fraternity into Alpha Tau Omega.

J. F. Potts, Cleveland, Ohio Beta Eta.

George B. Drake, Philadelphia, Colorado Gamma Lambda.

W. R. Bass, Cincinnati, Ohio Beta Eta.

Monte J. Goble, Cincinnati, Virginia Beta.

Fred L. Townley, Indiana Gamma Gamma.

Jacob Nesbitt, Ohio Beta Omega.

Wm. Potthoff, Jr., Sharonville, Ohio Alpha Psi.

James C. Smoot, Jr., Wilkesboro, N. C., North Carolina Chi.

W. S. Wabnitz, Cincinnati, Ohio Beta Omega.

Robt. L. Seith, Galion, O., Ohio Alpha Psi.

John H. McAuley, Yakima, Wash., Washington Gamma Psi.

Robt. L. Kitredge, Cincinnati, Massachusetts Beta Gamma.

Alfred H. Ribbink, Iowa City, Iowa, Iowa Delta Beta.

H. Coleman Scott, Troy, Ohio, Ohio Beta Omega.

E. O. DeCamp, Cincinnati, Ohio Beta Eta.

John C. Eberle, Cincinnati, Colorado Gamma Lambda.

H. A. Hurlbut, Cincinnati, Colorado Gamma Lambda.

Rev. Geo. T. Lawton, Norwood, Minnesota Gamma Nu.

Clayton D. Breese, Cincinnati, Indiana Gamma Omicron.

The first meeting was presided over by J. F. Potts, Chief of Province VII. He with the assistance of various alumni of the fraternity who took



HOME OF OHIO DELTA LAMBDA

the parts of the officers had general charge of the initiation. A total of fifty-eight members were initiated into the fraternity on the afternoon of June 15, and the morning and afternoon of June 16. Of these, twenty-two were alumni, six were seniors who graduated immediately after the in-



stallation, and the others were undergraduate members of the local fraternity. The first twelve men initiated were alumni, beginning with Darwin S. Brown. The thirteenth initiate was Wm. M. Hawk, a senior and the president of Alpha Nu Sigma at that time. The fourteenth man was Emil J. Kratt, who is the present Worthy Master in the chapter. J. W. Nesbitt, Worthy Master of Ohio Beta Omega, was in the chair during the first initiation. After the first few had been put through, the chair was occupied by various prominent members, including Chief of Province Potts, George B. Drake, member of the High Council, Robert L. Seith, of Ohio Alpha Psi, and Wm. R. Bass. Throughout the initiation the beautiful paraphernalia and regalia of Ohio Alpha Psi was used.

On Friday evening the Cincinnati alumni association gave a dinner and dance for the new chapter at the Hyde Park Golf Club. Brother Bass is authority for the statement that they did it up right; that the Editor is at liberty to add all the flowers he pleases. The Editor passes the privilege along to the brothers in general, feeling sure that the Cincinnati alumni did all that anybody will picture for himself as having been done. At the banquet, one hundred and sixty-two members were present. Speeches were made by

Monte J. Goble, president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, Wm. R. Bass, secretary of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, George B. Drake, representative of the High Council, J. F. Potts, Chief of the Province and Wm. H. Hawk for Ohio Delta Lambda. The programs in blue leather and gold, were furnished by Brother George Newman.

On the afternoon of June 17, the formal installation of the chapter took place at which the various offices were assumed as follows:

George B. Drake—W. M.
G. T. Lawton—W. C.
J. F. Potts—W. E. E.
W. R. Bass—W. K. A.
W. K. Breese—A. W. U.
N. J. Dunkle—W. S. C.
J. H. McAulay—W. S.

Emil J. Kratt was installed as Worthy Master of the new chapter, Ohio Delta Lambda. The following men were then installed as officers of the chapter:

E. J. Kratt—W. M.
W. M. Hawk—W. C.
K. Y. Siddall—W. K. E.
J. H. McAuley—W. K. A.
A. H. Hunt—W. U.
W. F. Dunkle—W. Se.
T. C. Flemming—W. S.

The installation oath was administered by Brother Potts. Brother Drake then presented, on behalf of

the national organization the charter to the new chapter. In his presentation address, he called attention to the obligations which the new chapter had assumed and the principles of the fraternity.

Brother Monte J. Goble, as president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, welcomed the new Brothers

as members of the Fraternity.

A presentation speech was made by Brother Kratt, presenting to William R. Bass a shield of the Fraternity with an engraved plate attached thereto setting forth the appreciation of his efforts in obtaining the charter. Brother Bass accepted the gift with an appropriate speech of acceptance.

THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A FRESHMAN

H. F. H.

JUST at this season of the year—the opening days of a new college year—my mind always wheels back to my own pilgrimage into a new life and into a new circle of personal relationships that have colored all my views about things in general ever since.

I like to reconstruct my entry into that small town where nestled a college that gave the place its badge of distinction. It was on the edge of an autumn day, and the lights were strung out on the station platform, and the long walks were thronged with happy-hearted students very much alive and very curious about the young strangers aboard the train. As one item in that invoice of human goods, I must confess my own loneliness and timidity, bordering on panic. There was nobody there to welcome me by a familiar first name, no one to hail me as friend and comrade. But I have always felt warmly grateful toward a slender youth in a skull cap, a chap who dangled an immense yellow ribbon, marked *Reception Committee Y. M. C. A.* from the lapel of his coat. He saw my plight and immediately grew solicitous about my health, room, boarding-house, trunk, and cab. And, believe me, I was glad to unload these worries upon his capable shoulders—so that I found lodgment that night in a house that was really a home, and next morning sat down at breakfast with a group of college boys who were to become close

friends and later beloved fraternity mates. All of these memories are treasured in my heart today.

I mention this little incident because it belongs to the calendar of a freshman, and to no other fortunate youth the wide world over. I couldn't duplicate that experience again in a thousand years, or go through the wild ecstasies of meeting that lovely queen from Mansfield and of helping her hold a hymn-book at Sunday night church service down-town, which was our idea of an exhilarating "date." Nor can I match the thrill of seeing our football warriors in action against the huskies from a depraved institute of mollycoddles from another college town; nor can I capture again the adventure of having three young scoundrels wait upon me in my palatial room, there to tell me that I was "bid" to the greatest college fraternity in the land.

It is a privilege just to be a freshman—impressionable, gripped by new enthusiasms, charmed by the novelty of a fresh experience, with mind and heart wide open for a troupe of on-marching thoughts and ideas. I envy every boy this stage of his life, because I know what it will mean to him in retrospect. If I were inclined to preach, I think I would congratulate every boy who feels homesick in these opening days of college, because that betokens a home that is worth something; and I would congratulate him

also because he was brave enough to cut away his bridges that bound him to a small task so that he might equip himself for useful living through college education; and I would be glad with him, too, that so many enriching companionships are his for the asking.

Don't belabor yourself, Freshman, because you feel ignorant, neglected, out of place. Humbleness of spirit is not a bad thing to have, for it means much in your development. Nurture

your enthusiasms, cultivate stimulating friendships, dig into your books, welcome opinions that challenge the validity of your own, conquer the imp of discouragement by finding things to occupy your mind and fill your hands, and be proud of the fact that you are a freshman bound on a wonderful voyage of discovery. May your sails be filled with courage, and may all your dreams come true.

THE BEST CHAPTER IN COLLEGE

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Worthy Grand Chief

I AM often asked by freshmen just entering college or by fraternity men curious to see what I shall say, which is the best chapter of the forty-seven national Greek letter fraternities represented at the University. It would ordinarily not be a particularly difficult question to answer, though not often a safe one. Every man kids himself into thinking his own chapter best.

A few years ago I had a secret ballot taken upon the relative standing of our fraternities, and every organization upon the campus got one vote for first place, showing that any fraternity, no matter how commonplace it is, is sure to rate itself the best going.

Without mentioning names, I should like to characterize the chapter that I consider the best on the campus, and let the individual chapters, whichever they may be, determine for themselves whether or not they can qualify for the place.

No chapter can hope to be considered for first place without strong leadership. Every institution or organization must have a head, somebody who decides things or runs affairs, a "boss" or an autocrat if you please, whose word is law. He may be as soft spoken as you please. He may

attain his ends by subtle and gentle persuasion. He may present the gloved hand, but it is necessary that he have the wrist of steel. If he has principles that can win the support and the respect of the brothers, his task will not be so difficult a one. No matter how many good men there may be in a chapter, unless the organization has distinct leadership which every man recognizes, the chapter is a weak one.

The chapter that would substantiate its claim to being the best one must show some distinction in scholarship. It isn't enough that it be composed of a bunch of good fellows, whatever that may mean, whom everyone likes and who are generally known about the campus. No amount of popularity or prestige, no long list of distinguished alumni, and not even an organization history reaching back to the discovery of America, can take the place of grades. Colleges were organized to give men and women an opportunity to study, to become acquainted with books, and fraternities were organized in large part to further this purpose. The fraternity that does not stand high in scholarship is commonplace, no matter how long it has been organized, no matter how many ex-presidents of the United States or

eminent jurists or college officials it counts among its alumni, no matter how many social stars and good fellows it numbers among its active members. We might as well all face this issue squarely.

The chapter that would be first must be able to show something else besides grades. Any ordinary man, if he will work, can get good grades in college and have a third of his available time free to do something else. This last statement is easily proved by reference to a majority of the acknowledged leaders of college. The first two outstanding seniors who come to my mind had a scholastic average last semester of more than four and a half.

The extra-curriculum affairs of college must be run, and the best chapter in the institution will have its representations in the conduct of these affairs—military, journalism, athletics, dramatics, politics, and the organizations and activities for the development and encouragement of strictly educational and intellectual matters.

The best chapter in college will not live selfishly within itself, but will constantly be doing something for the progress and development of the best things in the institution. Its members know something of the men in other fraternities and have been known at times to admit without argument that not all the good men in

college are within its charmed circle.

The best chapter in college has moral standards and lives up to them. Its ritual is something more than mere words to be droned off monotonously at the time of initiation and then forgotten until next year. It is a vital thing that means something to the men who have accepted it. So there are no "hooch" parties gathering on the premises of this organization at week ends, and there are no scandals about individual members to be suppressed or discussed in undertones. The men are honest and clean and bound together by a spirit of unity and brotherly feeling, and are interested in everything that has to do with the progress of college affairs.

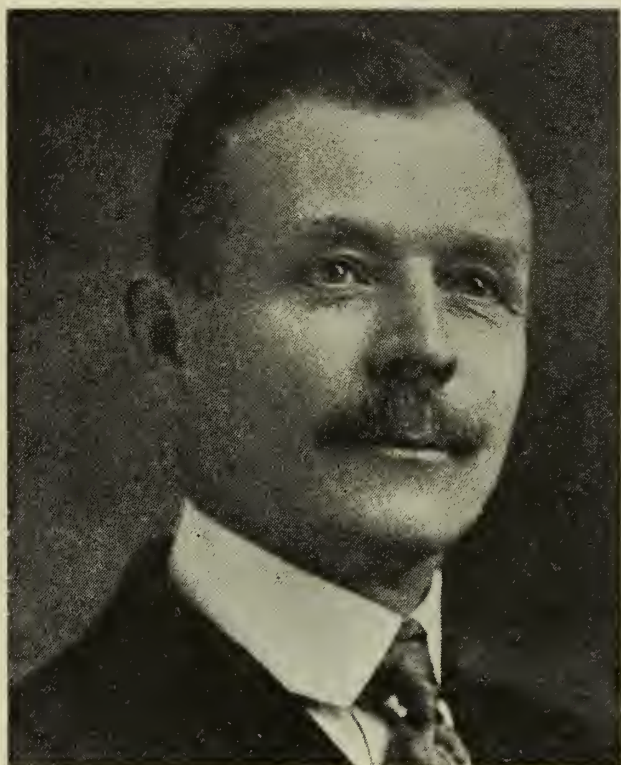
It is an ideal picture I have drawn, you say. There really "aint any such animal." But you are mistaken. Such chapters are at every institution, and there is one where your chapter is located. You and I may not be so fortunate as to be members of it, we may be so self-satisfied and so self-centered as never to have recognized its presence, but it is here, and when each of us has examined the facts in his own case I hope he will stop to consider just how near he and his chapter come to reaching the standards which I have named. We cannot all have the best chapter in college, but we can approach in most cases much nearer than we have done.

NEW CHIEFS OF PROVINCES

Three new chiefs of provinces have been appointed since the close of college last spring and are now attending to their duties and making the acquaintance of the chapters under their jurisdiction. One of these, Floyd Tillery, B Δ, is appointed to succeed Reid Lawson as chief of Province X. Brother Lawson found that his business made it impossible for him to give the attention necessary to car-

ry on the work of the office as he was to do it. The other two new chiefs have been appointed to head the two provinces created by the division of Province V, from which the chapters in Pennsylvania have removed and put in Province XIV, made up of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. A. H. Williams resigned as Chief of Province V before the division was made,

and Ernest Robinson, A O, was appointed to fill the vacancy as Chief of Province V. C. L. S. Raby, A T, was appointed as Chief of the new Province XIV.



ERNEST ROBINSON

Floyd Tillery is Director of Boys Work in the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala. He was born in Opelika, Ala. in 1891 and graduated from the University of Alabama in 1912. In college he was not only an active fraternity man as member of B Δ, but made a fine record as a student and was elected to ΦB K. Immediately after graduation he went to work as a reporter on the *Montgomery Advertiser*, where he stayed for a year, giving up his position to teach in the Boys Preparatory School, Tuscaloosa. He was student secretary at the University of Alabama Y. M. C. A. in 1913-14, and then became principal of the Boys Preparatory School at Tuscaloosa. Some of his other activities are indicated by this list of his connections:

Superintendent, Birmingham Boys Club, Birmingham, Ala., 1915-16; Field Secretary, Boy Scouts of Ameri-

ca, Birmingham, 1916-17; Manager, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham, 1917; U. S. Navy, Officers Material School, New Orleans, 1918. Since 1918, besides being Director of Boys Work, he has been Director of High School Boys Camp, Birmingham Sunday School Association, Camp Winnataska.

Ernest Robinson says that he is just a plain school master. His photograph will indicate how plain he is. Some other data included the fact that he was born in 1873, graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1897, and took his Master of Arts degree in 1918. He has been a school teacher ever since graduation, having been Principal of High Schools at Fort Covington, Clayton, Glens Falls, Amsterdam, and Troy, N. Y. He was president of the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York in 1909; is a member of the Masonic Fraternity,



C. L. S. RABY

the Presbyterian church and the Troy Burns Club, and is president of the Troy and Vicinity School Masters Club. If Brother Robinson is not leading an exemplary life, some doubt

will be cast on the efficacy of the work of Brother Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain, since he is Brother Robinson's pastor.

C. L. S. Raby is also a school teacher. He is in charge of the Department of Mathematics in the Frankford High School, Philadelphia, and is also coach of the track team. He was born in 1887 and has had an unusually active college career. He graduated in 1909 with honors at the University of Pennsylvania. He was on the varsity foot ball team, the varsity track team of which he was manager one year and captain another, played class foot ball and class basket ball, took the Baum mathematical prize, helped manage the college year book and was a commencement speaker.

Since graduation, he has taken some graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1909 to 1917, he was head of the Department of Mathematics and Athletics at Perkio-men School, Pennsburg, Pa. Then for a year he held a similar position in the Philadelphia High School for Boys and then went to the Frankford High School in 1918. He is a member of the Central Board Foot Ball Officials, of the National Board of Basket Ball Officials, of the Philadelphia Officials Club, of the Philadelphia Board of Basket Ball officials, and does considerable scholastic and collegiate officiating in football, basket ball, and track. He is a Mason and secretary to A T Ω Club of Philadelphia.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.

SAMUEL B. WILLIAMS, JR.

THE New York Alumni are arranging for permanent quarters in the Fraternity Club Building, which is being erected exclusively for club purposes at Madison Avenue and 38th Street, New York City.

The plan under which this building is to be operated is unique. A company has been formed for the construction and operation of the building, from whom several of the national inter-collegiate fraternities will lease space. As shown in the illustration, the building will be sixteen stories high and contain 625 bed rooms, comfortably furnished with private toilet and lavatory facilities, and provided with telephone, closet space, etc. The building will also contain a lounge, a large general dining room, a smaller private dining room, cafeteria, billiard room, gymnasium, turkish bath, squash courts, roof garden, library, reading and writing rooms, and such other general club features as are desirable, which will be used jointly by all the participating clubs. In addition each club will

have a club room for its exclusive use which will be completely furnished and operated by the building company.

The operation of the building is to be placed in the hands of competent and experienced men under the direction of a House Committee which will be made up of one member of each participating club. The House Committee will be represented on the Board of Directors of the building and operating company by one member which will provide for close coöperation between the operating company and the several clubs in the operation of the building.

In order to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain permanent quarters the New York Alumni have organized The Alpha Tau Omega Club of New York City, Inc. This club will lease one of the private club rooms and have reserved one floor of sleeping rooms for resident members who desire to live in the building permanently. In addition to these sleeping rooms for resident members, there

will be approximately one hundred rooms reserved for non-resident members and guests. The rental of the sleeping rooms and restaurant charges will be handled by the operating company directly with the member incurring them so that the club's financial responsibility is only the rental of the club room. It is agreed that a room reservation not taken up by a member of the club will be offered to members of other participating clubs, so that unless the Alpha Taus keep their floor of sleeping rooms ful-

ly occupied the vacant rooms will be assigned to members of other clubs.

With approximately 500 Alpha Taus within a radius of sixty miles of the Club building it is believed that the plan can be financed on the basis of \$15.00 per year for resident members and \$5.00 per year for non-resident members. The sleeping rooms will rent for from \$9.00 to \$16.00 per week and the restaurant charges nominal.

The plan as briefly outlined above has been carefully investigated by the officers of the New York Alumni As-



FRATERNITY CLUB BUILDING

sociation and, it is believed, presents the only feasible one under which they can secure headquarters in the city.

The building will be ready for occupancy about October 1, 1923. Members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity who desire to become non-

resident members should communicate with Samuel B. Williams, Jr., Secretary of the new organization at 332 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The dues are payable semi-annually, beginning July 1, 1923. The club will be ready for occupancy about October 1, 1923.

ALBERT FRENNO WHITMAN

JOE HATCHER

Tennessee Beta Pi

Judge Albert Frenno Whitman, age 75 years, third Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and dean of the Nashville Bar, died at his home in that city on June 16, 1922, ending one of the most notable careers as a barrister in Tennessee, and taking from the Beta Pi chapter one of its most devoted and interesting visitors.

Brother Whitman served as third Worthy Grand Chief of the fraternity, at that time called Senior Grand Master, from 1872 through 1874. Knowing much of the bitter reconstruction days in the South following the Civil war, he was one of the leaders in the movements to reconcile the differences which followed the four years of internecine strife. Working to this end, he became interested in the great work of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in the same endeavor, and was chosen Worthy Grand Chief in 1872.

Being of a retiring nature, Brother Whitman never spoke freely of his deep knowledge unless associated with a group of friends or those who sought his advice. Despite his infirmities of old age within recent years, he has often prevailed upon his son, W. S. Whitman (Tenn. Beta Pi) to bring him to chapter meetings, where he would sit for hours, telling stories of the early fraternity and reconstruction days that held members of that chapter spellbound in interest and

admiration of a wonderful character.

Acting as a pallbearer to Brother Whitman's grave was Brother W. F. Jones, fourth Worthy Grand Chief, 1874-1876, who resides in Nashville, and always made it a point to visit the chapter house on the same night as Brother Whitman. Together these pioneers have given to the Beta Pi chapter many things of the past and have pointed out many ideals of the early fraternity not realized deeply by the chapters at large.

In his later years, Brother Whitman had been in strong opposition to the Ku Klux Klan of the present day. Back in reconstruction days, he was among the leaders of that illustrious organization that saved the honor and life of the South. He was with General Nathan Bedford Forrest in the organization, of which the ideals were of the highest and the work of the noblest. Many things were probably done by outlaws under the cover of that clan, but never did the first noble organization take part in any work that was not of the highest benefit to civilization and the South.

In Brother Whitman's own words, in a short account of his life, is found an insight in the early fraternity life of the chapter at Cumberland University, where he was a member and where he was associated with an illustrious group of brother A T Os, whose names are linked closely with the reconstruction period in the South, and

particularly with the law-making and law-enforcing bodies.

"I had several A T Ωs as mates in the debating society, and was impressed by the splendid character of the men; this possibly was the strongest influence that brought me into the fraternity. National strength was not a factor; the chapters themselves did not know much about each other. Individualistic as southerners have always been, each chapter was pretty nearly a unit in those days. The minutes show that I was later elected Junior Grand Master and then Senior Grand Master, now known as Worthy Grand Chief.

"Our lodge room cost us \$4 per month, plus 25 cents for lamp oil. We met over a store, and stumbled over the usual articles to be found in the rear of a country grocery—chicken coops, barrels, and boxes—and regaling our nostrils with the odors of hides of all sorts of wild and domestic animals."

William Frenno Whitman and his wife, Miss Ann Byrd Powell, parents of Brother Whitman, were natives of Halifax County Virginia. They moved to New Market, Alabama, about 1835, where Albert Frenno, seventh son of

a family of nine, was born March 29, 1847.

As a boy, Albert Frenno was educated at the country schools and various private institutions. When time came to enter college, the country had just emerged from the terrible war that left the South poorer than this generation can possibly conceive. For a member of any family to go to college, it was necessary to levy a "college tax" on every member of the family, besides giving a pledge on the future earnings that education was supposed to bring in. Brother Whitman fought against these big obstacles and battled his way through Cumberland Law School to become a landmark in the law profession in Nashville and a most beloved friend to all who knew him.

His life should be an inspiration to every A T Ω, for it was with such men that the great fraternity of today was founded, and under such difficulties, many of us would likely give up.

THE PEPP PAGE

WALTER BEN HARE

[Contributions to this department are solicited. Address WALTER BEN HARE, 804 Stewart Building, Houston, Texas. Suggestions of general interest to the active chapters are especially desired; also Alpha Tau Omega contributions to college publications.]

OUR NATIONAL TOAST

Here's to the old Alpha Tau,
And the young Alpha Tau,
And the Alpha Tau yet to be;
To those who are dead,
And those unborn,—
To the whole fraternity!
For we're on the path,
And we won't get off,
Till the old world is burned
For its sin,
Then we'll go up to Heaven,
And start up again,
And rope the best angels in.

—SHOUT

—A-T-Ω—

Professor Epenetus Crabb, our faculty phrenologist, rises in our midst to remark that the bump of knowledge is probably at its maximum period during the three weeks before a freshman enters college.

—A-T-Ω—

The Globe-Democrat says that jazz is a revulsion of humanity from sentimentality and the "sob" business. Of course, colleges and universities should get away from sentimentality and the

“sob stuff,” but is there no other way
except wiggling out of it?

—A-T-Ω—

YOU TELL 'EM

Bob the Bean is a wise old owl,
He's of the lizard gentry;
He's wise, for when he'd kiss a girl,
He does it in the entry.

—A-T-Ω—

PLEDGES

Get 'em young, treat 'em rough, tell
'em nothing.

—A-T-Ω—

Solomon says: “In the revenues of
the wicked there is trouble.” If you
don't believe this, ask the W. K. E. or
the house steward.

—A-T-Ω—

We're Alpha Tau Omega,
We're brothers, fond and true;
We praise our Maltese emblem,
Our colors, gold and blue;
Our crescent, tri-starred banner,
Our Order and its laws,
We raise this mighty slogan,
“God save the Alpha Taus!”

—A-T-Ω—

A RED LETTER DAY

Each member made a date and took
his girl to the football game. Then we
all assembled and hiked to the woods,
made a bonfire and broiled bacon. Af-
ter that we sat around the fire and
sang the old songs and told the old
stories till the moon came up and the
fire went out. Then we hiked home-
ward, singing, “Never had such a
time in my life, by Gee!”

—A-T-Ω—

THE POURING MOUTH

More wisdom from Solomon: “The
tongue of the wise useth knowledge
aright, but the mouth of fools poureth
out foolishness.”

Which reminds us, did you ever try
to entertain one of those mouthy
Frosh who insisted on doing all the
entertaining himself?

—A-T-Ω—

GET BUSY

This is just the season for the good
old-fashioned barn dance, with over-
alls, gingham aprons, n' everything.

THE COWARD

WALTER BEN HARE

Bill Dawson was a coward. In boyhood
days
He never joined the kids in their rough
plays:
The boys all called him sissy and the girls
Said he should wear a pinafore and curls.
A Texas norther made him shake with
fright,
A clap of thunder scared him half the
night.

A circus came to Galveston one day,
And all us country kids rode in, so gay—
It was the finest sight we'd ever seen.
Bill Dawson saw a lion and turned green,
It made him sick, he wouldn't see the
show,
But ran and hid—he was a coward, you
know.

The years passed on, he married Lizzie
Drake.
He nearly had a fit one day, a snake
Came in his yard, poor Bill had quite a
shock,
But Lizzie up and killed it with a rock.
He sorter ambled on through life, you
know.
Bill was a coward and couldn't make
things go.

But there are times when danger comes
so near,
That cowards turn heroes in the face of
fear;
And when that awful flood rushed on the
town,
And brave men trembled to see children
drown,
Babes fled from mothers, husbands from
their wives,
Forgetting flesh and blood, fled for their
lives!

But Bill the Coward looked on the awful
scene,
Trembling and pale, his face an ashen
green,—
He saw the tumbling waters rushing
down,
He saw the ruined wreckage of the town—
Did he desert his family, wife and kid,
And leave them there to die? YOU BET
HE DID!

—A-T-Ω—

MEET ME IN CHICAGO

Just twenty years ago, or there-
about, I attended my first Congress

and made a very wobbly response to a toast, "The Palm," at the Annex Hotel in Chicago. It was a wonderful Congress, the good fellowship led by Brother James Brown Green, peace to his gentle soul, and the principal toast given by our friend and neighbor, Robert E. Lee Saner, who is still in

our midst. If the Chicago bunch of today can put on a Congress that can equal the one of twenty years ago, my hat is off to them, and I'm going to be on hand to find out. It's a long way from the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Michigan, but watch my smoke!

—A-T-Ω—

A MEMORABLE SMOKER

The Alumni Smoker, held at Tennessee Omega on June 11, 1922 was a memorable occasion. The alumni present were Hiram Garwood, the Commencement orator, Bishop Gailor, B. F. Finney, Sessums Cleveland, W. H. DuBose, George Ossman, W. H. MacKellar and F. M. Morris. Brother Widney, historian of the chapter, stated that it was the main purpose of the meeting to secure as much information as possible for the history which he was trying to write. Since each alumnus responded heartily it would be a long story which gave every word they said. The gist of their speeches was, however, as follows:

Bishop Gailor stated his position as bishop of Tennessee with sundry other responsibilities which he was trying to carry and proceeded to say that he was initiated in 1882 and had something to do with the planning of the present chapter house. He spoke of his pleasure on coming back and attending meetings. Brother Garwood said that it was with much feeling that he recalled his days in the Chapter and confessed that he was a rough specimen from Texas when he landed on the Mountain. Then Brother Cleveland added to what Brother Gailor had hinted about the details of the house planning and told how Bishop Bratton directed the work. He showed the brothers a picture of the house and chapter in 1889 (the same which appeared in the PALM for that year) and pointed to the partly painted roof as proof of his presence in the chapter then, although he was not in the picture. It

seems that he volunteered to do the painting, set up a ladder and painted as high and as far as he could reach, yet covered a space only five feet up from the eaves, leaving the shingles from that point to the peak of the roof unstained. His uncle had brought two of the pictures out to Texas that summer and given one to him and the other to Brother Garwood. He claimed the credit for having planted the trees along the front walk but was willing to concede very generously that somebody probably helped him.

Brother Bratton of course referred to the building of the house, which was delayed at times even after the main arch was put up, and he referred to the great rejoicing and celebration at the setting of the key-stone when refreshments were served and speeches made. Brother Mackellar said that he first came to Sewanee at the instance of Bishop Quintard, but that when he arrived the bishop was away so he was quite unexpected. He was taken in out of the weather, however, and in due time the Bishop returned to start him off right. Like Brother Garwood he confessed that he was a wild and green looking individual. This may account for his first ambition, which was to win the medal for oratory, as Garwood had done. In short, he determined to imitate Garwood in every way he could. Up to this time he had never heard of a fraternity, so that when another fraternity offered him a bid he went straight to Bishop Quintard for his

advice, which was not to join. He also turned down still another invitation and was told that if he was waiting on the A T Ω 's he might as well give up, for they never took anybody. This was really, however, the first time he had heard of the A T Ω 's, but he soon learned that Garwood was an A T Ω . That decided him. He had forthwith a second ambition to join the A T Ω fraternity.

Brothers Morris and Ossman spoke of years more recent. The concluding talk by Brother DuBose gave a fit ending to the many happy remarks. He has been continuously associated

with the chapter since long before his initiation, inasmuch as he had known and looked up to the members with awe for many years while a student in the grammar school. It is no cause for wonder, therefore, that he has always and is now deeply interested in the fraternity and has ever held it very dear to his heart. His assistance has at many times been most timely.

All of the old boys were glad to hear some of the ritual again and to attend a formal meeting, a thing which always impresses those who return to their *suprema mater*.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

MORE HONOR FOR CHANCELLOR

Robert E. L. Saner, Tenn. B II, has recently been appointed by President



ROBERT E. L. SANER

John W. Davis of the American Bar Association, to the position of chairman of the newly created Standing Committee on American Citizenship of that association. Brother Saner, who is Worthy High Chancellor of the fraternity, has been a prominent member of the association for many years, and has held some of the most important offices in the organization. He has been a member for some time of the Committee on Promotion of American Ideals, and at the last meeting of the association read the report of the Committee immediately after the address of Chief Justice W. H. Taft. The report was unanimously adopted.

Brother Saner is a member—the ranking member—of the firm of Saner, Saner, Turner & Rodgers, attorneys, of Dallas, Texas, every member of which firm is a member of Tennessee B II.

Among the many important views set forth in the report read by Brother Saner are the following:

The college or university which confers a degree upon any student until such person understands and *feels* that under our

Constitution this is a government by the people, with self-imposed limitations based upon a recognition of inalienable individual rights, is sowing the seed of destruction of the faith of the fathers.

Every college graduate is a center of influence in the community in which he lives—a center of influence for good or evil. And whether such influence be for good or evil depends largely upon impressions gained during college days. The schools of America should no more consider graduating a student who lacks faith in our government than a school of theology should consider graduating a minister who lacks faith in God.

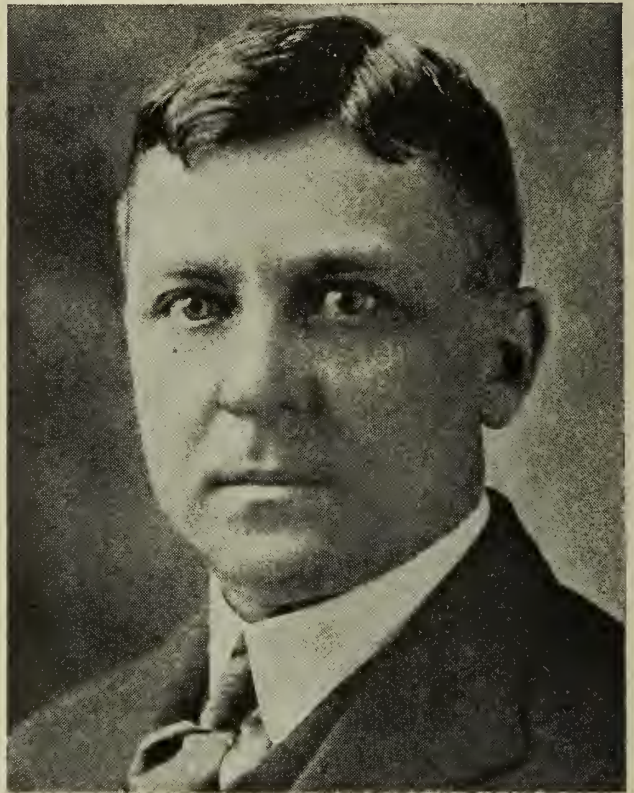
Socialism is being taught in some of our schools and colleges. We are not afraid of the teaching of socialism as one of many theories of government, but we do object to its presentation as the only true theory. We do object to the teaching of the socialistic premise that our present form of government is unworthy of respect and should be swept away. Until the faith of Washington, and Jefferson, and Hamilton, and Franklin, and Madison, and Lincoln had been crushed, until patriotism and loyalty and confidence have been driven out of the heart, there is no room in the American conscience for the gospel of the socialistic agitator.

JUDGE SHEPARD BRYAN

Shepard Bryan, North Carolina A Δ, president of the Atlanta Alumni Association and formerly Worthy High Chancellor of the Fraternity, was appointed by Governor Hardwick of Georgia, on September 1, as a judge of the superior court of Fulton, to succeed Judge John T. Pendleton. Brother Bryan has been so prominent and so highly respected as a man and as an attorney in his community and all that region that his appointment has evoked no expressions of surprise, but those of hearty approval and congratulation on all sides and from all parties.

Shepard Bryan is still a young man; he was born in 1871 at Bern, N. C. He entered the university of his native state in 1887 and graduated in 1891. His grandfather graduated there in 1815, and his father in 1856. He was initiated into the Fraternity just after entering college, and took an active part in college affairs; he

was the delegate of his chapter to the Richmond congress and in his senior year was president of his class. He was instructor in Latin for a year, and librarian of the University the year of his graduation. Then he read law, and was admitted to the bar in 1892.



JUDGE SHEPARD BRYAN

In January, 1893, Brother Bryan located in Atlanta for the practice of law, and has been there in his profession ever since. That he has stood high in the esteem of the profession is indicated by the fact that he has served as president of the Atlanta Bar Association and vice-president of the Georgia Bar Association. He has been active in civil, political, and social affairs, but has never been a candidate for office.

The *Atlanta Journal* said editorially:

There is a cordial and community-wide satisfaction over the appointment of Honorable Shepard Bryan to the bench of the civil division of the Fulton Superior Court to fill the unexpired term left by the much regretted resignation of Judge Pendleton. The office is of peculiar importance and responsibility, having to do with one of the largest dockets in Georgia or in the

South and involving decisions on matters of the highest judicial and business moment. Moreover, it has been so distinguished by Judge Pendleton's long years of brilliantly able service that the task of choosing his successor called for keenest discrimination.

That Governor Hardwick was fully mindful of these facts and of his duty to the public interests concerned is well attested by the selection which he has made. Mr. Bryan combines with legal learning and liberal culture a native sense of equity and unswerving fealty to the right. Among his fellow members of the Atlanta and the Georgia bar he is regarded with equal affection and esteem. He will discharge his trust, not alone with ability, but with distinction. Both the Governor and the community are to be congratulated.

MILES GETS BACK

Carlton W. Miles, Minn. T N, dramatic editor of the Minneapolis *Journal*, returned to Minneapolis recently after ten months' absence on one of the most remarkable writing pilgrimages ever undertaken by an American student of the theatre.

Brother Miles went abroad to make first hand observations of the European drama and write them for publication. He visited England, Ireland, France, Italy, Holland, and Germany. He interviewed the leading dramatic authors, players, producers, and critics in the lands through which he passed. Among these were George Bernard Shaw, Sir Arthur Pinero, St. John Irvine, John Drinkwater, Eleonora Duse, John Galsworthy, A. A. Milne, and Ernst Lubitsch, Germany's greatest motion picture impresario, the man who discovered Pola Negri and produced such films as "Passion" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Coligari." In London he interviewed Rachel Crothers, foremost American woman playwright.

In all the ten months he never missed writing his dramatic article for the amusement section of *The Journal* each Sunday and getting it to Minneapolis in time for publication. He wrote several other interest-

ing articles for *The Journal*, dealing with the human side of present day conditions in Europe, and also wrote for London publications and a number of articles for American magazines.

BUILDING A ZEPPELIN IN GERMANY

Major Frank M. Kennedy, T T, formerly executive officer at Scott Field, has been ordered to Germany to supervise the construction of a Zeppelin for the United States. While at Scott Field Major Kennedy was associated with Elmer Schewe, A Z, in the building of an enormous hanger to house a Zeppelin.

The St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* of September 14, 1922, prints the following concerning Major Kennedy's appointment:

Major Frank M. Kennedy, who has been executive officer of Scott Field, Belleville, will leave tomorrow for Berlin and Friedrichshafen, Germany, where he will remain eighteen months supervising the construction of the great Zeppelin airship being built for the United States by Germany. His wife and son will accompany him.

Major Kennedy has been stationed at Scott Field since September 25, 1921, supervising the building of the \$1,300,000 hangar which is now almost completed. He has been succeeded as Scott Field executive officer by Major J. A. Pagelow. The Zeppelin will have a capacity of 2470 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, will be 671 feet long and 80 feet wide. It will carry six Maybach engines, have a forty-passenger cabin, be able to attain a speed of eighty-five miles an hour, and capable of flying 8500 miles without a stop.

It will be flown to this country on its completion and will probably land at Scott Field. Ten months is the estimated building time, and the ship should be ready for delivery in the fall of 1923. The cost will be approximately \$750,000.

JIMMY BRADSHAW STARS

Jimmy Bradshaw, Nevada A I, for three years a star player on the Nevada team, is now playing with the Olympics of San Francisco, and is credited with some stellar work on that team in the game recently played with the team of the U.S.S. *New York*.

Bradshaw at quarterback opened things up with brilliant passes and end runs and showed training as a field general by throwing but three forward passes, each of which led to a touchdown and victory.

HONOR CERTIFICATES

The Worthy Grand Chief has recently issued Honor certificates to the following list of brothers for achievements in scholarship:

Rex H. Kitts, Minn. Γ N, the Order of the Coif.

R. W. Nelson, R. I. Γ Δ , Phi Beta Kappa.

C. M. Eddy, R. I. Γ Δ , Phi Beta Kappa.

P. S. Gilbert, Pa. A Υ , Honors, Sophomore class of '20.

F. E. Reinartz, Pa. A Υ , Tau Kappa Alpha.

W. H. Payne, Pa. Γ Ω , Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Xi Sigma.

Geo. Massengale, Mo. Γ P, Phi Beta Kappa.

CHANCE FOR A RUM JOKE

Thomas Horn, Jr., Δ Z, was recently commissioned Vice-Consul at Kingston, Jamaica. Brother Horn was one of the founders of the Missouri Delta Zeta chapter, and has been one of its most faithful alumni. His brother, Sylvester C. Horn, now at Yale Law School, was also one of the founders, and his mother is the "Chapter Mother." The St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, under date of September 5, prints the following:

Thomas Horn, Jr., of St. Louis, who since the first of the present year has been private secretary to ex-Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and who was recently commissioned vice-consul at Kingston, Jamaica, by the State Department, will sail from New York tomorrow on the United Fruit steamship *Tizivis* to take his post.

The new vice-consul at Kingston is the son of Thomas Horn, 6117 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, vice-president of the Southern Gem Coal Corporation of Chicago. The young St. Louisan entering the consular service is a graduate of Washington University. He has been admitted

to the bar in the District of Columbia as well as in Missouri, and for several years was connected with the Foreign Department in the Irving National Bank of New York.

BISHOP PENICK

Another high honor has come to an Alpha Tau with the election of Edwin A. Penick, Jr., Tenn. Ω , to the post of Bishop-Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of North Carolina. The bishop-elect will be consecrated the latter part of October, and will immediately assume his new duties.

Brother Penick was born in Frankfort, Kentucky. He entered the University of the South (Sewanee) in 1904 and in the same year was initiated into the fraternity. He graduated in 1908 and spent the next year at Harvard, where he earned the degree of master of arts in English. In 1909 he enrolled at the Theological Seminary in Virginia, and graduated in 1912.

On June 23, 1912, he was ordained to the Diaconate, and his first charge was St. Paul's Church, Bennettsville, S. C. On May 9, 1913, at Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston, S. C., he was advanced to the priesthood. In 1914 he was called to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Columbia, S. C., and while residing in this city he married Miss Caroline I. Dial. In 1917, at the outbreak of hostilities, Brother Penick became civilian chaplain of Camp Jackson, representing the Episcopal Church War Commission. He later attended the Chaplains' Training School, where he was commissioned first lieutenant and chaplain. In February, 1919, he assumed charge of Trinity Parish, Columbia, S. C. Later he became the rector of St. Peter's Church, Charlotte, N. C. He will resign this rectorship to become bishop-coadjutor of the Diocese.

Speaking of Dr. Penick in its June issue, the *Carolina Churchman* of the

North Carolina Diocese has the following:

One of the distinguishing marks of our elected bishop-coadjutor is that he does not seek his own; he is peculiarly self-effacing, and willing to serve in any place he may be put. This, together with real ability to grasp the essentials of the call laid upon him and to construct a progressive program, has meant that he has been one whom men delight to honor. He is a

tured the title of the Phoenix (Arizona) Country Club. He was a member of the winning team in the North Carolina Open Tournament for the doubles in 1914, and won the North Carolina singles title. In 1915 he was a member of the team winning the South Carolina doubles championship at Greenville, S. C. For the last three



DEAN GEORGE MERRICK BAKER

man of deep consecration, a charming companion and a good preacher. Having made his way without seeking it, and because the Spirit pointed out that he should be chosen, to be a bishop in the church of God, we feel that he will fill this high and holy position with the same grace and usefulness which has gone before in his labors.

Brother Penick is a tennis player of ability. While at Sewanee he held the singles championship for four years, 1905-1908. In 1905 he cap-

years he has held the singles title of the Charlotte (N. C.) Country Club, and in August of this year he successfully defended his title.

GEORGE MERRICK BAKER

George Merrick Baker is a new member of Tennessee Ω . He was born July 10, 1897, at Hartford, Connecticut, graduated from the Hartford high school in 1896, and entered Yale,

where he received his A. B. in 1900 and his Ph. D. in 1905. On May 8, 1903, he married Grace Edith Mahl. From 1901 to 1910 Dr. Baker was instructor in German at Yale, with the exception of the year 1906, which he spent in study at the universities of Berlin and Munich. Leaving Yale he became head of the German department of the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, until he went in 1914 to Sewanee, Tennessee, as Professor of Germanic Languages at the University of the South. Besides this position he has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University since 1920. Having served time at the training camp at Plattsburg prior to the United States' entry into the war, he was eager to serve and consequently entered the Second Officers Training Camp in the summer of 1917. He held a commission as captain in the U. S. army from 1917 to 1919 and saw foreign service with the A. E. F. from March, 1918, to August, 1919. From March to July, 1918, he was assigned to the General Staff College, A. E. F., and did duty on the General Staff, A. E. F., from July, 1918, to March, 1919.

Doctor Baker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Book and Bond fraternities, Yale, is editor of *German Stories*, Henry Holt & Co., and *Kleist's Prinz von Homnurg*, Oxford University Press, and contributor to the *Sewanee Review*, *Modern Philology*, *Journal of English and Germanic Philology* and *Modern Language Notes*.

This newest member of the Tennessee Omega chapter is the best liked professor at the University of the South. He early obtained this enviable position, for he had been at Se-

wanee only a year when the students voted him the most popular prof. An educator of no small reputation, a devoted golfer, an all around man and good fellow,—no chapter can boast of a more valuable addition to its membership roll than "the Dean."

NEWS FROM THE UTAH CHAPTER

The *Battle Field Guide*, issued on May 15 by Pennsylvania A Y, contains this item under the head, "Engagements":

E. Isaac Morecraft, '23, to Miss Bess Stephens Kelley, Miss Ruth Durburow and sister, Miss Cease Ketner.

Anxious readers all over the country are anxiously awaiting further word from the battlefield concerning the progress of the multitudinous engagement.

HONORS TO GAMMA UPSILON

The honors go to Iowa Gamma Upsilon. With the close of the school year, three of our esteemed brothers, Dr. Harold E. Bemis, vice-dean of the Veterinary division, Roy W. Crum, engineer of tests and materials of the State Highway Commission, and Fulton B. Flick of the Chemistry department, had their names inscribed on the Iowa State College chapter roll of Sigma Xi. Dr. Irving E. Melhus, Professor of Plant Pathology and a charter member of Gamma Upsilon, is also a charter member of this chapter of Sigma Xi.

Roy W. Crum was taken into Tau Beta Pi as an honorary member. Fulton B. Flick and Brother Steffen received their professional degrees in chemical engineering and forestry respectively. John Mark Scott, after three years of faithful work, received his master degree in Chemistry and is the proud wearer of a Phi Kappa Phi key.

HERE AND THERE

T. A. McDonald, T, has gone to Calcutta, India, where he is located with the Standard Oil Company, after hav-

ing spent a few months in Utica, N. Y.

Russell F. (Hub) Stein, A II, all-American lineman at Washington and

Jefferson last year, will be head coach at Oglethorpe University. He will have as his assistant, John E. Browning, a Pennsylvania Tau man, who was on last year's Washington and Jefferson team.

Nathaniel H. Jones, T, is in the insurance business in Philadelphia. His address is 228 South 39th Street.

F. V. Watson, M, who has been on the lost list, has been located at Union City, Tenn., where he is practicing medicine.

Edwin W. Bowe, II, is teaching in the high school in LaFollette, Tenn.

Clyde E. Johnston, II, is a clerk in Ripley, Tenn.

Marvin Parks, Jr., A @, is principal of the Jackson (Ga.) high school. He is a son of Dr. Marvin Parks, A @, State Superintendent of Education for Georgia.

Harold B. Leonard, A O, has returned to this country after spending over two years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with the Rockefeller Foundation. Brother Leonard expects to return to Rio this fall.

Theodore J. Langton, A Σ, has taken a position with Western Electric Company as inspector. He is located at 106 East 53rd Street N., Portland, Ore.

S. P. McCutchen, A T, is a clerk in the Commercial Bank, Greenville, Miss.

J. M. Baty, B B, is now studying medicine at Harvard University.

Oscar M. Sudler, B Z, who for a number of years has been conducting a brokerage business in the Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia, has removed his office to 40 North Delaware Ave., in the heart of the wholesale and jobbing section of the city.

C. H. Stevens, B I, is working with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is at present located at Carlton, Ga.

A. W. Palin, B I, is with the Western Electric Company, 11 W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. James M. Bailey, B II, is assistant superintendent of the Davidson County Tuberculosis Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. His home address is 124 Delmas Ave.

Chester H. Smith, B K, is Director of Physical Education and Athletics in the public schools of Monroe, Mich.

William Charnley Atwater, B Ψ, is now connected with the Illinois Pacific Glass Company in San Francisco.

Carl T. Planck, Γ Γ, who is head of the vocational department of the Charleston, S. C. high school, and also head of the city industrial night school, is the proud possessor of a Ford sedan. The reason for his pride is that the machine was built in the shops of the night school and presented to him by his students as a mark of their appreciation.

Clayton Neill, B Ψ, is working on a cantaloupe contract in Brawley, Cal.

Clarence R. Johnson, Γ Δ, is a professor of sociology at Robert College, Constantinople. He sends a message to all A T Ω boys that the latch string is out for all who come out that way.

M. Barlowe Nye, Γ @, is studying law at the University of Nebraska this year.

Oliver W. Elofson, Γ Λ, is now a refrigerating engineer at 311 Pine St., Clayton, N. M.

Walker McDowell, Γ Λ, is connected with the Ford Motors Car Co. of Loveland, Colo.

James M. Grove, Γ M, is a clerk in Larned, Kans.

Robert E. Harrison, Γ N, is a shoe salesman in Minneapolis, Minn. He is located at 3500 Logan Ave. N.

William B. Severyns, Γ II, was appointed chief of police in Seattle a few months ago.

Thomas S. Hudson, Γ P, has been loaned by the United Publishers Corporation of New York to manage the War Department's million-dollar advertising campaign in the sale of surplus war materials. Brother Hudson is now living in Washington, 1903 F

Street N. W. He was married last April 2 to Miss Amelie M. Leonard of Ely, Scotland, and New York City. During the war she was with the British forces and was wounded once, gassed twice.

Roger T. Jackson, $\Gamma \Sigma$, is an experimental engineer at 146 Arnold Ave., Providence, R. I.

Charles L. Woodman, $\Gamma \Sigma$, is a stone mason in Plymouth, N. H.

Fulton B. Flick, $B \Upsilon$, is now assistant to the chief of the Experimental Chemistry Division, Research Bureau, Aluminum Company of America, New Kensington, Pa.

John M. Scott, $\Gamma \Upsilon$, is researching for the Anaconda Copper Company, Anaconda, Mont.

Raymond H. Burns, $\Gamma \Phi$, is a pipe organist in Coquille, Ore.

Charles H. Croner, $\Gamma \Phi$, who has been on the dead list has been reported alive and active at Eugene, Ore., where he is manager of the Red Cross Drug Company.

Mark W. Hirsig, $\Gamma \Psi$, is a stockman in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Howard E. Ericson, $\Gamma \Psi$, is located at the Capitol Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo.

John L. Young, ΔA , who is in the industrial bearings division of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, has changed his headquarters to Evansville, Ind. His address is 516 Parrett St.

John C. Page, $\Delta \Delta$, is in the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University. He contributed the leading article in the June number of *Education: Biology, Its Educational Value Socially Considered*. "Uncle By's Butterflies," the first of a series of nature stories for children, is now in the hands of the publishers, to appear in book form.

Robert Scudmore, ΔZ , is now in Flora, Ill., where he is running a general merchandise store.

E. G. Reed, ΔI , has left the Agricultural Department of the Burlington and is now General Manager of

the Phillips-Highland Ranches, with John Goe as his assistant. Their headquarters are in Denver.

Douglas M. Bryden, ΔZ , has moved his address to 5611a Page Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Jasper Waggener, Arthur Catlin, Chester H. Garbutt and Thomas E. Leiper, all alumni Sigma Deltas, were initiated into ΔI during the summer.

Tom W. Campbell, $M I$, is studying and doing chautauqua work with the Redpath Chautauqua Circuit, 1316 Kimball Bldg., Chicago.

A. M. Kirby, $M I$, is now at 2037 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky. After January 1, 1923 his address will be Standard Oil Co. of N. Y., Hongkong, China.

OMEGA

John Dearborn is permanently located in Birmingham now and connected with the firm of A. R. Dearborn & Co., real estate and insurance agents.

Harris Cope, former well known coach at Sewanee, is now coaching at Howard College in Birmingham.

Fred Hard, whose home is in Birmingham has returned to Sewanee as an instructor for the coming session.

E. D. Colhoun is now a salesman for the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo. His address is 219 11th Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

ALPHA EPSILON

Capt. Russell F. Walthour, Jr., is stationed in Birmingham with the 167th Infantry, U. S. Army.

James F. Riley is a salesman for the Birmingham Hollow Tile Co., 109 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. His home address is 3210 Glenn Ave.

Vassar L. Allen, a prominent alumnus, and attorney of Birmingham, has almost recovered from quite serious injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

ALPHA IOTA

Albert H. Slean has been in the near East since June of this year,

having taken a boat load of supplies to Constantinople.

Oscar F. Bernheim and Guernsey Afflerbach and their families spent two weeks in Canada.

William S. Ritter and Claude Laudenslager were on a very extensive automobile trip during the month of August.

ALPHA NU

Dr. John A. Lichty of Pittsburg delivered an address before the section on Gastro Entomology of the American Medical Association at the St. Louis meeting. The subject of his address was "Chronic Appendicitis." The text of the speech was published in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Herman Carr has returned from Harvard where he completed a course in accounting.

George King, Jr., is studying medicine at the University of Philadelphia.

Orval Lawton is beginning his medical course at Western Reserve University.

Richard and Isaac Saltsman are completing courses in business administration at Ohio Wesleyan.

ALPHA PI

David McAlister who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Law School last June, was admitted to the Washington County Bar. His headquarters are in Washington, Pa.

Ned E. Ostmark is getting ready to return to Yale Law School to complete his last year there.

Guy and Harvey E. Ramsey are now working for the Hillman Coal and Coke Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Russell Stein, assisted by John Browning, is coaching football at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.

John McLain has obtained a teaching fellowship at Carnegie Tech.

A. L. Gault and John C. Kaiser, Jr., are in attendance at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School and

Samuel D. Armstrong is at the Law School there.

C. Henry Bonner has been teaching French and Spanish at the W. and J. Summer School.

James Donaldson is teaching at the Oakmount High School where he is also athletic director.

Malcolm M. Lang is a pianist at 928 McKinley St., Dale Terrace, Johnstown, Pa.

BETA DELTA

Joseph J. Willett, Jr., formerly of Anniston and Yale Law School, has taken up the practice of law with Hon. H. U. Sims of Birmingham, Ala.

W. H. McGowen is practicing law with the firm of Leader and Ullman of Birmingham.

Dr. W. P. McCrossin who remained away from Birmingham for some time on account of bad health has offices in the Brown-Marx Bldg., and is enjoying a rapidly increasing practice.

Phillip Long is now engaged in construction work near Alexander City with the Dixie Construction Co.

Donald Long now enjoys the title of City Editor of the *Tuscaloosa News and Times Gazette*, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Neil Neville is connected with the Federal Phosphorus Co., as manager, with offices in the Brown-Marx Bldg., Birmingham.

ALPHA RHO

Norris D. Davis is attending Temple University, Philadelphia.

Peter A. Feringa is now at Racine College, Racine, Wis.

Samuel S. Richards is a copper metallurgist with the U. S. Metals Refining Co., Chrome, N. J. His home address is 1025 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Edmond A. H. Smith is junior engineer with the W. E. Co., Walker Bldg., Walker St., New York City. He lives at 112 Riverside Drive.

Henry H. Steacy is president of the

Henry H. Steacy Co., Automobile Sales, 723 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.

George H. Sare has accepted a position with the Inter-mountain Realty Co. His address is 1040 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.

BETA ALPHA

Harold R. Mapes is now accountant for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. His address is 617 S. 31st St., Omaha, Nebr.

Earl B. Harris who is selling bonds in Wall Street visited the chapter house on a trip to Montana this summer.

Orion Bingaman is teaching science in the high school at Austin Minn.

Stewart Shaw won the Lydia C. Roberts Scholarship to Columbia. Stew led his class in Architecture last year.

We have a chicken fancier in brother H. V. Wright. With his first exhibition at the Iowa State Fair, he carried off the sweepstakes prize with a white Wyandotte pullet. Here's his address: 1227 Clark Ave., Ames, Iowa.

BETA GAMMA

W. E. Huger, 3rd., is working with the Worthington Pump and Machine Co. as engineer. His address is 37 Bay State Road, Boston 17, Mass.

A. F. Rogers is doing building construction. He, too, is staying at 37 Bay State Road.

R. H. Savage has been employed by the Mead Pulp Paper Company as chemist since March 1, 1922. His address is 249 Madeira Avenue, Chillicothe, Ohio.

George Buttler, Jr., is mining in California. His address is General Delivery, Grass Valley, Calif.

BETA ETA

K. O. Tanner is traveling for the Burr-Patterson Co.

Elmer F. Newell is in the wholesale grocery business at 14 Park Pl., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Dr. Harold Bulger left the Pres-

byterian Hospital in New York in July to accept an appointment in New Haven, where he will have an opportunity to do some research work in the biochemistry department of Yale University.

BETA THETA

Francis G. Clark is in the travel department of the American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York City.

Howard H. Smith is in the insurance business in Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 60 Cambridge Pl.

H. Willard Hubbell is now at 123 35th St., Newport News, Va. His permanent address is care Luce Cane Harvester Corporation, 1540 Broadway, New York City.

James I. Ilgenfritz is a nurseryman in Monroe, Mich. His address is 224 E. Elm Ave.

BETA OMICRON

W. Leland Royer has accepted a position as a bank clerk in Battle Creek, Mich. His home address is 26 River-view Ave.

Thomas G. Sculpholm is attending law school at the university of Michigan.

Richard J. Mollica is attending school in Detroit, Mich. His address is 13810 Oakman Blvd.

Albert A. Wilbur, formerly of Wilbur, Hansen and Co., is now manager of the real estate department of the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage Co., with offices at 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Harris D. Iler is teaching in the high school at Monroe, Mich.

Hugh M. Galbraith is a teacher and coach at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

BETA RHO

Samuel S. Ballentine has recently joined the U. S. Marines.

John S. Bailey has returned for a months vacation from South America, where he has been in the employ of the Transcontinental Oil Co.

Leland Stanford Dougan is studying Law at Ohio State University.

Harold W. Becker is agent for the Durant Motor Car Co., in Marietta, Ohio.

Donald Dougan has signed a contract with the New York Yankees.

BETA XI

Andrew Simons won the 1922 golf championship of Charleston, S. C., by defeating all contenders for the honor. In the same tournament Eric W. Rodgers was the runner-up of the second flight. Both he and Brother Simons received trophy cups.

George (Chick) Miler gave many fans a thrilling exhibition of tennis, when he played for the city championship last month. Brother Miler also distinguished himself in the long distance swim.

J. H. G. Riley represents the Northwestern Expanded Metal Company, extensive manufactures of metal lathing and building materials, in the capacity of sales engineer, and has the territory of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, with headquarters at Birmingham.

Eric W. Rodgers is now connected with N. C. State Highway Commission in the capacity of a transit man. He is working in the Charlotte District.

Wilson Ball, Ω , and R. D. Tucker, B B, composed the canoe team which won the annual city canoe race at Charleston, S. C., this summer.

BETA UPSILON

Edward J. Carlin is now a chemical engineer. His address is 16 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

Myron E. Watson is in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Dept. of Agriculture, 100 Main Street, Sanford, Me.

Henry T. Carey is a graduate student at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. He is living at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Arthur D. Mulvaney is now at Dream Terrace, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

BETA OMEGA

Russell C. Frederick is employed by the General Petroleum Corporation, 145 N. Gates St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Joseph O. Sherrard who is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Corliss Q. Zaner is an automobile salesman in Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Norman G. Buxton has finally settled in Johnstown, Ohio after various journeys to Alaska, Siberia and Mexico on scientific expeditions.

Knowlton Barber is studying at Rush Medical School in Chicago.

George Brobeck is connected with the Masonic Mutual Life Insurance Co. with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

GAMMA ZETA

W. Lincoln Noelle has accepted a position with the Hawtin Engraving Co., 19 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. His home address is 1106 Belden Ave.

Jesse Harris has returned to Seattle as Chief Plant Engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. after some time in Spokane.

Irwin W. Rozene is an accountant for A. W. Cash Co. His address is 142 S. McClellan Ave., Decatur, Ill.

The address of James W. Garth is 831 Bryan St., Palo Alto, Calif.

John Bruce Butler is with the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. His address is 142 McClellan Ave., Decatur, Ill.

GAMMA CHI

Wayne Houtchens has accepted a position in a drug store at Harrington, Wash.

William E. King has given up the teaching profession and has taken up farming in the Yakima Valley.

Harold Morgan is now a full fledged farmer in the Yakima Valley.

DELTA BETA

Hiram E. Whitley is a salesman in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Everett L. Beers is working on a farm near Pocahontas, Iowa.

Shirley A. Clark has gone into the insurance business. His address is 410 E. High St., Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Frank B. Gardner is teaching high school in Corydon, Iowa.

DELTA THETA

Walter J. Rogers is a chemist in Crete, Nebr.

A. Wilcox Foster is a county agricultural agent in Garnett, Kans.

Perry J. Hershey is technical assistant in the Western Electric Laboratory. He is located at 55 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn, New York.

Walter J. Rogers has changed his address to care of Salina Board of Trade, Salina, Kansas.

Ernest B. Johnson is milling chemist for Washburn-Crosby Co. He is

staying at Room 815, Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

Normand D. Lund is civil engineer, assistant county engineer, Atchison County, Kans. His address is 617 Atchison, Kans.

Charles C. McPherson has accepted a position with the Fuller Brush Co. as assistant branch manager. His address is Box 522, Eldorado, Kans.

DELTA KAPPA

Howard H. Allen is now assistant manager of the Capitol Theatre, 310 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stanley J. Bryant has moved to Norman, Okla.

B. L. Laird is now a petroleum geologist. His address is Apartado 64 Bis, Care R. C. Stoner, Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frank R. Chappell, A O, to Miss Ida K. Singlehurst of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Milton L. Young, B O, to Miss Lucille M. Scofield, Δ Γ, of Richmond, Mich.

Elmer W. Schoen, A M, to Miss Margaret Stover, K K Γ.

Charles A. Ford, A M, to Miss Margaret Shamp, Δ Δ Δ.

Everitt L. Ridge, A M, to Miss Julia Craig, Δ Δ Δ.

Lt. James A. Lewis, A II, to Miss Velma Osborne.

J. P. Leavy, A Y, to Miss Katherine Fasold, B A, of Pillow, Pa.

Donald G. Davis, A Y, to Miss Mildred Farwell, Newberry, Pa.

J. W. McDowell, A Y, to Miss Grace Brown of Butler, Pa.

C. L. Kessler, A Y, to Miss Ruth M. Schatz of Allentown, Pa.

Linfield Stone Davis, B P, to Miss Helen Kiggins, A N Σ, of Marietta, Ohio.

Roland D. Sullivan, B P, to Miss Grace Beagle, O Δ, of Marietta, Ohio.

Walter Wood Rolfe, B P, to Miss Ruth Clark of Parkersburg, W. Va.

C. Herbert Rauch, B A, to Miss Harriet Goodsell, II B Φ, of Creston, Iowa.

George L. King, A N, to Miss Margaret Wagner, A Ξ Δ.

Percy E. Mansell, A N, to Miss Margaret Poulton.

James Hobson, A N, to Miss Margaret Drothler.

Edward Mackey, A N, to Miss Lois Everett, A Ξ Δ.

Bruce Taylor, A N, to Miss Hazel Stephens.

Lloyd Dalzell, A N, to Miss Susanne Leshler.

John Schofield, Jr., B I, to Miss Hazel Gaines, Sandersville, Ga.

Thomas N. Colley, B I, to Miss Willie Irene LaFavor, Wrens, Ga.

Gerard W. Wolf, Δ Z, to Miss Margaret Morall, St. Louis, Mo.

C. Louis Fontana, Δ Z, to Miss Madeline Scott, K A ©, St. Louis, Mo.

John W. Church, B Y, to Miss Bernice Maillard.

James A. Bradshaw, Δ I, to Miss Ruth Wilson, II B Φ.

George F. Duborg, Δ I, to Miss Erma Eason, Γ Φ B.

MARRIAGES

Kenneth Lane, B P, to Miss Geraldine Porch. They are at home at Jop-
pa, Mo.

Elmer Frost Newell, B H, to Miss Mildred Alma Hart, September 21, 1921, Warren, Ohio.

Augustus M. Kirby, M I, to Miss Al-
lie May Connell, July 22, 1922, Ma-
nila, P. I.

Glenn L. Willson, T, to Miss Mar-
jorie Bloomquest, Jamestown, N. Y.

C. Wilbur Games, A M, to Miss Lois
Albertine Wood, July 15, 1922, Pain-
field, Ohio.

Paul S. Gilbert, A Y, to Miss Sarah
Neely, August 21, 1922.

Joe Rexford Baer, B A, to Miss
Madeline Louise Hines, June 22, 1922,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Carleton Healey, F Z, to Miss Lois
Philbrick, June 11, 1922, Chicago, Ill.

Charles L. Woodman, F S, to Miss
A. Marguerite Merrill, August 8, 1921,
Plymouth, N. H.

Charles C. McPherson, Δ ⊙, to Miss
Vera Samuel, June 2, 1922, Manhat-
tan, Kans.

Sherman Oberly, A I, to Miss Char-
lotte Peters, August, 1922.

Maynard D. Mize, F P, to Miss Au-
gusta Josephine Pitts, September 9,
1922, Moberly, Mo.

Thomas S. Hudson, F P, to Miss
Amelia M. Leonard, April 2, 1922,
Ely, Scotland.

Charles Wayne Price, B K, to Miss
Ella Holmberg, Aug. 1, 1922, Amasa,
Mich.

Alvin O. Weller, B K, to Miss Mar-
ian I. Hall, Π B Φ, June 10, 1922.

Harlan H. Dykes, B Ψ, to Miss
Laura Getts, July, 1922.

Loyal Hunnicutt, B A, to Miss Oda
Smith, Indianola, Iowa.

Gordon Forsyth, B A, to Miss Ber-
nadine Jameson, Indianola, Iowa.

Alfred Wakeman, B A, to Miss Mar-
ion Simpson, Π B Φ.

David Ray Smith, B H, to Miss
Ruth Dunning.

Frederick DeFord Simpson, B A, to
Miss Gladys Holland, Π B Φ, Lincoln,
Nebr.

John R. Rae, B H, to Miss Sammie
Morrow Owen.

Clarence Rovnianek, A Π, to Miss
Dorothy Draper Monteverde, Sept. 6,
1922, Los Angeles.

Wilfred P. Cameron, A Π, to Miss
Genevieve Riley, Washington, Pa.

W. D. McBryar, A Π, to Miss Ethe-
lyn McKinley, Washington, Pa.

W. S. Northcutt, A B, to Miss Bur-
tys Meredith, July 19, 1922, Cedar-
town, Ga.

Thomas T. Garth F Z, to Miss Leta
Palmgreen, Aug. 27, 1922, Chicago,
Ill.

Charles McLain, Δ H, to Miss Fran-
ces Dawley, Δ Δ Δ, July 8, 1922, at
Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are at
home at Hayden, Colo.

R. Glenn Scott, Δ H, to Miss Eunice
McCampbell, April 16, 1922, at Colo-
rado Springs, Colo. They are at
home at Evergreen, Colo.

G. Harvey Law, Δ H, to Miss M.
Opal Beldram, June 18, 1922, Estes
Park Colo. At home at Greeley, Colo.

Chester Garbutt, Δ H, to Miss Max-
ine Barley. At home in Denver.

Charles L. Smith, F Π, to Miss
Gladys Loer, June 2, 1922.

Lester A. Pelton, F Π, to Miss Ma-
lita M. Laiti, June 5, 1922.

Preston Shearer, F Π, August 22,
1922.

Capt. Charles P. Gilbert, F T, to
Miss Marjorie Moir, May 19, 1922, Mt.
Pleasant, Iowa.

John Hart Porter, A B, to Miss
Frances Allison, July 27, 1922, at St.
Louis. They are at home at Hotel
Moscow, Belgrade, Serbia.

Dr. Alexis F. Hartman, Δ Z, to
Miss Gertrude M. Krochmann, Aug.
9, 1922, at St. Louis.

Roland R. Bauer, Δ Z, to Miss Eve-
lyn V. Goessling, Sept. 16, 1922, at
St. Louis.

Robert Lysle Kimmel, Δ I, to Miss Alma Wagner.

Thomas Buckman, Δ I, to Miss Joe Damm, Γ Φ B.

Herbert L. Cope, B O, to Miss Martha Myrte Cramer, Caro, Mich.

Myron Watson, B Y, to Miss Ida Collins, Feb. 26, 1922.

Albert Reed, Δ I, to Miss Mary Oats.

James Bernard, B Y, to Miss Marion Webb, July 4, 1922, New York City.

Byron McCready, A N, to Miss Gertrude Leiber.

G. L. King, Sr., A N, to Miss Ruth Davidson.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hughes, B P, a son, William, Jr., Sept. 10, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Γ Θ, a son, John Armitage, July 17, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Δ Θ, a son, John B., July 23, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Jenness, Γ Σ, a daughter, Margaret Ruth, July 14, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Good-

now, Γ M, a son, Walter Milton, Jr., July 24, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Taylor, Jr., B Ψ, a daughter, Mary Maud, April 8, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Bixler, A Π, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Booth, A Π, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Tibbens, A Π, a son, George Filmore, Oct. 19, 1921.

IN MEMORIAM

ALBERT FRENNO WHITMAN

Tennessee Lambda

Initiated 1870

Died June 16, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

JAMES HAMILTON McCORD

Virginia Alpha

Initiated 1875

Died September 8, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

EDWARD WARE BARRETT

Virginia Beta

Initiated 1882

Died July 9, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

WILBERFORCE BLISS

Ohio Alpha Nu

Initiated 1882

Died 1922

Requiescat in Pace

WALTER BRUSH HARTSHORN

Ohio Alpha Nu

Initiated 1884

Died September 24, 1921

Requiescat in Pace

JOHN BENJAMIN CHADDOCK

Michigan Beta Lambda

Initiated 1889

Died 1922

Requiescat in Pace

THOMAS DANIEL DOUTHITT

Ohio Alpha Nu

Initiated 1893

Died 1922

Requiescat in Pace

HOMER ENOS PHELPS

Michigan Beta Kappa

Initiated 1895

Died Februray 4, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

ALBERT DELATOUR CORRY

Florida Alpha Omega

Initiated 1904

Died March, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

JOHN PATRICK CAFFEY

Michigan Beta Lambda

Initiated 1912

Died January, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

NORBERT BAUM KAUFFMAN

Ohio Alpha Nu

Initiated 1912

Died 1921

Requiescat in Pace

BERTRAM BRUCE LAMOND

Tennessee Omega

Initiated 1915

Died April 6, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

CHARLES WYNNE MOWREY

Washington Gamma Pi

Initiated 1915

Died April 19, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

ROBERT GUERRY PRUETT

Indiana Gamma Omicron

Initiated 1918

Died September 13, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

WILLIAM EDWIN GETTINGER

Iowa Gamma Upsilon

Initiated 1919

Died June 30, 1922

Requiescat in Pace

EDWARD WARE BARRETT

Edward W. Barrett, editor and proprietor of the Birmingham *Age-Herald*, died suddenly of heart failure at the Roebuck Country Club, where he had gone to attend a dinner party. He had just entered the swimming pool of the club and begun to swim in very shallow water when he was seized. Brother Barrett had been editor and proprietor of the Birmingham *Age-Herald* for twenty-five years. He was born in Athens, Ga., September 4, 1866. He received his early schooling in Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., and graduated from Washington and Lee in 1885. He got his early newspaper training on the Augusta *Chronicle*, and in 1888 was appointed by Henry W. Grady as Washington correspondent to the Atlanta *Constitution*, a position which he held until 1897.

The years spent in Washington were very active. He became correspondent of a number of other nationally known newspapers in addition to carrying on his work as *The Constitution's* correspondent, and in 1895 was sent to Japan and China to

cover the close of the Chino-Japanese war for *The Constitution* and *The New York World*.

It was in 1897 that he came to Birmingham and purchased practically all the stock of *The Age-Herald*, and he had been editor and active head of the newspaper since August 1 of that year.

Brother Barrett, while holding no political office of profit, always took a keen interest in politics because of its influence upon the public welfare. While he lived in Washington, he served as political secretary to Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, Democratic speaker of the House of Representatives from 1891 to 1895. He was delegate from Georgia to the Democratic national convention of 1892, and served as delegate to the Democratic national convention from Alabama in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912, and 1916. He attended the 1920 convention in San Francisco as the representative of his own newspaper. On June 15, 1921, Mr. Barrett was elected Alabama's members of the national Democratic Executive Committee, and a few days later was appointed by Chairman George White as a member of the Executive Committee of the national body.

Brother Barrett was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of numerous clubs of Birmingham. He also was a member of the Gridiron Club of Washington, the famous organization of newspaper correspondents, and he regularly attended the annual

affairs of this organization for the past twenty-five years during his residence in Birmingham.

Brother Barrett is survived by his wife, and two daughters, Jane and Kitty, and one son, Edward W., Jr.

BERTRAM LAMOND

Bertram B. Lamond, Tenn. Ω , was killed almost instantly on April 6 when his clothing caught in machinery in the plant of the Lamond Brothers at Lamond, D. C., of which he was manager. Brother Lamond was a member of the class of 1916, but left the University before graduation.

Brother Lamond stood high in the community. The station on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and the surrounding village is named after his family. It lies a short distance east of Takoma Park, off Blair road, near the District line.

During the world war, Lamond was a member of the expeditionary force in France, serving overseas for sixteen months and rising from the ranks to a lieutenantancy.

Shortly after his return to this country he married Miss Lillian Semple of Louisville, Ky., who was private secretary to President Harding during his service in the Senate, and who accompanied the President on his pre-election campaign. There is one son, Bertram Bruce Lamond, Jr., two years old.

Mr. Lamond was very active in church work, was well known in local Masonic circles, and held a high place in that order.

JAMES HAMILTON McCORD

Lt. Col. James H. McCord, A, president of the Nave-McCord Mercantile Company of St. Joseph, Mo., died on September 8, 1922, as the results of injuries received in a fall from a second story window at his home. Besides being prominent in business, Brother McCord was active in military affairs. He was one of the most prominent of

Missouri's national guardsmen, in which capacity he rendered service on the Mexican border in 1916. He was appointed adjutant-general of Missouri in 1917, from which he resigned to administer the selective service law in Missouri and was made a lieutenant-colonel in the inspector general's department, United States Army.

Brother McCord was born in Savannah, Mo. in 1857 of a family which settled in Albermarle county, Virginia in 1734. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute with high honors in 1879. As an undergraduate, he was awarded the first Jackson Hope medal. After graduation, he entered business in St. Joseph. Besides being head of the Mercantile Company which bore his name, he was president of the Burnes National Bank. He held many high offices in the Masonic fraternity and was a member of a number of clubs. He was married in 1893 and had one son, James Hamilton McCord, Jr.

WILLIAM E. GETTINGER

William E. Gettinger, Gamma Upsilon, answered the call June 30th, 1922. He was initiated in 1919. He was engaged in Rocky Mountain spotted fever investigation, trying to find a cure for a deadly insect bite. It was while working in the laboratory with these insects that he was bitten, and soon afterwards succumbed to the effects. His life was given for the sake of humanity.

(Brother Gettinger was a most enthusiastic member of the fraternity. He had, within the past year, bought as much of a complete file of the PALM as the office could furnish and had given a standing order to complete the file whenever possible.—*Editor.*)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

W. H. Webster

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus

Our activities for the coming congress in Chicago, December 27 to 30 inclusive, have been lying rather dormant during the summer. Almost all of the brothers are back now from their vacation, however, and we are having large attendance at our regular weekly luncheons held at the Hamilton Club every Tuesday noon, and the machine is being oiled up to run smoothly and have a congress such as has never before been conducted for Alpha Tau Omega. Almost all of the brothers are working on some of the fifteen important committees and sub-committees under able chairmen.

In order that we shall not repeat ourselves, we will not go into the different committees and their personnel in this article as you will find, at least, six articles and probably more in this issue of the PALM telling of our different activities, and the work being done for the Congress.

We are looking forward to a very large attendance and hope all of the brothers will make a special effort to come to Chicago this December.

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus

WASHINGTON STATE: SEATTLE

C. G. Quillian

We have been continuing our regular monthly meeting during the summer this year, and the attendance has been good. As an additional puller for the meetings we have tried having one of the brothers give a short informal business talk at each meet-

ing, and each one has been a success.

Claude Youle led off with a description of industrial conditions as he found them abroad while on a buying trip for one of our largest stores. Bro. Geo. E. Quinan, who is particularly well fitted to handle the subject, as he is high mogul engineer of the Puget Sound Light and Power Company which furnishes a considerable portion of the electrical energy of the state, discussed the regulation of public utilities as applied in Washington under our Public Service Commission. Then our new Chief of Police of Seattle, Wm. B. Severyns, entertained us with a description of his new duties. We think Bill is going to be the best Chief Seattle has ever had. F. F. Sinks follows the profession of Industrial Engineering and at one of the meetings gave a valuable talk on Industrial Possibilities of Western Washington, with notes on the types of industry particularly favored in this section. For the next meeting in October, Bro. Wm. E. Cox of the University of Washington is elected to give us our talk.

The meeting place has been changed, and we are now meeting in the Directors' Room of the L. C. Smith Building restaurant on the first Saturday night in each month, at 6:00 P. M. This is a very desirable meeting place, and all visiting brothers are invited and urged to attend.

At the last meeting we entertained a few non-members who favored us with an outline as to local politics in the forthcoming election. The Association adopted New By-laws at this meeting, and among interesting features, fixed dues which are to in-

clude a yearly subscription to the PALM, believing that we can thus keep in closer touch with the Fraternity, and arouse greater interest among our local members. Another feature is that each month a member of the Association is to be appointed to visit the local chapter, and report to the Association. Gilbert Spelger was elected Treasurer.

The honor roll of those present at the September meeting follows: Scotty MacDougall, Jack Fisher, L. E. David, Gilbert Spelger, Bruce MacDougall, Eugene Hunt, Ira L. Rigg, Dean Stephen I. Miller, Jr., Walter Funfsinn, J. E. Nail, Province Chief Lewie Williams, Charlie Smith, J. A. Newton, Carroll M. Ebright, R. A. Turner, Marshall Wilkinson, Frank Johnson, Claude Youle, Edw. M. Lang, Gordon Cook, M. F. Swalwell, A. N. Slocum, C. G. Quillian.

Seattle has a live Alumni Association, and interest is growing. We expect to start a weekly luncheon shortly and hope to have an increased attendance at the monthly meetings during the winter. And again all visiting brothers are urged to meet with us for a bite to eat, and a good word on the first Saturday night in each month at the L. C. Smith Building Restaurant, Second and Yesler.

PHILADELPHIA

Wm. H. Fitzgerald

Doing nicely, thank you. For an infant just a year old, the Philadelphia Alumni Association has grown to be quite an active and healthy little child. Starting with about twenty-four Taus in the Muhlenberg Chapter, we now have a mailing list of two hundred and sixty-four and represent thirty-three chapters.

Our meetings were originally held in the Arcadia Cafe, but we grew too large for that place and, through the kindness of Brother Thorne, we were fortunate in obtaining the courtesy and privileges of the Meridan Club

for our monthly meetings. The Penn State boys have been responsible for our obtaining the Engineers Club for our weekly luncheons, held on Friday.

During the spring months we were very fortunate in having the well known Tau, Pop Reese, who is now Dean of the Medical School of Temple University, explain the meaning of the badge to the brothers. If any of the brothers have never heard Dr. Reese give his talk, it would be well worth paying his transportation, for it is indeed inspirational. Judge Reno also favored us with a decidedly entertaining evening when he left his growing practice in Allentown to come down and give us some side lights on his work in compiling the history of the fraternity. Prominent members of the executive boards have been with us regularly during the year. They are George C. Drake, member of the High Council from Denver, who is now located in the city permanently, Victor M. Frey of Gettysburg College, who was formerly Province Chief, our well known friend, Al Williams, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania and who, until recently, was Chief of Province 5, and C. L. S. Raby of Gettysburg, whom we take pleasure in announcing to the different chapters as the new Province Chief, appointed to succeed Brother Williams.

Perhaps the biggest thing put across by the Alumni Association was the conclave in which we worked in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Chapter. The meetings were held on the roof garden of the Adelphia Hotel, a mighty fine dance was run at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and most of the brothers visiting took in the Penn relays, in order that they might see the brothers from quite a few of the chapters burning up the track. The chap most prominent in the public eye that day proved to be Corp Reinartz of Muhlenberg who finished second in the Pentathlon.

While the matter is still fresh in our minds, let us take this opportunity of inviting any of the brothers from Cornell, State, Lehigh or any of the other universities who are going to meet Penn this year in athletics to drop in and make themselves acquainted. Our first meeting will be held Monday, October 16, at the Meridan Club, Chancellor and Camac Streets and any Friday you drop around to the Engineers Club at Juniper and Spruce Streets you are sure to find quite a few of the bunch there at lunch time. The speaker of the evening at the Meridan Club will be J. Z. Phillips, D. D., rector of the Church of Our Savior, West Philadelphia, who is an Alpha Psi from Wittenberg.

It might be of interest to the different chapters to know how some of the boys who have gone out in the cold, cold world are making out.

Barclay Meldrum of Worcester College, Ohio, Lou A. Green, University of Washington, Seattle, Wayne Arne of Cornell and I. D. Carson are now with the N. W. Ayer & Sons Company, advertising specialists of this city. J. M. O'Brien, St. Lawrence University, is president of the DeLong Hook and Eye Company. Edwin Russell Whitney, a direct descendant of Eli Whitney the inventor of the cotton gin, is president of the Commercial Truck Company. Dr. Wm. Brandt, Muhlenberg, is now sporting editor of the *Evening Bulletin* and is building up an active practice in the field of osteopathy. William M. Irish, Cornell, is now vice president and general manager of the Atlantic Refining Company. Raymond P. Haskell, Colby, is now professor at the Penn Charter School. Dr. William H. Reese, Muhlenberg, is dean of the Medical School of Temple University. A. A. Towne, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is district manager of the Wearever Aluminum Company. Clifford A. Watson, St. Lawrence, has been re-

cently taken into the firm of Holman, Watson & Rapp, stock brokers of this city.

The football fans this year will see the new Providence Chief, Brother Raby, officiate in college games this fall, although for steady diet he acts as the head of the History Department of the Frankford High School. William Henry Parker, South Carolina, is in the Department of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania and is also practicing architecture in addition to his university studies. Carl Miller of Virginia is a professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Fred P. Smith, F O, was accepted on June 7 by Gladys Warden of Philadelphia as her husband. The same thing happened to Sherman T. Oberly in July, only it was Charlotte Peters of Allentown, Pa. who did the accepting. We have to be very accurate in these matrimonial announcements to avoid serious complications.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Memphis Alumni are on the last of a long series of activities which have engaged us all summer, and in a few days we will begin a new series for the winter. Just now the chief concern of us all is cooperating with the active chapters in the matter of rushing new material. So far our efforts have been rather richly rewarded, every man that we have wired about has been pledged. We hope for a continuance of this good luck during the remaining weeks of rushing season. The number of boys who are leaving this section for colleges all over the country is very gratifying. Nearly twice as many as there were last year.

The weekly luncheons have been kept up through the entire summer. The attendance at these affairs has been excellent. During the summer the local alumni have entertained with two informal affairs, the first a

swimming party and barbecue for the brothers and their ladies and the second, an informal dance at which 650 guests were entertained. The barbecue has been voted an annual affair, this being the second summer that it has been given. P. E. (Pete) Callis, an alumnus of Vanderbilt, B II, was in charge of the eats and swimming; it would be hard to say which was enjoyed most. The occasion was featured by barbecue eating contest between Province Chief Hull Withers and President Millard M. Smith. It was still going on when the writer had to come home, so he cannot state which was victorious.

The dance took place on Sept. 7, 9:30 to 1:30. We broke away from the old custom of having the dances at the country clubs and chartered East End Gardens, a delightful place for the occasion. A committee headed by Jno. L. Wellford Jr., Tennessee II, decorated the hall in the fraternity colors so successfully that the decorations are still in use at this writing, something unheard of in this neck of the woods. The dance was a huge success. We are still busy receiving compliments on it.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION *G. R. Harsh, Jr.*

At a substantially attended meeting of the Birmingham Alumni Association held on August 28, Dr. W. P. McCrossin, B Δ, University of Alabama, was elected president, W. H. Sadler, Jr., Attorney at Law, Alabama B B, vice president, and G. R. Harsh, Jr., Attorney at Law, University of Alabama, B Δ, secretary-treasurer. J. De Wilcox, George V. Long and Dr. M. H. Dabney were carried forward as members of the executive committee. These men are enthusiastic and extremely anxious that the Birmingham association shall not fall into the rut so common to many similar organizations, and this feeling is shared by a great many members of

the fraternity who are permanently located in Birmingham.

This enthusiasm and eagerness for an opportunity of renewing A T Ω associations was voiced in short talks by Lindsay Bruce, B Δ, and Marion Baty, B B, Fred Hard, Tennessee Ω, Ned Coulbourn, Georgia B I, Elliott Carper, Alabama A E, Vassar L. Allen, Alabama B B, and Griff Harsh, B Δ.

One direct result of the eagerness shown at the meeting was the inauguration of casual weekly luncheons, in addition to the regular quarterly meetings. A table has been reserved for Wednesday of each week at the St. Andrews Lunch Room, on the 19th Street side of the Morris Hotel, for 1:00 P. M., at which time all visiting and local A T Ω's are cordially invited to present themselves for participation in a "Dutch" luncheon and hand shaking, shoulder-rubbing, story-swapping, gloom-chasing, informal gathering of brothers. The first of these luncheons was held on Wednesday, September 13, and all present expressed the intention of attending regularly.

As another result of the enthusiasm shown, the younger members of the Association are now actively engaged in plans for a Christmas dance which promises to be the means of affording pleasure to a large number of local Alumni, as well as a good opportunity for scouting.

The Association is proud of the appointment of Floyd Tillery as Chief of Province Ten, and the members feel that this appointment is a just and deserved recognition of the sincere and enthusiastic interest of Tillery in the welfare of the fraternity.

The committee in charge of the University of Alabama's million dollar campaign has returned a number of the members of the Birmingham Association and the success of this undertaking is, doubtless, thereby assured, with its guarantee to the com-

ing generations of young A T Ω's at the University of a bigger and better institution.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

James M. Douglas

September 13.—No formal meetings of the Association were held during the summer. The weekly luncheons at the American Hotel were well attended, especially since the acquisition of a private dining room.

Alpha Taus have met, however, at the weddings of various members during the summer. John H. Porter, A B, was the first to enter the bonds. He came from Georgia to win one of St. Louis' most charming girls. Immediately after his marriage, he took his bride to Belgrade, Serbia, where he is supervising the building of railroads for representatives of American investors. This is Brother Porter's second visit in Serbia, as he was there before with Colonel William G. Atwood, B Θ, who was technical adviser to the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croates, and Slovenes.

Alex. Hartmann and Roland Bauer, both Δ Z, were the next to follow Porter's example.

Gerad Wolf and Chris Fontana have been speaking continually of buying furniture and renting apartments. Wolf is to be married October 18 and Fontana soon afterwards.

The Δ Z Chapter has added another quota to the membership of the Association. The new members are William W. Crowdus, lawyer, Waldo Johnston with the Rock Island Railroad, John P. Gilbert with the More-Jones Brass and Metal company, Raymond W. Linnemeyer with William B. Ittner, architect, and William Cox Brown.

From Γ P have come G. Alex Hope who is with the Federal Reserve Bank, and G. F. Kerr with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Roy Glasgow, Δ Z, has returned from a year's residence at Harvard to

resume the chair of electrical engineering at Washington University. Emerson Conzelman, Δ Z, has returned from a year's study in Paris.

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

R. S. Q.

Members of the Atlanta Alumni Association are elated over the appointment of their president, Hon. Shepard Bryan, as judge of the superior court of Fulton county, to fill the unexpired term of Judge John T. Pendleton, resigned. This appointment was made on September 2 by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Judge Bryan has entered upon his new duties.

The appointment received the unanimous approval of the three Atlanta newspapers, each carrying splendid editorials attesting the high esteem in which Judge Bryan is held by the city of his adoption and commending the action of the Governor in taking "another step forward in his policy of choosing only the best and most amply qualified for such high places of honor and trust."

Judge Shepard Bryan (it will be difficult to use that dignified title, because we all know him as "Shep" Bryan) is a native of North Carolina and is an alumnus of the North Carolina A Δ chapter, University of North Carolina. He has been a prominent member of the Atlanta bar for many years. His own chapter, both of the local chapters here, the alumni association and the fraternity at large have found him ready and eager to do anything in his power to advance the interests of Alpha Tau Omega. He has served the fraternity unselfishly and well, often at personal sacrifice, throughout the period of his membership in the fraternity. At the Congress of 1910 he was appointed Worthy High Chancellor and served a term in this capacity.

Another appointment to public

office which has been pleasing to Atlanta Alpha Taus was that tendered Dr. Marvin McTyeire Parks as State Superintendant of Education, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. M. L. Brittain, who resigned and has since been made president of the Georgia School of Technology. Dr. Parks formerly was president of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville, Ga. He is an alumnus of the Georgia Alpha Theta chapter, having been graduated from Emory in the old days at Oxford.

Richard J. Broyles, graduate of Emory and now a student in the theological department of the university, was painfully injured in an automobile accident near Calhoun, Ga., on August 27. His leg was badly lacerated in the crash, it being necessary for the surgeons to make fifteen stitches in order to close the wound. He was moved to his father's home at Decatur and the last reports were that he was recovering from his injuries.

PRESS COMMENTS ON JUDGE BRYAN

It is seldom that an important political appointment meets with the unanimous editorial approval of all of our daily papers, of which at least one is openly hostile to our present Governor. When Governor Hardwick, on September 2, appointed the President of this Alumni Association as successor to Judge John T. Pendleton of this Circuit he had occasion to read on the editorial page of an opposing paper such words as these regarding his appointee:

"How fitting as a successor to Judge Pendleton!" "how fitting from the standpoint of training and legal equipment," "would make a good Judge in any Court." "He will make a good one, for he not only knows the law, but he is just as fair as any man whom God ever made. And a fair man will make a just judge; and a just judge who knows

the law, will reach the highest pinnacle of success on the bench."

Another paper says: "There is a cordial and community wide satisfaction over the appointment The office has been so distinguished by Judge Pendleton's long years of brilliantly able service that the task of choosing his successor called for the keenest discrimination Both the Governor and the community are to be congratulated."

A third one says: "In none of the many high duties and responsibilities that have fallen upon the present Governor of Georgia has he shown a finer sense of intelligent discrimination and fitness of things than in his appointments to the bench In naming him to be a Superior Court Judge, the Governor has taken another step forward in his policy of choosing only the best and most amply qualified for such high places of honor and trust."

His own Chapter, North Carolina Alpha Delta, both of our local active chapters, and our association have all always found him ready and eager to do anything he could, often though at a personal sacrifice, to advance the interests of Alpha Tau. He has served unselfishly and well.

It is an honor to any Circuit to have such a man as Shepard Bryan for judge.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

C. W. Mitchell

District of Columbia, September 7. —The District of Columbia Alumni Association has maintained the Wednesday noon luncheons throughout the summer in order that any visiting brothers and the brothers who remained in the city at times during the summer might have an opportunity of meeting and chatting for a few minutes. Some of these luncheons have been fairly well attended and have kept alive the fraternity spirit even though the larger meetings have

been discontinued for the summer.

The September meeting which had been posted for September fourth had to be changed in as much as this was labor day and in addition a large number of the men had not returned from their vacations. Both George Washington and Georgetown Universities had not as yet opened for the college year and, as we anticipate a goodly number of Taus to be registered in these schools this year who will no doubt join the association, additional reasons for postponing the meeting were advanced.

At the next Smoker, which will be held on the evening of October 2, election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. It is hoped that a goodly representation of the Washington Taus will be present. We will be glad to have all visiting Taus and the student members of George Washington and Georgetown Universities present.

COLUMBUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Eulas E. Perkins

Just a good old fashioned "man's party" was held by the Columbus Alumni Association at the local chapter house June 3. Although many of the boys were getting ready to leave for the summer we found quite a bunch of the old stand bys were right on the job as usual.

The evening being balmy and the front porch being cool and inviting we all took comfortable places out there overlooking that lovely wooded spot where our chapter house is so fortunately located.

Old time stunts and stories of the bunch as we knew it were dug up and handed down to the less experienced in the party.

Later in the evening a feed and some real lemonade (with lemons in it) was put forth. All did their duty to both dish and glass.

It was decided to call the next meeting along early in the fall. A date to be set and all members notified.

This will be the big meeting for the year and all kinds of things will be mapped out for the following twelve months.

Bro. Harry Allen is now in charge of the association's finances since Ray Palmers left us to go to Barnsville as part owner of the sheet there.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Sept. 17.—The most important news item which we have to offer for this issue is the fact that Mrs. Walter M. Goodnow has presented Walt, Γ M with a fine healthy heir. No, the child is not a Kappa but a future Λ T Ω named Walter Milton, Jr. On September 11, 1922 Miss Augusta Pitts of Higbee, Missouri became the bride of Maynard Dee Mize, Γ P. The couple will live in Kansas City where Brother Mize is engaged in running chemical tests for flour milling companies. "Ferg" Bee was married at the same time but details are lacking. J. H. Terrell, Λ Z, spent the summer in Kansas City where he was employed with the Coca Cola company. We were glad of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with him. Jimmy Logan (Missouri Gamma Rho and California Gamma Iota) is now married and selling real-estate. He is making good at both jobs.

During the summer we held two golf tournaments followed by stag dinner parties at the Lakewood Country Club. The use of the club facilities we enjoyed through the courtesy of Chet Jones. Each of these affairs was attended by more than twenty Alpha Taus. The second affair was particularly successful, because of the efforts of Norman Hobart and Earl Renick (both of Missouri Gamma Rho) who constituted the Entertainment Committee, and served as such. Men came to these meetings who never have appeared at the weekly luncheons. Among others were George Moffett of the firm of Joslin and Moffett, realtors, who lives at 1410 West

50th street, "Ferg" Bell, Joe Clark, Jimmy Harkless, Brother Joergenson, Piggy McGinley, and Spider West. The old stand bys were "there as usual." The alumni who went down to Lawrence for Pledge Night reported a very successful campaign.

We still have our weekly luncheons on Fridays at the Baltimore Hotel. We will, if possible, move to a location where we can have a private dining room. We are always glad to have brothers who happen to be in Kansas City on Fridays take lunch with us. We will do our best to make you feel at home.

NEW HAVEN ASSOCIATION

The New Haven Alumni Association came into official existence on May 14, when the Worthy Grand Chief issued a charter to Stanley O. Newman, Lee A. Sawyer, E. M. Bartholow, R. B. Faxon, A. C. Herbert, A. F. Kovarik, J. E. Carroll, R. K. Edgerton, C. E. Morse, Paul R. Watkins, R. D. Faris, J. J. Willett, F. A. Pottle, B. W. Marsh, M. E. Paxton, N. E. Ostmark, and S. C. Horn. The Central Office has not received word of the election of officers or other activities necessary to put the new association into operation.

ALBANY, GEORGIA, ASSOCIATION

C. W. Ellis

Albany, Ga., Sept. 26.—Albany, Georgia, Alumni Association, although recently organized, is now well on the

road to a happy and realistic success. This is due, mainly, to the earnest efforts of some of the younger brothers just out of college, who have returned home full of enthusiasm and A T Ω spirit, and with the full determination to organize an association in Albany, Georgia, which would immediately gain the recognition of every alumni association throughout the country. Not only is it the idea of this enthusiastic group of fellows to bring out the older members of the fraternity that they may enjoy the association and good fellowship for which Alpha Tau stands, but also to instill a little of the old Alpha Tau spirit into them in an endeavor to bring them closer to the active chapters.

We are anxious to get the brothers who reside in towns near by, interested in the Albany association, and with this in view, our secretary, under date of September 25th, mailed circular letters to some seventy brothers in neighboring towns, inviting them to attend a special supper on October 8, at the New Albany Hotel. At this meeting we expect to discuss the possibility of getting this bunch together at intervals throughout the year. We feel that in this way we are practically unlimited in the amount of helpful coöperation we will be able to lend the active chapters.

Our dutch suppers are held in the banquet room of the New Albany Hotel, on the third Sunday of each month at seven P. M. A hearty welcome awaits any visiting brother.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

The Central Office got its stencil address list in working order last spring and just before the close of the college year sent to each chapter a complete card list of the chapter roll with the latest addresses known to the Central Office, with a request for corrections. This will be done twice a year from now on, and the changes will be recorded on the address list of the office. That the chapters responded to the new demand is obvious from the following list of changes.

The addresses here given are just as furnished by the chapters, have not been verified by the Central Office, and are not vouched for. Corrections and additional changes will be gladly received. The office is anxious to keep the address list correct.

BETA

Samuel B. Avis, Charleston, W. Va.
Edwin D. Bozeman, Cuyamel Fruit Co., Cuyamel, Honduras, Central America
John W. Ferguson, Ohio State Medical School, Columbus, Ohio
Lon S. Garrett, 505 St. Toria Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., Washington Bureau, N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Washington, D. C.
Lawrence W. Morgan, Brownville, Tenn.
Donald E. Rheutan, Richmond, Va.
Tiley H. Scovell, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
Wylie W. Taylor, Jr., Keister Apts., Trenton Pl. and Sixth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Jesse B. Wadsworth, Jr., Gadsden, Ala.
Bruce F. Woodruff, Care Randolph and Parker Atlanta, Ga.

PI

Lt. Robert W. Chichlow, Jr., C. A. C., Care A. D. C. Brig. Gen. J. D. Barrette, Honolulu, T. H.
Clyde V. Croswell, 400 N. Waldrau St., Memphis, Tenn.
Hubert E. Dennison, Ga. School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
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Thomas H. Flenniken, Box 634, Shreveport, La.
Robert J. Foster, Care Pace Motor Co. Knoxville, Tenn.
Reuben E. Fox, Victorian Apts., Knoxville, Tenn.
Francis D. Gibbs, Care U. S. Atty. Gen. H. M. Dougherty, Washington, D. C.
N. Henderson, Box 218, Tamararibo, Dutch Guiana, South America
Malcolm C. Hill, Sparta, Tenn. or A T Ω House, 2004 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.
Paul Kennedy, 728 N. Central Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
A. G. McIlwaine, 1533 Highland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Henry Maulshagen, Box 111, Care Ala. Power Co., Gadsden, Ala.
Will E. May, Care I. J. Cooper Rubber Co., Atlanta, Ga.
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John H. Mee, Copperhill, Tenn.
Charles A. Mobley, Rock Hill, S. C.
William R. Montgomery, Clarksdale, Miss.
Robert E. Powers, Lexington, Tenn.
Norton G. Pritchett, Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tenn.
John M. Reeves, Jonesboro, Tenn.

Thomas K. Robinson, Jr., Care Scruggs Robinson Co., Memphis, Tenn.
Edwin W. Rowe, La Follette, Tenn.
James B. Stewart, Care Tennessee Engraving and Embossing Co., Knoxville, Tenn.
Arthur P. Whitaker, 1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
James B. Wynn, Kymulga, Ala.

TAU

Arthur D. Bacon, Jr., Park Ave., Camp Hill, Pa.
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Albert E. Horn, 151 Central Park Park West, New York City
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John B. Meyers, 117 Salisbury St., Myersdale, Pa.
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C. F. Pyke, 1203 S. Vermont St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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OMEGA

Judd Slawson Aiken, Columbia, S. C.
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Percy Brown, Kirby Lumber Co., Houston, Tex.
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John W. Cooke, Maben, Miss.
Benjamin F. Finney, Sewanee, Tenn.
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Thomas E. King, Marshallville, Ga.
William S. Ray, Aiken, S. C.
George C. Sacket, Milwaukee, Wis.
Thomas M. Scott, Delhart, Tex.
William Sewall, Austin, Tex.
Grant Shepherd, Batofilas, Chihuahua, Mexico.
John C. Shepherd, Batofilas, Chihuahua, Mexico.

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 Rev. James D. Warren, 2311 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.

MU IOTA

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 James A. Dixon, Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.
 Douglas D. Felix, Hartford, Ky.
 Frederick J. Hummel, Jr., 1807 Third St., Louisville, Ky.
 George L. Jackson, 318 W. Hill St., Louisville, Ky.
 Abner W. King, 1923 Deerwood Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 William S. King, N. Ashland St., Lexington, Ky.
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 John W. McKenzie, Bassett Court, Lexington, Ky.
 William C. Martin, Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
 Harry L. Willard, Wiscoal, Knott Co., Ky.
 William B. Murphy, Care Ott Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.
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 T. Ellis Peak, 222 Olive Street, Baton Rouge, La.
 Floyd S. Prothero, 18 Butler St., Ludlow, Ky.
 William E. Pulverman, 610 S. Main St., Wilkes Barre, Pa.
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 Henry T. Watts, 1140 Leader News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
 Algernon S. Winston, 675 S. Second St., Detroit, Mich.
 John G. Woodruff, Cadiz, Ill.

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ALPHA ETA

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ALPHA THETA

Walter Ben Hare, 804 Stewart Bldg., Houston, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA

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 Sem Grim Beck, Nazareth, Pa.
 James H. Bossard, Care U. of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Harvey P. Butz, Breningsville, Pa.
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 Paul M. Reed, Care *The Herald*, Reading, Pa.
 Walter L. Reisner, 22 W. Hopocan Ave., Barberton, Ohio
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 John H. Worth, 129 Coruing St., Charleston, S. C.

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ALPHA NU

Clyde B. Cassaday, Care Cassaday Drug Co. Alliance, Ohio.
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 Roy E. Curtis, Care Curtis Motor Co., Warren, Ohio
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 Lester R. Ruth, Care Alliance *Review*, Alliance, Ohio

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 William H. Burklew, 30 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.
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 Robert G. Calder, Mohegan Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
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 George E. Fox, Sidney Mines, Nova Scotia
 Lester C. Fox, 408 N. Main St., Portchester, N. Y.
 Ward E. Griffin, Massena, N. Y.
 E. K. Griswold, 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
 Stanley F. Griswold, Camp Benning, Ga.
 Bernard S. Guernsey, Babylon, N. Y.
 Cassius A. Hamilton, 34 Lynch Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ralph M. Harrington, Glens Falls, N. Y.
 Mark T. Hayes, 1108 Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 Millard H. Jencks, 74 Overlook Rd., Montclair, N. J.
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 Lyman A. Langdon, Milford, N. Y.
 Roy H. Larchar, Lowville, N. Y.
 Harold B. Leonard, Carya Postal 49, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.
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 George J. MacDonald, National Tube Co., McKeesport, Pa.
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 Geo. H. Partridge, 119 W. 40th St., New York City
 Edward Quinn, 324 Johnson St., Healdsburg, Calif.
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 Frederick M. Scribner, Canton, N. Y.
 Walter B. Scribner, 922 Bloomfield Ave., Glenridge, N. J.
 Lawrence B. Stevenson, 16 Taggart Block, Watertown, N. Y.
 Harold S. Sutton, People's Trust Co., Malone, N. Y.
 Martin W. Taylor, Gouverneur, N. Y.
 Dwight E. Timmerman, 355 Chapman St., Canton, Mass.
 Clarence S. Welch, 122 E. 34th St., New York City
 Kenneth T. Ward, 309 Keyes Ave., Watertown, N. Y.
 Clifford A. Watson, 3603 Powelton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Nathan E. Wheeler, 10 Grant St., Utica, N. Y.
 Myron J. Whittemore, 123 W. Thomas St., Rome, N. Y.

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ALPHA UPSILON

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 John C. Miller, 318 W. Lake St., Canton, Ohio
 Robert D. C. Miller, 1615 U. 56th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 George F. Pelikan, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa.
 Chaplain George S. Rents, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Florida, Care Postmaster, New York City.
 Chaplain Herbert A. Renard, U. S. Army, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Dr. Henry A. Spengler, Carlisle, Pa.

ALPHA OMEGA

Effingham W. Bailey, Jr., Tampa, Fla.
 Edward B. Casler, Jr., Largo, Fla.
 Zachariah H. Douglas, Lakeland, Fla.
 Herbert G. Ford, Oxford, England
 James A. Franklin, Heard Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.
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EDITORIAL

Every Alumni Association having a right to representation at the coming Congress ought to send there a delegate direct from the Association who is familiar with the local situation—the interests and desires of the members—and who also knows enough of the general fraternity affairs to make his participation in the sessions really helpful. There is more need than ever before for the mature judgment of the alumni in the consideration of our problems. We are getting bigger all the time, and the bigger we are the more careful we have to be of our movements, lest we do ourselves, and others, injury. At the same time there are more alumni associations than ever manifesting real activity. There ought to be no fewer than forty *bona fide* representatives of these associations sitting as delegates at Chicago. And there ought to be a thousand other alumni in attendance. The Fraternity deserves this attendance, and the Congress committee will deserve that kind of response to its efforts.

This is a social organization. The members ought to be specialists in the niceties of social intercourse. The chapter is out of kilter in whose home the visitor or guest is not made to feel that he is among gentlemen of fine manners and careful breeding. Correctness and ease and thoughtful consideration for the comfort and satisfaction of the guest in every little particular ought to be manifest in every fraternity home. Now these are not inborn attributes of the healthy male, and there are a lot of good fellows in freshman classes who are but the raw material of which gentlemen are to be made; the fraternity is justified in accepting that raw but promising material—if it is going to work it up into the finished product. Not otherwise. Every chapter owes it to the Fraternity and to the individual brothers to see that every member knows the niceties of social intercourse and puts them in practice. That is an art, an art which no man may safely ignore, which no gentleman does ignore, which no fraternity man should be allowed to ignore.

What condition are the items of equipment in that go to give a formal meeting of the chapter an appearance different from that of a class in sociology or farm mechanics? Every chapter ought to have full regalia. Some chapters have no regalia; some have part of an outfit; some have enough but do not take care of it. Baldrics sometimes look as if they had been tied together, used as improvised fire escapes, and then forgotten. A complete outfit of baldrics of the very best material, that will last for twenty-five years or more, can be bought for the price of a rather simple house party. No use to talk about their costing too much. Any chapter not on the rocks or already scraping bottom and churning up sand can get an outfit if it wants to. All depends on whether the members want that sort of permanent addition to the chapter equipment more or less than they want a party or some other social affair.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA

Edward B. Woodberry

Gainesville, Fla.—Alpha Omega completed a very successful year with the end of the year 1921-22. There were about thirty brothers on the active roll. A T Ω played a part in all the college activities, having the captains and managers of baseball and basketball and coach of baseball; editor-in-chief of the *Alligator*; president of the Masqueradors; and men in all the honorary fraternities and social societies.

During the summer Frank Paul, Floyd Ferris and Irvine Williams went to the R. O. T. C. infantry camp at Camp McClellan. "Sing" Gleason toured Europe and visited the Passion play at Oberammergau. P. Harris went to Spain. Lance Richbourg is playing with the Charleston baseball club, and it looks as though they are going to carry off the honors. Francis Parker was at Camp Brevard. Practically all the rest of the brothers were hard at work.

Nearly all of the brothers will be back this year except W. L. Gleason, ex-W. M., Lance Richbourg, and Walter Tillman, who were lost by graduation. Raleigh Tillman also will not return (the most beautiful girl in Florida was picked recently from Lake Weir). C. Y. Byrd, our new W. M., has mapped out the plan for the rushing season, and through his excellent work and the aid of alumni, a bunch of good prospects have already been lined up. George Hitchcock of Jacksonville, was pledged at the end of last year.

ALPHA BETA: UNIV. OF GEORGIA

John H. Pendergrast

Athens, Ga., Sept. 15.—Georgia Alpha Beta opens the new year with better prospects for owning its home than ever before in the history of the chapter. Through the unceasing efforts of the building committee, of which Brother McDowell was chairman, the interest of the alumni was finally aroused, and the plans of a new house were drawn up. A lot has been selected on Milledge Avenue, an ideal location for the beautiful home which we hope to occupy by January 1, 1923.

On account of graduation, Georgia Alpha Beta lost the following brothers: J. P. McDowell, G. R. Evans, T. L. McMullin, E. S. Wright, W. T. Murray, and H. H. Drewry. E. E. Watson and Z. C. Hays also received their degrees, but they are expected to be with us for another year.

Approximately thirty of the brothers who answered last year's roll call are expected to return this year.

Including the number of men already pledged, the chapter expects to have between ten and fifteen freshmen wearing the pledge button by October 1.

Alpha Beta will be well represented on this year's eleven by Welchel and Fletcher. Welchel won a place as guard on last year's all-Southern football team, and a place on Walter Camp's third all-American team. He will captain the team, and a banner year in football is expected under his leadership.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY UNIVERSITY

Ralph R. Quillian

Emory University, Sept. 9.—Georgia Alpha Theta is beginning one of the most promising years of her history with a total of twenty-two men, including two seniors, three juniors, and thirteen sophomores. There are four brothers of the active chapter in the professional schools. The prospects for new material are most encouraging. The summer secretary has been on the job during vacation and has secured a number of first dates. We lost two men by graduation this year.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIVERSITY

Eugene Massey

Macon, Ga., Sept. 15.—The new school year is fast approaching and already things are beginning to liven around the Mercer campus. The granting of a charter to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Mercer during the past spring will tend to make the rushing "sea" all the more stormy.

Alpha Zeta expects to return not less than fifteen men and have five pledges who will enter during the fall term. The chapter will lose Pledge Lee Ezell, Jr., to the Georgia Alpha Beta chapter, as the big fellow has decided to enter the University.. "Consuello" Smith and Sid Ellison have just arrived for the football camp, and both look plenty fit for the strenuous schedule. Everett Sammons is expected daily. These men will be our football representatives.

Feltz Davis replaces "Bo" Turner as W. M., the latter being lost through graduation. The chapter has enjoyed a very flourishing period during the three years "Bo" was with us, and we hope to continue our work with even more success than in the past.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH.

Eugene Bryant

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15.—The opening day of school, September 15, will find Beta Iota with twenty-three men, including four seniors, three juniors, and sixteen sophomores. We have pledged eight men for the new year. We consider ourselves fortunate in obtaining these men, for they are all fine fellows and will be a credit to Beta Iota. We also have good prospects for several more. We will miss this year the influence of the five brothers that we lost by graduation and our best wishes accompany them in their several undertakings. The chapter feels very proud in having had a song dedicated to it recently; it is called the "A T Ω Girl," composed and published by Wilton E. Cobb, B I, '22. The chapter will be well represented this year in athletics and other school affairs.

Seven graduate Taus displayed the old spirit of "hang-together-Tau" in securing a house, ideally located at 11 West Tenth Street. These bachelors include Bros. E. M. Cole, Jr., John A. Dodd, Robert L. King, Jr., Howard D. Cutter, Jr., A. W. Palin, Jr., all of Beta Iota, J. Leon Green, Alpha Zeta, and Floyd S. Prothero, Mu Iota.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

H. J. Scheirich, Jr.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 1.—With the approach of the new year the thoughts and efforts of all Gamma Omicrons are being centered on the rush season. We are fortunate in having many

good men pledged already. A rush committee has been at work all summer and will have affairs in good shape at the start. We expect the return of several men who were out this past year. M. D. Pence, star track man, will return, as will Roger Hay.

Many improvements were made about the chapter house this summer. Also a new piano has been promised by the Control Committee, all of which promises to make for us a most successful year.

DELTA ALPHA: UNIV. OF INDIANA
K. O. Saunders

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 15.—Just three weeks before the football team plays its initial game, students of Indiana University are confronted with a very grave situation. Coach E. O. Stiehm, Wisconsin F T, is seriously ill, undergoing an operation for ulcer of the stomach. Delta Alpha will miss Brother Stiehm's keen advice and his frequent visits to the chapter house.

The chapter is ready to start the new year with thirty-eight loyal men, including ten seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, and fourteen freshmen. This year's freshman class promises to make a great showing on the campus with two embryo football players, a violinist, a cello player, and a number of good students. Upperclassmen, meanwhile, are not asleep. W. M. Trent, Hal Fries, and Mark Sluss are out for football.

Rush being over, everyone is settled down to the routine of school life. A few trunks still adorn the hallway, some men still insist that six can't live in one room, Brother Hinkle, steward, has received a few complaints; but still the wheels of Delta Alpha move smoothly on.

Thanks to Brothers Harlos and Trent, the west rooms of the house have been remodeled and refurnished in grand style, a fraternity office has been installed, and a wonderful bathroom takes the place of the old one.

Charles Pease, after two years at Purdue, has quietly started in on a social campaign, which is rivaled only by that of Hal Fries. The two should make a wonderful combination on a sorority alley. Meanwhile, Jake Wet-

zel is having our clothes pressed for whatever else may be needed in the social line.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE
Elmer Schoen

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 21.—Alpha Mu is about to start another year, but cannot tell of her future plans without saying something of the very successful close of last year. The annual alumni banquet was one of the biggest ever. Among the older brothers present were Dr. James D. H. Cornelius, one of the charter members of the chapter, to whom the new halls were dedicated. Frank M. Hays was there; came from Berkeley, Cal. Brother Grey thought it worth while to drop down from Columbus, Ohio. Brother Wert, another from the earlier numbers, came from Nevada, Ohio, to attend. From the ranks of the younger fellows was Brother "Brick-top" Funk, who traveled from St. Joseph, Mo. Sure was a jolly crew of Alpha Taus.

With sixteen actives and one pledge to begin activities when school opens the 20th of September, old Alpha Mu is going to select only the very best material. Everyone is planning on taking in the great time that the Chicago boys will show us this winter.

In athletics Alpha Mu is putting hers on "Pug" Smith, a sophomore and a terror on the gridiron. There is Corey, who stops them coming through the line, and our basketball honors are between Ridge and Smith. Baseball is where old Alpha Mu holds her own, having Lewis, Kuney, Cowles, and Corey left from last year's squad. In all, we are looking forward to a very successful year in every way.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE COLLEGE
L. J. Hawkins

Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 12.—According to the best information available at this time, Beta Kappa will start

the new school year with five seniors, eight juniors, fifteen sophomores, and three freshmen pledged last semester. Two old men are returning who will be a valuable addition to our personnel, namely, Wendell McConkey, senior, and Dana VanBuskirk, junior. Considerable rushing has been going on this summer by individual members of the chapter, and a fine bunch of spikes are expected to be the result.

The condition of the chapter now is far better than it was at this time last year. Nearly all our football men are returning to play the old game, and, in fact, we congratulate ourselves upon having lost very few athletes in any of the sports. Although Tau Brothers orchestra is hard hit by the loss of Heliker and Scott, new men are in line to fill the vacancies.

"Van" was with us a few weeks last spring, getting things organized for a new house campaign to put on this winter. A tentative site has been selected, and with hard work, good luck, and the assistance of the alumni, we hope to break ground next May.

A college summer bulletin announces a considerable number of changes in the faculty, the most important being the election of President William G. Spencer to succeed President *emeritus* Mauck, who has been head of the college for the past twenty years. Besides many other changes in the faculty, Mr. Louis Ost has accepted the appointment as coach and physical director, and comes to Hillsdale very highly recommended.

The bulletin also announces that new equipment has been purchased for the library and the chemical laboratory.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

C. Wayne Force

Albion, Mich., July 31.—Michigan Beta Omicron expects to be on its feet in fine shape at the opening of the collegiate year. At least twenty-six of the brothers expect to return, which will allow us to be careful in picking new men.

In preparation for the fall work, our spring party, in which we entertained some twenty outside high school students over the week end, was a great success. The chapter is much indebted to Brother Tudor Lanius, of Γ P, for his interest and industry in helping us make this party a success. We think we have favorably impressed a number of these men with the advantages offered at Albion, and many of them will undoubtedly register for the coming term.

Our annual alumni reunion was held over the week-end June 2 and 3. We were pleased to have a number of our older brothers with us for these few days. During the Epworth League Institute the chapter house was given over to some of the Epworth Leaguers.

Two of Albion's regular football men will return to Beta Omicron in September—Tombly, halfback, and Harper, captain and center. We have been on the watch for other football material and will try to add some this fall.

PROVINCE III

DELTA ETA: COLORADO AG. COLLEGE

W. F. Dickson

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 15.—Colorado Delta Eta opens the new year with seventeen old men, including nine seniors and eight sophomores. Our juniors are conspicuous by their absence. Right now we are in the

midst of rushing. There is lots of good material in the new freshman class, and we are going slow and picking out some good men. Competition is keen this year. So far we have nine new pledges. They are a fine bunch of fellows.

Hinds and Torrey, both strong men

on the varsity, are out again, and Glenn Clark and Jack Mathews are strong contenders for places on the varsity. Our pledges show up well on the frosh team, five being out.

"Big Charley" Dick, from $\Gamma \Lambda$, has registered in Forestry here and will be heard of in boxing and baseball this year, as well as football next season.

GAMMA MU: UNIV. OF KANSAS

Llewellyn White

We simply *had* to have twenty good men! Not that we were in sore straights—we were just looking forward to next spring when we graduate fifteen. At any rate, we appealed to the alumni and actives and along about the seventh of September, here they came—nearly a third of the chapter's initiated men—bringing those twenty (and then some) with them.

It was a great rush week! Programs, entertainments, helping the new students to get enrolled, jostling about in cars, occasionally eating—no one got much sleep. But when the smoke of battle lifted Tuesday night, we were better off than any of the fifteen other national fraternities on Mt. Oread—a boast we could scarcely have made last year. It looked mighty good to see the Old Boys back. And they were mighty proud of the \$1500 worth of furniture we bought during the summer. Dick Malaby, one of the claimants to the title of world's champion pianist, broke the new Chickering baby grand *in* and the brothers nearly broke it *down* in their excitement.

We all rejoice that Brothers Roberts, Wann, and Jack Brown are back with us this year. Brother Benson still thinks he can lick anybody in town on one side of a tennis net. Incidentally, Brother Benson went way over his quota in dating men this summer.

Let us introduce Fayne Smith from Rozel, Kan.; George Dubler from

Winfield, Kan.; George Ruddy from Kansas City, Mo.; and Merle Price from Richmond, Kan.—new Taus since the last letter.

The farewell party last June was a distinct success—the only "dry" one on the Hill.

Wilson and Spurgeon, quarter and full respectively, on the Jayhawker football team, are all set for the game with West Point week after next. Smith and Price have berths spoken for on the Kansas nine this year. Harold Ogden White, Michigan professor of English literature at Albion College, visited his brother, L. B. White, and assisted the brothers during rush week.

Gamma Mu wishes to thank the brothers from other chapters who have assisted us in lining up men, especially Kansas Delta Theta. Some of the brothers were able to be of service to the nearby chapters this summer. It's the old "Hang-together" fight!

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE COL.

M. J. Copeland

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 15.—Kansas Delta Theta opens the new year with twenty men. Practically all of the men were back early. The prospects for new material are fine and we have a number of good men lined up for rush week. We are planning to pledge eight or ten new men. Several of the alumni are back for rush week, and they are having a big time as well as being a great help to the chapter.

We have some of the best athletes on the hill, and already some of the boys are going out for varsity football. We also have some good track men, and there is no reason at all why this chapter will not win out in many of the athletic activities.

The work on the new stadium is coming along in fine shape and according to the plans one section will be in shape so it can be used for the homecoming game with the Kansas University. This will be an event which will

be worth anyone's time, and we invite all the brothers who possibly can, to be here for this game.

Mrs. Murphy, our new house mother, is very much liked by all of the boys.

GAMMA LAMBDA: COLORADO

John R. Adams

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 25.—Colorado Gamma Lambda has her head in the air. She is looking back on one of the most successful years in her history, and with the button on fourteen of the most likely freshmen in the school, is looking forward with the keenest anticipation to what bids fair to be a year even more successful in scholastic, athletic, forensic, dramatic, and literary activities than was the season just passed. There was no campus activity last year in which A T Ω was not represented. Of the four cups vied for among the Greeks in basketball, baseball, track, and tennis, two have found a safe and permanent resting place on the Alpha Tau mantelpiece. Seventeen fraternities were represented in the intra-mural contests, so we feel that we have achieved no small glory in copping two of the coveted cups.

In varsity athletics last spring, A T Ω made a formidable showing. Smith, captain for the coming season, piled up points for Colorado in the mile, and McGovern ran with the best of them in the dashes. On the diamond, Kellar, Fisher, Mathers, and McGov-

ern upheld the honor of Alpha Tau. Dick, generally conceded to be the best pitcher in the Conference, was declared ineligible early in the season. Young, Foley, Tyler, Robertson, and Cottrell represented A T Ω in dramatics, and Devries, Shilling, Williamson, and Adams each found a berth on the three major publications. Young is one of the two Sigma Delta Psi men in school this year. Petersen is student commissioner. Such was Gamma Lambda's record last spring.

Our football prospects are bright for this fall. Ten of our fourteen pledges are out for the freshman football team, and Sample, Walters, Petersen, Smith, Okerberg, and Mishou are out for the varsity. Sample and Walters are first string men, while the others are all showing up in great shape.

We are all working hard to bring up our scholastic standing, and while not quite at the top last year, we still were far from footing the list. It is our ambition this year to top them all in scholarship. With Griffith, Φ B K, and several Tau Beta Pis still in our midst, we bid fair to achieve our goal.

Our house was completely redecorated this summer and we have \$700 worth of new furniture, not to mention our rugs which we bought last spring at a cost of approximately \$200. The streets surrounding the house have been paved and thus what was before almost an ideal location has been greatly improved.

PROVINCE IV

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

Theodore S. Currier

Orono, Maine, Sept. 15.—Beta Upsilon ended the spring semester of 1922 with a most successful alumni banquet. Among the old grads present were: Jim Elms, connected with the Du Pont Powder Co., Fred Bowles, of '92, chief engineer of the Northern

Paper Co., Charles Gilbert, lumber operator, C. Stewart, '09, connected with the Fairbanks Scale Company, Pete Bean, contractor, Dad Whipple, chief engineer International Paper Co., and Ralph Whittier, Bangor. Charles Batchelder, New Hampshire State, '13, proved himself to be a peerless toastmaster. At the banquet true

A T Ω spirit was much in evidence.

A T Ω is proud to hear that Edward Berkley, '25, has been awarded the track club scholarship. Although the new semester is still a week away, twelve brothers are back carrying into execution an extensive program of house improvement which includes thorough cleaning, painting, papering, plastering, the laying of a new basement floor, and the many things necessary for the good of the house.

Beta Upsilon will open the year with a rather small house due to a large graduation. The spirit of cooperation which prevails, however, prophecies new honors for the A T Ω .

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY COLLEGE

Harland R. Ratcliffe

Waterville, Maine, Sept. 15.—Gamma Alpha enters upon another year. The new house is, to say the least, as it should be. Homeless, orphaned, but not brotherless, the Alphas of Colby, their house burned in two brief hours of excitement and confusion, gathered meekly in the top of the room of one of the recitation buildings and there kept alive the spirit. The new house was completed and Gamma took up active duties again.

Commencement was the best ever held here with the exception of the Centennial year of 1920. The dedication of the new Colby Stadium, and the replanting of the famous Boardman Willows were events which took their place in importance with the founding of the college on the banks of the Kennebec. Dignitaries, statesmen, and high officials in the world of education were present at the exercises. The dedication of the stadium was one of the most delightful scenes ever enacted in the Pine Tree State. Visitors came from every state in the union. Alpha Tau Omega held reunions with returning brothers and the house, new and bright with clean furnishings and trimmings, was the

center of attraction not only among the graduates of the fraternity but also among the other graduates of the college who had read of the fire.

Gamma Alpha now has the best fraternity house in Colby. It should prove a great help in the attracting of desirable freshmen during the rushing season which is soon to be underway.

Colby has a new coach, "Win" Snow, former Dartmouth star backfield man. Several of the Gamma Alphians will be out for places. Leslie H. Cook, greatest lineman that Maine ever saw, will be missed this year. Callaghan, Frude, Flynn, McGary, Monyahan, will be out for places on the team. The basketball team will have Callaghan, McDonald, Monyahan, Scott and Ratcliffe trying for the quintet. On the hockey team of the winter, we shall be represented by Ratcliffe. Dunstan will manage the football team, following Brother Cushman who held the reins last year. Goldsmith will be the senior councilman of the Athletic Council. The treasurer and the manager of the *Echo*, the college weekly, will reside in the A T Ω house. Gamma Alpha will be represented in every branch of college activity and will assume the leadership in many sports and societies. Social activities, curtailed during the past year on account of the fire, will again be one of the bright spots. The scholarship committees will continue to hang the black marks against the names of all slothful brothers.

The chapter history was compiled during the past spring by one of the brothers. Duplicate copies remain as the property of the chapter.

BETA GAMMA: MASS. INST. TECH.

Kenneth Bainbridge

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—The college year does not start until Oct. 2, but W. M. Schmitz made arrange-

ments for the first regular meeting to be called to order on Friday, Sept. 29 in order to get the house in good running order and review the second term rushing rules which are new with us this year. The fraternities are watching with interest the first attempt to establish second term rushing at M. I. T. Ten out of a total of twenty-five fraternities are members of the rushing agreement.

At this date little or nothing is known concerning new candidates, as the rules forbid summer rushing and also make it impossible to get a line on the entering class. Of the old men there will be seven seniors, seven juniors, and eight sophomores.

Bill Rowe was elected advertising manager of the *Technology Alumni Review*. This is Bill's junior year at Tech. and Beta Gamma is mighty proud of him.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER POLY.

Frederick Scheer

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 13.—The grind starts again with the opening of school, September 27. Little information is at hand as to the occupations of the brothers during the summer months. All their stories will be told at the first get-together. There is evidence that the rush committee has been busy. There is even more need that advance information be obtained about the in-coming freshmen. This year, a new scheme of delayed rushing will be tried. Rushing will stop one week before the opening of school. The ban will continue for

six weeks after. The freshmen will receive instruction about the fraternities at Tech. Then, rushing will continue anew. Uniform bids will be given to the freshmen at a definite time.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Theodore W. Slack

Durham, N. H., Sept. 15.—New Hampshire Delta Delta opens the new year with four seniors, nine juniors, and eight sophomores. This is a small but select bunch and we are on the lookout for a lot of good freshman. The "rushing" season is on. The freshman class is the largest in the history of the college and there is a wealth of material in it.

Last spring we came out well in the tennis tournament, John Adams and Ted Slack representing us in the doubles and Ted in the singles. Ted got to the finals and lost after a two hour and a half match. "Long" and "Kike" Fernald made their letters in baseball last spring and "Kike" is the popular favorite for next year's captaincy.

On the freshman team, "Al" Bell, Earl Emerson, and "Danny" Metcalf won their numerals.

"Hubby", "Johnny" Morton, "Ray" Williams, and "Charley" Lord are all going good on the varsity football squad. They all played in the game against the marines and materially aided in defeating them forty to nothing.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

M. W. Bullis

Canton, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Although registration is a week off New York Alpha Omicron has two-thirds of its men back on the hill. More men are

working out on the squad than ever before. The team has been practicing twice daily. The team this year will be managed by Brother Bullis. Alpha Omicron will open with seven seniors, nine juniors, and nine sophomores. The prospects for new

material are unusually good as the entering class will exceed all previous ones by a large number.

Last June at our annual alumni banquet we paid off the last \$1,000.00 on the house and burned the mortgage with due ceremony. In addition to this the alumni raised \$2,000.00 for repairs on the house. These alterations have been made and we are more than proud of our own home.

As a result of the spring elections Brother Clark was chosen business manager of our weekly paper, and Flinn assistant manager; Woods will be the Editor-in-Chief, with Tanner, Craig, and Pullman as assistants. Woods and Tanner also won positions on our monthly paper, *The Laurentian*.

Captain Stennard, Colon, and Evans won their letters in baseball last spring while Captain Caldwell, Colon, and Morgan won theirs in track.

BETA THETA: CORNELL UNIVERSITY *W. L. Lamerdin, Jr.*

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14.—New York Beta Theta opens the new year with a strong chapter of twenty-four men, including eight seniors, eight juniors, and eight sophomores. The prospects for new material are very good, as we already have some very fine men in view. Beta Theta lost several strong men through graduation last spring, but is fortunate in having all undergraduates returning. Those gradu-

ating were Brothers Ewall, Linn, Bloss, Lauck, Harrington, Knauss, and Rainold.

Last year was a very successful one for Beta Theta. Eddie Kaw was the shining light. Eddie played half-back on the football team, being the outstanding figure in Cornell's great success. He was chosen by Walter Camp for his All-American team. Eddie is back with us again this year and is captain of the team. In the spring he directed his efforts towards baseball and again was a star, playing left field. Our feeling of pride rose sky high when, at the close of school last June, Eddie was elected to the Sphinx Head, senior society.

Walter Knauss was very successful last spring in lacrosse, playing first defense. He was chosen for the second all-American lacrosse team. Bill McKinley played on the freshman lacrosse team last year and his chances for the varsity this year look splendid. Tom Watt was our representative on the varsity track team last year, with Dodd McHugh, Harry Dryden, and Scofield DeLong on the freshman team.

John Brothers won his competition last year and is now assistant manager of the football team. Roy Lytle and Putman Jones also won their competitions and are on the staff of the Cornell Annual, and are in line for the jobs of Business manager and Editor.

PROVINCE VI

XI: TRINITY COLLEGE

A. W. Stamey

Durham, N. C., Sept. 11.—N. C. Xi will start off the year with the following men: Harrison, Ellis, M. Bradshaw, Pinnix, Farris, W. G. Bradshaw, Karnes, Kramer, E. B. Craven, and E. L. Stamey, who is returning to college after a year absence. Guthrie, who has been out a year on

account of illness, is expected to return this fall.

A very prosperous year has been forecast for N. C. Xi. Several excellent prospects will be taken in tow when rushing season opens. The chapter will be well represented on the campus. Harrison was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. M. Bradshaw is editor of *The Archive*, managing

editor of *The Chronicle*, and vice-president of the student council. Pinnix will be active at track, and bids fair to be the next manager of baseball. Farris achieved Freshman honors, while the Bradshaws will again try for a berth on the football team.

The annual house party at Lake View was a tremendous success, being held immediately after the closing of the spring term. Many of the alumni hied forth to Lake View to take part in the fun.

Plans will be formulated at the opening of college to celebrate the chapter's fiftieth anniversary. We hope to put over this celebration in fitting style and expect many of the older brothers to be present.

The chapter was lately presented with historical letters of the late Walter Hines Page, who was a charter member of the chapter.

ALPHA DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

Jno. H. Cathcart

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 8.—The opening of school on September 26 will find Alpha Delta with brighter prospects than they have had in several years. Eleven old men will return—four seniors, four juniors, and three law students. The freshman material is the best that we have had in years. We expect to take in eight or ten of the best as soon as school opens.

Lee, Rice, and McFadden will not be with us this year. Lee is going to teach school in Ashville. However, he expects to take up the study of law and we are looking forward to having him back with us the next year. McFadden is going to Emory University to study for the ministry. Rice will go into the wholesale grocery business with his father.

The chapter was represented by seven men at the summer school. These men kept the chapter house running and in good order. Bras-

well, of the Trinity chapter, was with us this summer. He was taking law in order to prepare himself to take the North Carolina bar in August. He and Ervin passed the bar; however we are glad that Ervin is going to be with us next year. Ragsdale, who had to drop out on account of ill health, will be back this fall. He will manage the varsity football team this fall.

BETA XI: COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

David Maybank

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 7.—The college of Charleston closed her doors on June 15, and a few days later Beta Xi's brothers were scattered far and wide. Storey returned to his home in St. Louis, and in a few days, Bryson, Rivers, and Maybank had completed their plans for a motor trip to St. Louis and Chicago. The trip was a great success and the brothers met many loyal A T Ω 's in the many towns and cities they passed through.

During the remaining part of the summer, one may find at least two-thirds of Beta Xi in Flat Rock, N. C., where they are enjoying various mountain sports. There are also many of our alumni, who visit this town, so one feels that he is in an A T Ω settlement in Flat Rock.

Simons leaves us next year to study medicine, but with this exception we will all return.

DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Paul H. Coleman

University of Va., Sept. 15.—Virginia Delta opens the new year with bright prospects. Twenty-three old men will return, while our only loss will be three men who received their degrees in June,—these being Middleton, Bird, and Braxton. Bird and Braxton were among the few in college who were chosen to the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. The outlook for the coming year is better than

has been noted in the past two or three years. With men holding various offices in college, managerships of teams, etc., A T Ω will hold a prominent place in college activities. In the spring elections Alpha Taus were elected to honorary and responsible positions, Kemper being chosen to the General Athletic association, and Manning the president of the academic class. Another addition to our man-

agerships was Wingfield, who will be assistant manager of baseball for next year. On the gridiron Weaver has an excellent chance and we are looking forward to him being on the varsity this year. At the spring meeting of the academic fraternity Lambda Pi and Skull and Keys the following Alpha Taus were taken in: Wingfield, Fentress, Clark, Hundley and Coleman.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

James E. Naylor

Alliance, Ohio, Sept. 14.—From all indications there will be an active chapter this fall of twenty-eight—nine seniors, nine juniors, and ten sophomores, the chapter losing nine by graduation and three continuing their work in other schools.

The outlook for a successful year is very promising, Brother Thorpe, A N, will be in charge of athletics while Brother Moore has been elected captain of the football team.

Last semester we failed to win the scholarship cup by only a slight margin but won the pennant in the interfraternity baseball league and also carried honors in the senior and freshman classes.

The house has been thoroughly cleaned, the study rooms refinished, and the lawn and shrubbery have been well cared for, a tennis court partially completed will soon be ready for use. We are as well equipped as any fraternity on the campus, and we are prepared to enter all lines of activities in the college.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG COLLEGE

Robt. L. Seith

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Ohio Alpha Psi has experienced an extraordinary change this year, the roll call showing that nine men failed to return besides the five men who graduated last spring.

Our graduates were J. A. Miller, W. E. Nelson, J. Roger Marquart, E. W. Burgner and H. W. Roth. Jim Miller has entered Hamma Divinity school; Bill Nelson will study medics in Cincinnati university; Doc Marquart will enter John Hopkins; Puss Burgner will have charge of athletics at Xenia High; and Henry Roth is teaching at Lakewood High, Cleveland, Ohio.

Undergraduates who failed to return are: W. R. Dayton, G. E. Locke, R. Kuhns, L. Steelsmith, R. L. Seith, R. E. White, Geo. McCord, W. L. Loomis, and pledge Bob Jentes. Dayton Steelsmith, and Jentes will be back next year; Locke and Seith are entering Ohio State; Kuhns will enter Wisconsin; White has enrolled at Akron U.; McCord is teaching, and Loomis is teaching at Mansfield High.

Twelve men attending summer school lived in the house, making Alpha Psi quite active during the summer months, as a number of parties and dances were given and greatly enjoyed.

With the opening of school and the rushing program now partially completed, we have pledged eight men—Calvin Miller of Dover, O., brother of Jim, our last year's graduate and W. M.; Dudley Miller of Springfield, O., whose father is a brother in the class of 1897; Geo. Collins also of Springfield, O.; Ray Davis and Ellsworth Davis of Newark, Ohio; Robt. Mitch-

ell from Lima, Ohio; W. Everett Nelson from McClure, O., brother of Waldo, who graduated last spring, and Russell Beichley from New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Don. Smith from Ashland, Ohio who in 1917 was our W. Master, will be with us again this year, and Ed. Hart from Springfield, Ohio has returned. Geo. E. Emery, who two years ago was active at Gamma Kappa, Western Reserve, has enrolled at Wittenberg again and will be here with us this year.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

Cecil W. Gabler

Delaware, O., Sept. 15.—Ohio Beta Eta opens this year with nineteen old men back. Of this number three are seniors, six juniors, and ten sophomores. We also have with us the Saltzman twins from Ohio Alpha Nu, who rank as seniors. The prospects for new material at Ohio Wesleyan this year are not what they were last year; however, we have pledged nine of what we deem the most representative men on the campus.

Our pledges to date are as follows: Harley Pearce, Maurice Frump, and John Scarborough all from Hillsboro, O.; William Turney, Delaware, O.; Harold Spaulding, Delaware, O.; King Bantz, Barberton, O.; Alfred Fry, Cleveland, O.; Dwight Smith and Caspar La Roe, both from Upper Sandusky, O.

Pearce is the track man who caused such a sensation at the Miami meet last year. He holds state records in both low and high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault. "Mose" comes to us from Lake Forest Academy, where he made All-Midwest in both basketball and football. "Bill" Turney was also before the public eye last year when he was chosen All-Ohio basketball guard. Coach Gauthier pronounced "Babe" Frump to be the best freshman on the gridiron this fall. Spaulding and Scarborough are also out for

football and promise good material. Smith will be out for debate and Fry for band and glee club work. Bantz ranked high in basketball last year and will likely have little trouble in making a place on the freshman team this year. La Roe will represent us in art activities.

We have the jump on other fraternities in the rushing game, both in the quality and the number of men we have pledged. We owe much of this success to help from the alumni and from our own efforts last spring in getting a line on men. We stand high will college officials, since we succeeded in copping second place in scholarship among the national fraternities on the campus.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Erwin C. Withers

Marietta, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Ohio Beta Rho opens the new year with fifteen men, including four seniors, three juniors and eight sophomores. Among the men who did not return are Harry Bonar and "Doc" Brown, who are now teaching in government schools in Porto Rico, and Sullivan, who is principal of the New Straightsville high school.

Several of the Beta Rho brothers attended the Ohio National Guard camp this summer, Victor Anderson making the State rifle team. The returning brothers have found a practically new house awaiting them. A new kitchen has been added and the entire house refinished and painted, inside and out. We are constantly adding new furniture and expect to have things in fine shape for the Conclave next spring.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

Al. Wahl

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 14.—The Reserve Chapter starts its twenty-second year with fifteen men—six seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and one freshman pledge.

In the University are several other A T Ω 's with whom we keep close fellowship: Paul Marshall, Neath Wilson, Henry McGinnis, William Blackmore and Robert Etter, in Law; William Huby in Medicine; and Frank Kado, Elmer Bates and Edward Hanson in Dentistry.

We have just completed the summer work for the fall rushing season and our house looks the best it has since we moved in. Our ten day regulated rushing season opens September 20 and we are doing as much as possible working on men, some of whom have been recommended by out-of-town alumni. We have a large house with plenty of room but October first will see it filled. Although handicapped by three brothers quitting school and two others going to other institutions, we expect to surpass our two previous successful years in our new house.

DELTA LAMBDA: CINCINNATI

L. B. Drach

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19.—Ohio Delta Lambda opens the new year with about thirty-five men, including eight seniors, eleven sophomores, and ten juniors. There are six pledges.

As the engineers of the University of Cincinnati continue their classes throughout the summer, regular meetings have been held during June, July, and August, keeping everything in full efficiency for the opening of the fall season. There was an average of 16 men in the house through the summer.

A midsummer smoker was given, at which there was an attendance of about thirty-five members, active and alumni, and fifteen men just entering college. The pledges furnished entertainment by putting on a stunt. During the summer, initiation was held for three alumni of the local chapter, L. De Quacie-Clifton Norris, and J. Gerstle. Prof. Albert Joeger, of the

Engineering College of U. C. was initiated.

There are five A T Ω 's in the faculty of the Engineering College: Albert Joeger, W. S. Wabnitz, H. E. Drach, H. M. Gano, and A. H. Ribbink.

The prospects for new material this year look bright, as the registration promises to be fairly heavy, with a good field for choice. An "Open House" and a Fall Dance are being planned among other things for the coming month.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE UNIV.

Robert L. Criswell

Columbus, O., Sept. 27.—Bang!! The lid is off! With our whole "gang" back, and with a rushing list as long as your arm, Ohio Beta Omega is fast getting into what looks like her most wonderful of years.

There appears to have been much concern, at the end of the last school year, regarding scholastic standing, but the dreaded "finals" took no toll here, for our men are again assuming their places in the campus activities. It is our intention, this year, to keep our scholastic standing as high as our social standing. Heretofore, the boys have been so enthusiastic to keep the colors of A T Ω in the lead that our grades suffered somewhat, as a result, but this year they are to be balanced more evenly.

Our million and one-half dollar stadium is just about completed. Gigantic in proportions, this colossal structure presents the appearance of a great horseshoe. It looms high against a gray background of sky. And A T Ω is represented in football. George Studebaker, a sophomore pledge, is one of the likely candidates for a wing position. A sturdy six-footer, George should do us much honor on the gridiron this fall.

"No philosophy ever thrown in a night-cap by the stove." We're off to the responsibility and opportunitiy that awaits us.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

I. Forrest Taylor

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15.—Mu Iota opens the new year with eighteen men including four seniors, six juniors and eight sophomores. The prospects for new material are the very brightest. From this material we expect to put the crescent and three stars on some ten men.

From September 9 to 16, Mu Iota gave its second camp of the summer at Cliff Echoes on the Kentucky river. The chaperons were W. D. Hamilton and wife and Jesse Tapp and wife. On the night of September 14, the chapter entertained with a very enjoyable dance.

We are proud to have Birkett Lee Pribble as the captain of the 1922 wilcats, while L. S. Burnham is the captain of the varsity baseball team.

At last Kentucky Mu Iota's dream has been realized, we own our home. Its location is at 239 South Limestone Street, near the campus and yet far enough from town to keep the boys at home. From the present outlook, Mu Iota has before her the most prosperous year in its history.

OMEGA: UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Sewanee, July 26.—Tennessee Omega ended a very successful year with the proverbial blaze of glory. The alumni smoker, to which every Alumnus had received a personal letter of invitation was a decided success. But the crowning achievement came two days after the close of school, when G. M. Baker, Dean of the College, was initiated. Half the Brothers had left for their summer vacation, but the ranks were filled by alumni. In the absence of Brown, Hard presided as W. M. and ran off the initiation excellently. Dr. Baker had long and consistently avoided joining any fraternity at the University, so that

our victory over several rival Greek bodies which had approached him is sweet. Brother Clark will find him a dean after his own heart.

At the University of the South, the chancellor, the vice-chancellor, the dean, and the heads of three departments are A T Ω's and several other brothers hold positions as instructors or are otherwise officially connected with the institution. This sets a standard which the active chapter has to live up to. Consequently it does. Every time scholastic averages have been posted during the past year the chapter has stood no lower than third, and once or twice it has been first. Individually brothers lead individual averages. Bill Coughlan continued his best efforts in track, well assisted by Miller and Bickers. Nauts wielded a heavy stick in baseball. The house and grounds have been kept in unusually good order and improvements were made by the addition of several articles of furniture, repairs on the rear porch and the erection of a wagon gate.

Visiting alumni seemed to be pleased with the active members. One of them promised to get some new paraphernalia when it was wanted. We were especially glad to have with us Judge Hiram Garwood, who was back for the first time since his graduation in 1883. His Commencement oration was entitled "The Scholar in Politics" and surpassed in scholarliness and eloquence anything which has been heard at Sewanee in many a day. The chapter at Austin has cause to be glad that Brother Garwood is among the Houston alumni. The older brothers there might make as interesting an article as that which was written about Birmingham Alpha Taus recently. (Don't leave out Sess and Billy Cleveland!)

C. F. Hard graduated at Com-

mencement with the degree of B. A. and Charles L. Widney with a B. D. Hard will be back next year as instructor in English. Widney was ordained on June 23 at Chickasha, Okla. to the diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He will assume his pastoral duties somewhere in Oklahoma on September first.

Mention should be made of the work Brother Ben Finney has done as acting vice-chancellor of the University. Besides putting things in fine running order and straightening out quite a muddle that would have discouraged most men because the position of vice-chancellor entails so many more different things at the University of the South than most educators and heads of educational institutions have to contend with, entailed by the large domain of eight thousand acres. He has successfully completed the million dollar endowment fund campaign which has been going on for three years and has placed Sewanee in the financial position which she has so long desired but lacked. The Board of Trustees was so pleased that it requested him to "act" another year. No permanent vice-chancellor was therefore elected to succeed Bishop A. W. Knight, resigned.

At the annual alumni banquet Mr. Finney received an added honor, for he was made a member of the Order of the Purple Ribbon, the sign of merit given each Commencement by the alumni of the University to the one man who has done the most during the preceding year toward forwarding Sewanee's interests or has done anything which commends him especially to them. Bishop Gailor did the graceful act with a great flow of latin that might have puzzled even Brother Nauts, Sr. When, at the point of presentation, Bishop Gailor found he had nothing to put into Brother Finney's hand he turned in his predicament to Major MacKellar and the Major gave him an A T Ω pin!

So the Maltese Cross did valiant and peculiar service that time. Major MacKellar is Organizing Secretary of the Associated Alumni and the Rev. W. H. DuBose is Treasurer. Both are therefore ex-officio members of the Executive Council. When the corporate communion of the Alumni was held before the annual business meeting, Bishop Colmore was the celebrant And so on ad infinitum is the way our older brothers do things.

At this writing it is hard to tell much of the prospects for next fall. Yates intends to enter Princeton; Norfleet thinks he has a good job which he had better keep; Nauts is lumbering in Canada. Hard is drumming up students for the University. Stuckey is the only brother at Sewanee for summer school. All of the brothers are pretty well scattered and all equally hard to hear from. But the middle of September is bound to tell the usual tale of insatiable hunger for a sight of the old Mountain and the gang.

BETA TAU: UNION

M. M. Fulmer

Tenn. Beta Tau started this year with nine enthusiastic Taus on the field. Though sorely crippled by the large graduating class of last year and a few of the brothers who did not return, the chapter has rallied and is rushing new men in a grand fashion. We have three pledges carried over from last year and indications point that these goats will have plenty of company when pledging time comes.

W. W. Pope, Worthy Master, did not return to school, so M. M. Fulmer was elected in his stead. We have a fine quality of new men in school and many of them are lined up right. The "Crescent and Star" will soon show how they stand. Beta Tau has her history in and it has been approved by the Province Chief. The historian states the history of Iota, extinct chapter assigned to Beta Tau, will also be in by the required time.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

R. H. Purdue

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Tennessee Beta Pi will probably start the new year with twenty-four men, including five seniors, twelve juniors, and seven sophomores. Vanderbilt does not open as soon as most universities in the South, matriculation day being Sept. 25, and at present it is difficult to give accurate data with regard to the number of old men returning, or prospects for new material.

However, Beta Pi is not asleep. The chapter house is being refinished on the inside, many improvements being made, and everything will look "spick and span" for rushing season. And speaking of rushing season, the chapter has a line on much choice material in the way of freshmen.

Foot ball practice started on the eleventh. Percy Conyers, Hec Wakefield, Gus Morrow, and Bill Bryan were among the twenty-four aspirants answering the call of the gridiron the first day. Conyers, Wakefield, and Morrow are all veteran Varsity men, and Bryan, a freshman of last year, stands a good chance to make the coveted "V." Coaches McGugin and Wade are putting the team through stiff practice in preparation for the game with Michigan on Oct. 24, which will mark the opening of the new concrete stadium. Alumni from far and wide, including several Alpha Taus, are expected to be present on this occasion. Vanderbilt's stadium, the only thing of its kind in the South, is rapidly nearing completion, and when finished will have a seating capacity of 25,000.

PROVINCE IX

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE

Dan McDonald

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 15.—Washington Gamma Chi opens the new year with twenty men, eight seniors, five juniors and seven sophomores.

The prospect for new material is very encouraging. We have been co-operating with our alumni and they have informed us of the students from their localities, who are going to enter W. S. C. The members have been working throughout the vacation getting in touch with the prospective students.

We should have a big year in athletics with Bud McKay to fill his po-

sition as All-Pacific Coast guard, which he has held for the past two years. Walter Trow a member of last years track squad will be back to fill his former place. Burpee and Schultz will be strong competitors for varsity basket ball, as they won freshman numerals, while Burpee and Wieleiman won their freshman numerals in track.

The house for the past several years has had a married member. This record will not be broken as Don McDonald has filled the vacancy left by Clark Moss. Rumors are now in circulation that Earl Foster will enter matrimony instead of college this year.

PROVINCE X

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM-SOUTH'N

J. T. Anderson

Beta Beta chapter closed a very successful year with a commencement dance that was acclaimed by men of

other fraternities as the best one of the year.

Most of the brothers spent the summer in work which was very profitable to the chapter as well as to themselves.

This enables us to begin the year much better in a financial way than we did last fall. We are back in our old fraternity hall and with the addition of some new furniture that we are now buying, we expect to make the old place look much better.

We returned eight men from last year. We have five pledges who were the pick of the high school men last year and whom we expect to initiate as soon as the rulings permit. With these men who already have the spirit and the new freshman into whom we are going to install it, old "Beta Beta" has an exceptionally bright outlook.

BETA DELTA: UNIV. OF ALABAMA

Lomax Crum

University, Ala., Sept. 14.—Beta Delta returned twenty men this year; the largest number of old men we've opened the chapter with in several years. We have already pledged ten freshman, and have affiliated J. L. Slaughter, Ga. A B, and R. Farley Salmon, Va. B. The chapter now numbers thirty-two men, and we're not too optimistic in saying that from all appearances, everything bids fair to be fine for the coming year. By classes, we have five seniors, eleven juniors, and six sophomores.

Brother Mayfield will not be with us this year, but will be in the employ of some civil engineering company in McComb, Miss. Le Grand has also departed to pursue his studies in pharmacy at Auburn.

The house has been entirely refurnished downstairs, and outsiders (as well as all the brothers) agree that we have the best-looking house at school. Every effort is going to be made to keep it looking good, because every member of the chapter is as proud of that new furniture as if he had bought it himself.

"Country" Oliver is still our representative on the football team; and

Cannon, Reynolds, Ryan, and Crook have made the Glee club.

For the first time in many years, the chapter is well represented in all professional departments of the University, having five men in the law school, five in the medical department and four in engineering. No other chapter in school can boast of such a representation, and we are quite proud of it.

We have already had many visiting alumni down since the opening of school, and they continue to come. Among those who have been here, are: F. M. Sloss, W. M. Palmer, J. T. Dorsey, M. Stowers, and T. Nelson. This list would be incomplete without mentioning Floyd Tillery's name. Brother Tillery has shown the greatest amount of interest in the chapter ever since his graduation from school in 1912. His untiring efforts during the first week of school, were a great help to us in getting such a good start this year, and everything he has done for us is deeply appreciated by each and every one of the brothers.

The freshman are already "absorbing" some of the spirit and standards of A T Ω, and as usual, they're learning new "tricks" every day. In closing, we wish to say that the chapter will appreciate visits from any of the brothers who happen to be passing through town, and that we extend to every chapter of Alpha Tau, best wishes for the coming year.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE UNIV.

Chester M. Carre

Louisiana Beta Epsilon, though handicapped by having a very small chapter this year, has hopes for a very successful rushing season. We feel that all the brothers here will put their entire time and energy to the building up of the best chapter that we have had in years. We have one seniors, six juniors, three sophomores, one law student, and two pledges.

During the summer we have been renovating our home and by the time of registration our house will be in first class order and very attractive.

The house has not been a burden to the chapter this summer either, as we have had some alumni and active men living in it all summer. We are fixed very well financially and so expect to be able to carry on an excellent rushing program.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Frank B. Tennant

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—As school does not open here until Sept. 24, it

is difficult to ascertain, this early, the number of men who will be back. However, at least twenty-five initiates will be present when the portals are flung open.

Prospects for new material were never brighter. Extensive plans for rushing have been made; and many good men have been "lined up." Several rushing parties were held during the summer in Dallas, for potential Alpha Taus in that city.

S. M. U. will have the greatest athletic year in its history, and A T Ω will contribute no small part to the success. Malone, Dickinson, Newman, and Brewer are practically sure of places on the varsity eleven.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

John W. Hillman

Indianola, Iowa, Sept. 15.—Iowa Beta Alpha enters the new year with thirty-two initiates and three pledges. Of this number, seven are seniors, nine are juniors, and nineteen are sophomores. Four of our men who were not in school last year are back this year. An aggressive rushing policy has been inaugurated.

Just before the close of last year we put the pledge button on George Wheelson. In addition to those who were initiated earlier in the year, we initiated seven more at the end of the semester, bringing the total up to eighteen for the year.

A splendid silver cup now rests upon our mantelpiece as a tribute to the prowess of the A T Ω's in baseball, tennis, and volley-ball. The cup was given by the Y. M. C. A. and was contested for by all the organizations on the campus. Our teams won by a safe margin.

Simpson bids fair to have the greatest year of her history. At the close of Registration Day there was an enrollment thirty per cent higher than last year,—the largest number of stu-

dents ever enrolled at the school. The football outlook is better than it has been for years. Sixty men are reporting nightly and it is reasonable to expect that a very strong team will be developed. A number of the brothers are on the squad and the first game will probably find Brothers Meek, Scroggs, McCoy, Hoskins, Smith and Fawcett in the lineup.

At the request of the College authorities we are holding our Chapter Homecoming at the same time as the College Homecoming, Nov. 3. We hope to see a large unnumber of Alumni at that time, so keep the date open. It is needless to say that not only then but at all other times the latch-key is always out. Drop in and see us.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

Ralph A. Trexel

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 15.—Iowa Gamma Upsilon hopes to open the new year, Sept. 26, with twenty-five men including six seniors, eleven juniors, and eight sophomores. To date the number of prospective pledges is small but the quality appears to be the best.

With the combined efforts of brothers Fields and Golsby, the house is in spick and span shape, the woodwork varnished, the floors treated, et cetera. Raily day is set for Sept. 23 on which day the broom and dust rag will hold sway to put on the finishing touches before the grand rush.

With regard to brother Golsby, he came to us in the summer from Florida, Alpha Omega. The way he has jumped into the harness makes us feel that they surely have the spirit down South for which A T Ω stands. As an athlete he certainly looks the part. Although he is new at the wrestling game, we'll back him to the limit that he will come up to the standard set by this school in that sport.

Nothing recent has been heard from the five Wanderers who migrated westward in the early summer in "Doc" McGinnis' contraption called a Ford. The outfit, besides "Doc," consists of "Buck" Wilson, "Radie" Perkins, "Baldy" Baldwin, and "Dead Eye" Smith. In the merry month of June, they headed towards "Dead Eye" Smith's ranch in Nevada, a million miles from nowhere. Although it never rains out there, "Dead Eye" is pushing a big drainage deal. From letters received, have come to the conclusion that for some other reason it's wet out there. We expect them back any time and in any manner. May they bring something with them.

For diversion during the summer, brother Garrecht and the writer went into the dramatic field. We participated in The Little Country Theatre put on by the school at the Iowa State Fair. As property men, we gained quite a varied experience visiting "Abe" and the pawn shops.

With the scholastic standing set by last year's freshmen as an incentive, we are going to pull out of the near-bottom position and leave our envious neighbors in full possession. We are awake. Now watch us ATO—OTA.

DELTA BETA: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA *Kenneth Zook*

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 15.—The beginning of the new school year finds Iowa Delta Beta in high spirits, ready to "hit the ball" and make the coming year an even bigger success than was the past. Twenty-two rejoicing Taus will soon assemble in the big house at 324 N. Clinton to take up their old stand, together with those coming back, and the pledges.

The prospect for new material is excellent, and Delta Beta expects to pledge some good men to take the places of those lost through graduation and the inevitable "dropping out."

"Pete" Halford, sophomore class president, and Arthur Molyneaux enter the College of Medicine this fall and have joined ranks with the Phi Rho Sigmas. Roswald Johnson also leaves us to study law with the P. A. D's.

(The other half of the letter was on the other side of the paper.—Editor.

GAMMA RHO: UNIV. OF MISSOURI *Oland D. Russell*

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 12.—Twenty initiated members returned to Gamma Rho after the summer vacation, and, after a short but active rushing season began the fall semester with twelve new pledges. The customary pre-season dope is that the chapter looks forward to a most successful year on the campus, whichever end of the country that chapter be in, and there is none whither than Missouri Gamma Rho. The social committee, which began functioning long before incoming trains reached Columbia, informed us in chapter meeting last night that the girls would "be over right often" this fall and some good times are planned to be had.

The chapter found upon returning and reading reports of fraternity

scholastic standing on the campus that Gamma Rho did not carry off any unusual number of cups and scholarships last semester but already we have moved and seconded that this matter be adjusted, and a new grades committee will undoubtedly bring the chapter back to its customary place at the head of the list.

The new pledges look good. We've got 'em all housed together in a chapter house annex and already they're reaching out to take the long steps that the brothers take when they walk about the campus. They are: Bill Crosby, New York City; J. E. Donnell, Gerald Nordemeyer, and Richard Cowell, St. Louis; Jack Buckley, Kansas City; Void Nuel and Alberly Roddy, Centralia, Mo.; Basyl Kercheval, Elsberry, Mo.; Buster Noll, Bethany, Mo.; Max Schrier, Savannah, Mo.; and Joe Morris, Lancaster, Mo.

Two brothers who will affiliate with us this fall are Jimmy McPhail of Texas Delta Eta and J. D. Grant of Oklahoma Delta Kappa. Initiated brothers who have returned are: Dru Pippin, Olie Russell, Doc Mayes, Doc Krause, Larry Robertson, Ralph Eubanks, Harold Shelledy, Guyler McGinley, Bill Harvey, Bugs Foeller, Fred Wolfmeyer, Andy Andewert, Hugh Nisbet, Dick Riefling, Red Porter, Doc Parrish, Owen Ogden, Wally Pflueger, and Bill Gray.

Last year's pledges who are to be initiated this fall are: Jack Hughes, Bus Brown, Doc Miller, Bud Mayes, and Jimmie Dutcher.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.

D. Olan Meeker

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—Delta Zeta opens the new year with 24 active men including 11 seniors, 5 juniors and 6 sophomores. We also have 3 pledges and 2 old men returning to school so that our chapter roll will number 27 in all. All the brothers were glad to learn of the return of

Ches Sommerich, who has been out of school for two years. Ches was working on the river commission for a while and his return will bolster up the chapter. Ed Hanson also will be back after a two year leave. Ed will be remembered as the star basketball player, the best seen on the Piker courts in the opinion of former Coach Rutherford.

The rushing season is on at present and as school does not start till the 28th we still have the most trying part to come. The prospects for Frosh are very encouraging and competition livelier than ever, but that adds the spice to it.

With the advent of football practice four of Delta Zeta made their appearance on the field, namely, Dutch Matthes at full again, Baldy Thumser, either at quarter or end, probably end, Bill Fries on the line, and Paul Webber at end. Baldy was late for the practice due to his trip to Europe. We think he had to work off the hang-over, because any fellow that writes all his cards to friends from a wine-garden must have a hang-over.

Delta Zeta's main trouble for the coming year will probably come from the fact that the classes are over-balanced. The senior class is far too large in number, leaving a large space to fill upon its graduation. Half the active men are seniors. Delta Zeta has been aiming to decrease the number of active men for the last three years and after graduation of the present senior class a balanced chapter will result.

The alumni are as active as ever. That's saying a great deal, because it seemed that such activity as theirs could not last forever, but it seems to increase every year, much to the help of the chapter.

The last year was very successful for Delta Zeta, athletically, socially, and scholastically. We had more letter men than any other frat on the

hill. We hope to repeat our success this year.

All the brothers are already looking forward to the Mizzo game at Columbia. The wonderful hospitality of Gamma Rho two years ago has been the talk of the chapter ever since then. We all look forward to a renewal of those friendships.

DELTA KAPPA: UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA

P. A. Ephland

Delta Kappa has started the year with an enrollment of twenty-seven men and five pledges. Clarence M. Sale, one of the founders of this chapter, plans to be with us this year. We feel that his presence and influence will be a great help in placing Delta Kappa in front. Gerard Johnson, Delta Zeta, intends to be with us this year. Johnson is one of the best banjo players that has ever come to O. U.

Two of our men have gone to other schools; Harold Clark is attending Kansas University and James D. Grant is at Missouri University.

Because of the large number of old men returning we have limited the number of our pledges. So far we have accepted but nine men. These are: Jack H. Neal, Llewellyn Moore, Robert L. Neeley, James and Regan Jones, Claude Thompson Emmitt, Barby Harold Erickson, and Roland Greenen. The old pledges are J. Basil Wagner, Leland Finley, William Cocke, Todd McCarty, and Alvin Jackson.

Delta Kappa expects to be a leader in activities this year. Five men made Pe-et, senior honorary society this year; of these five, two were A T Ω 's, Frank Watson and William Cocke. Frank Watson is again a member of the Publication Board. Cocke will captain varsity basketball. Jackson will head the wrestling team in addition to being practically sure of his second letter in football. George Heap has been elected president of the Association of Collegiate Engineers. He is also president of the Engineers Club.

PROVINCE XII

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

R. H. Edwards, Jr.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.—With the opening of the Stanford autumn quarter on October 3, twenty-one members of Beta Psi are expected to resume their studies. Several brothers who have been absent for periods varying from one to four years plan to return for graduation or for graduate work. The period of formal rushing and bidding this term will be two weeks instead of the five of last year.

During the summer the house was occupied by brothers attending summer session. Gilbert Fall, '22, received his A. B. degree. Scholarship reports for 1921-22 contain no casualties for A T Ω , and will maintain our high standing among fraternities.

A dozen active members of this

chapter were present at a banquet given by the Los Angeles Alumni Association at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on September 6. Seventy Taus and five rushees enjoyed the comradeship and entertainment of the evening. Beta Psi is justly proud of "Babe" Howes, '20, who is the new president of the association. Weekly luncheons and monthly dinners help to keep up the live organization of the alumni and active men.

Fall football practice starts today at the Farm under the direction of head coach Andrew Kerr, recently of Pittsburg. "Pop" Warner, who will take charge of Stanford athletics as soon as his Pittsburg contract is completed, installed his coaches and grid-iron system last spring. George Houck, '25, has the size, ability, and fire which mark him as an excellent

candidate for the varsity line.

The first unit in the University's plan of dormitory extension is now under construction at an approximate cost of a half million dollars. In the erection of these first buildings, university authorities see a transition point in the Stanford housing situation. Eventually with this as a nucleus all men now housed in fraternities will move to similar buildings. However, it is improbable that such a change will be made for many years. Since Beta Psi's house is one of the newest and most modern of the twenty-three on the campus, this chapter would be one of the last to move.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

T. Carroll Wilson

Reno, Nev., Sept. 15.—Nevada Delta Iota, like the entire University of Nevada, is looking forward to one of the most prosperous and happiest years in the history of the school in the Sagebrush State. With George Hobbs of Delta Iota as leader of Nevada's "Wolf Pack" fifteen Taus are fighting hard for places on the football eleven, which with a wealth of material and an increased coaching staff promises to be one of the best ever turned out in this part of the country. Ed Reed, former captain of the Sagebrush eleven is coaching the freshman team, and "Windy" Johnson, another football veteran, is taking graduate work, and coaching the "Goofs."

For the third consecutive time, Alpha Tau Omega stood highest in scholarship among the National fraternities last semester, and expects to repeat the process again this year with

a chapter roll that carries the names of one graduate, nine seniors, thirteen juniors, and nine sophomores.

Chester Scranton, one of our outstanding men, has been elected to steer the Block N society for the coming year, as well as to show what he knows about money as a member of the Student Finance Control Committee.

"Jimmy" Bradshaw, "quarterback supreme," who created such a sensation on the coast last year when he played with the Nevada Wolves, is calling the signals this season for the Olympic Club of San Francisco. In the first game of the season against the U. S. S. New York, Bradshaw starred, and received due praise from San Francisco papers. In addition to playing with the Olympics Jimmy is coaching the Sequoia Union High School at Redwood City, California.

Delta Iota was honored by a visit from Dr. Hadley and his son of San Francisco shortly before the opening of the fall semester. Dr. Hadley was one of the founders of Beta Psi at Stanford University where his son is now a member.

Shortly before the close of last semester the following men were initiated into Delta Iota: Claude Galmarino, Elmer Jones, Proctor Hug, Wesley Staples, and Alfred Oats.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, Delta Iota has pledged nine men, among whom are athletes and men of prospective executive ability. By name they are: Bill Goodale, Harold Duborg, Harold Coffin, Art Lyons, Bill Gutteron, Robert "Mud" Clay, Will Nesbit, John Nash, and Charles Lindley.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

W. R. Franklin

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 15.—Our house was opened on September 13, and our rushing season started the

following day. We are fortunate to be able to announce the colors on ten good men already. They are Donald Miller, John Carhart, both of Wayne, Nebraska; Harold Neill, Greeley,

Colorado; Lawrence Moore, Benton, Illinois; Robert Yates, Oak Park, Illinois; Wilfred Johnson, Rockford, Illinois; Levi Browning, Benton, Illinois; Armin Schultes, St. Louis, Missouri; Douglas Arrick, Logansport, Indiana; Thomas Yarnell, Chicago, Illinois. We have some excellent material yet to consider. Due to illness last year, Pledge Donald Cox was forced to drop from school, but he has returned this year, and his pledge has been renewed.

The active chapter this year will consist of Thomas Garth, Carol Rosaire, Carter Peebles, George McLennan, Harold McElroy, Harvey Hopkins, Knox Jones, Hobart Machamer, Howard Decker, Lewis Ballard, John Schumacher, Lyman Cushing, Paul Hammaker, Sherman Whitmer, John Flude, William Franklin, Ralph Carhart, Harry Kopf, and Raymond Armstrong. Wine expects to work for a year on the west coast before returning, and Whitfield, whose parents recently moved to St. Louis, is to attend Washington University this year. Rozene has decided to apply the knowledge he has already acquired, and is juggling figures for the A. W. Cash Co. in Decatur as accountant. There are five seniors who are lost to the fold this fall. Squier is with the Decatur Bridge Co., Brooks is back on the farm in Texas, Barber is still on his vacation, Ericson has gone into the construction game with his father in Chicago, and Wettergren is at present selling tombstones, but reports business pretty lively, considering.

The cigars will be on Brother Garth this fall. He married Leta Palmgreen in Chicago on August 27 and has taken an apartment in Champaign for the winter in order that he may finish school.

Registration is now only a few days away, and, if we can judge by the enthusiasm shown by the returned

brothers, we will have a very active chapter this fall. Five of our pledges are already showing considerable promise in football, and one is out for publications. We have one sophomore football manager out, one sophomore out for the *Illini*, Carol Rosaire is looking very good for a varsity end this fall, and practically all the rest have their eyes on activities later.

GAMMA XI: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Ray C. Morrison

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—Gamma Xi opens the new year with thirty men, including three graduates, six seniors, ten juniors and eleven sophomores. In spite of the fact that nine men graduated last year the chapter still has a large number of men returning at the opening of school. We feel the loss especially of two letter men, Fedor and Kessler, and two editors of the *Daily Maroon*, Lunde, and Bird. It will be difficult to fill the places left vacant by the prominent men who have left us.

The prospect for new material this year is very promising. Westcott and Vermeren have been devoting much time during the summer rushing new men. One of the new pledges is Davis, who was a star football player on the Robinson, Illinois High School team. We shall have some good athletic material for the new year. Hoff is a certain successor for the quarterback position left vacant by Romney. He will be a great asset to Stagg by strengthening the backfield for the football season. Nitterhouse, the big sophomore, is sure of a position in the line as guard. Roberts, Campbell, Jensen, Vaughan, and Davis should win their numerals, and we expect to see some of them appear in games occasionally.

In other branches of athletics we have some very promising material. Roberts will be in the running for a regular position on the basketball

team. In track Bates and Gillespie will be our varsity sprinters. Kimbrough is developing rapidly in the high jump and should win some points this year. Nitterhouse and Jensen will heave the weights. Nitterhouse will make his first appearance this year, but he shows enough stuff to win most Big Ten meets now. We feel the loss of the two baseball stars, Fedor and Lunde. Bell and Vaughan, two sophomores, will attempt to hold up this end of the game next spring.

Our attention is focused now on the greatest event of the year, the Twenty-eighth Biennial Congress at Chicago during the holidays. The national fraternity has not met here since Gamma Xi was founded. We are making plans to welcome and entertain 1500 men, or as many as will come. More A T Ω 's live within a day's ride of Chicago than any other city in the Middle West (or anywhere else.—Editor). We are expecting the largest attendance in the history of the fraternity, and are making plans to entertain all who will come. Let's make this a real home-coming. Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus!

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Porter F. Butts

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14.—The fall term opens with sixteen active members of the chapter and four pledges living in the house and actively engaged in early fall rushing. Seven seniors were lost by graduation last spring.

The summer's rushing program of circular letters to our entire alumni and personal letters to those furnishing prospects was successful in securing the names of about seventy-five entering students who may prove suitable material. Several alumni and two transfers, James Cave of Iowa Delta Beta and Wayne Cupps of Iowa Gamma Upsilon, are assisting in the chapter's rushing activities.

Rushing week finds the house in excellent condition. No improvements have been necessary during the summer. The chapter looks forward to the arrival of a new davenport and table which are being secured through the initiative of Brothers Dave Moore and Lee Hutchins of the alumni association.

Gamma Tau begins the year with a solid foothold in major campus activities. Arthur Freytag, W. M., is secretary of the *Daily Cardinal* Board of Control and on the *Octopus* Board of Editors. Karl Maier and Porter Butts are *Cardinal* desk editors; Russell Frawley is assistant business manager; John Bergstresser is assistant sport editor; and Pledgeman George Freese is on the ad staff. Butts is editing the Homecoming program, is secretary of the Haresfoot dramatic club, and is exchange editor of the *Octopus*, humor magazine. Frawley is treasurer of Union Board. Clark Hazelwood is circulation manager of the *Badger* and assisting advertising manager of the *Octopus*. Bergstresser and pledgeman Robert Trier are running with the varsity squad in the distance races.

The chapter this year is cutting two of its regular monthly dances from its social program and will devote greater time in entertaining prominent business men and professors in round table discussions at the chapter house. We look forward to the return of many alumni to our Homecoming celebration on Nov. 11, at which time Wisconsin expects to duplicate its performance of the last two years,—defeating Illinois. Elaborate preparations are being made for the weekend. The chapter is also planning for its second annual Dad's day on the day of the Indiana game, Oct. 21.

An innovation in freshman traditions comes this year with the introduction of a green and red gob style cap which will be worn as a mark of

distinction and honor by the incoming frosh. Hazing has been abolished here. The construction of Wisconsin's million dollar Memorial Union

building has begun. Four thousand cement seats have been added to the football stadium, bringing the seating capacity to 30,000.

PROVINCE XIV

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG COLL.

William J. Skean

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 12.—Alpha Iota opens the new year with twenty-one men, including eight seniors, six juniors, and seven sophomores. With the opening of the football season a number of new faces appeared on the campus. Some of these men will very likely make good material for our fraternity.

The football season has started new lines of activities for our men, Alpha Iota contributing Capt. George Holstrom and these other brothers: Johnson, Grimmett, Crum, O'Connor, Skean, Gebhard, Witt, and Campbell. Muhlenberg is aiming towards a championship team this year which will reflect on the spirit of this chapter.

The building of our new fraternity house is progressing nicely, and not one single thing will be left undone for the comfort of the men who are to live in it. We hope to have the house finished by the time the Middle Atlantic track meet is held here in May.

ALPHA PI: WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Weldon W. Willgohs

Washington, Pa., Sept. 13.—Registration of the incoming freshman class does not take place until the twentieth and the real work of the first semester will not be entered upon until the following Monday. However several of the brothers are in evidence about the campus and on the college field, training for the first game of the year which is against Geneva and is scheduled for Saturday,

Sept. 23. Of a squad of thirty-five men, nine are A T Ω 's, six of them letter men from last year, of whom five made the trip to the coast last January, when W. and J. held the U. of California eleven to a scoreless tie. The nine are: Aiken, McLaughlin, Basista, Kopf, Fruthey, Harmony, Lewis, Dyer, and Willgohs. Lewis, of Indiana Gamma Omicron, after an absence of three years from college, recently decided to renew his scholastic activities and elected W. and J. as his second alma mater.

The house has been occupied during the summer by Brother Clyde Tibbens, '12 and his family; and is in fine condition to receive the fellows. Under his supervision the house was redecorated and several improvements were made which will greatly improve living conditions.

The chapter lost but four men through graduation last spring and so far as is known all the rest of the chapter expect to be on hand for the opening of college.

ALPHA UPSILON: PENNSYLVANIA

S. G. Williamson, Jr.

Gettysburg, Pa.—The chapter closed a splendid year with a big dance on the 12th of June and our alumni banquet the next night. A new feature of the banquet was admitting their wives and several "wives-to-be." The attendance alone just made it "go across." They came from everywhere, from California to Porto Rico. Money was raised to repaint the house and a campaign to pay off the house debt before next spring was started with a wonderful rush.

A new financial system has been started to keep things in better shape and take some of the burdens from the W. K. E.'s shoulders. A committee of three alumni is to be appointed by the W. M. and confirmed by the chapter annually. To them on the first of December, March, and June the accounts will be shown and their advice as to the best course to be followed, will be asked. It is hoped that this will not only improve the financial policy but also it will bring the chapter into a closer relationship with the alumni.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

J. Winston Kindt

State College, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Pennsylvania State College opened today with the largest enrollment in its history. Nearly 3500 students have matriculated in the various schools. Naturally, indications point to the most successful rushing season. At this writing five freshmen have been pledged, including August Michalske, who comes from Cleveland, Ohio, Cecil Rearick of Vandergrift, Pa., James Faloon from Dubois, Pa., Wilbert Wallace from Washington, Pa., Herbert Dunbar of Pittsburg, Pa., and James McKinnon of York, Pa.

Twenty-six brothers have returned to college, ten men being lost by graduation. Those who failed to "check in" were R. O. "Pete" Redinger who has entered Colgate University, and Bruce Grove who will continue his studies at Jefferson Medical College. "Ed" Thomas who graduated from State in 1921 has returned to take research work.

In June brother "Dutch" Corswirth was elected first assistant baseball manager, and T. B. Roberts made the Thespian Club. At the same time "Bill" Payne, our hustling W. M. was elected president of the student tribunal. With these new honors and with those we already have A T Ω is

well fortified to make this a bigger and better year at Penn State. Pledge Michalske is already playing on the freshmen football team, while the other pledges are all set for the start of other college activities.

TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

John M. McCullough

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 15.—About thirty-five men will return to Penn to usher in the forty-third year of the chapter's existence. We are proud to state that a very large percentage of these men are real workers and have already won out in competition and hold responsible and praiseworthy positions in the several branches of campus activity.

Of last year's initiates, Simmons, Stevens, and Walker are working on publications, and Stevens this year assumes the chairmanship of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, in which capacity he acts as the mentor and inquisitor of the yearling class. Harry Hiestand, '23, will decorate the pages of the *Punch Bowl* with his clever pen. Speicher, Van der Veer, and Rose will attempt to perpetuate the glory brought to Penn Tau by Barnhardt, on the river. Boyd will return from the sunny South to assume the responsibility of assistant manager of track. 'Dutch' Huntzinger will again labor for the Red and Blue on the campus, adding fresh laurels to those already his. It is yet too early to predict whether we may claim any heroes of the gridiron, but Meyers, Thompson, and 'Bill' Lewis, who earned his varsity letter last year, will attempt to place on the varsity squad.

It had been hoped that some more practical plan could be hit on for holding rushing season, but the Interfraternity Council was unable to decide upon any system that would be equally satisfactory for all the signatory chapters.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS

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The Congress meets biennially. The XXVIII session will be held in Chicago, December 27-30, 1922.

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604 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.

*Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

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- GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, Box 153, Emory University, Ga.
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- GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 210 Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga.
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- GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 87 W. North Ave, Atlanta, Ga.
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PROVINCE II

INDIANA AND MICHIGAN

- INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, A T Ω House, Bloomington, Ind.
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PROVINCE III

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- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn St., Boulder, Colo.
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PROVINCE IV

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- VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 349 College St., Burlington, Vt.
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PROVINCE V

NEW YORK

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω House, Canton, N. Y.
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PROVINCE VI

NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, AND VIRGINIA

- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T Ω House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
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Albert D. Bryson, W. M.; David Maybank, P. R.
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PROVINCE VII

OHIO

- OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, W. College St., Alliance, Ohio.
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TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY

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OREGON AND WASHINGTON

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PROVINCE XI

IOWA, MISSOURI, AND OKLAHOMA

- IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Second St., Indianola, Iowa.
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- MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*University of Minnesota*, 1018 4th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
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PROVINCE XIV

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- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Pennsylvania College*, Gettysburg, Pa.
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ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

Albany, Georgia, First and third Sundays, supper, New Albany Hotel.

Allentown, Pa., Fridays at 12, Elk's Club.

Birmingham, Wednesdays, 1:00 P. M., St. Andrew's Lunch Room, 19th St. side, Morris Hotel.

Buffalo, Second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.

California, Berkeley, First Thursdays, 8 P. M., 2425 Le Conte Ave.

San Francisco, Second and fourth Thursdays, 12:15 P. M., Commercial Club, California and Montgomery Sts.

Chicago, Tuesdays at 12:30, King Cole Room, Hamilton Club, 18 S. Dearborn.

Cincinnati, Second and fourth Fridays, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin.

Cleveland, First Tuesdays, Cleveland Athletic Club.

Columbus, Thursdays, at noon, A T O room, Neil House.

Denver, First Tuesdays at 12:30, Denver Athletic Club.

Detroit, First and Third Saturdays at 12:30, Board of Commerce.

District of Columbia, Wednesdays, 12:30-1:30, Wallis Cafe, 12th and H Sts., N. W.

Houston, Fridays, 12:15 P. M., University Club.

Kansas City, Fridays, 12:30, Pompeian Room, Hotel Baltimore, 12th St. and Baltimore Ave.

Los Angeles, Mondays, 12:15 P. M., Jahnke's Tavern, 524 South Spring St.

Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.

Memphis, Fridays, 12-1, at Chamber of Commerce.

Minneapolis, First and third Wednesdays, 12 to 2, The Priscilla Tea Shop, New England Furniture and Carpet Co.

New York, First Saturdays, Stewart's Restaurant, 26-30 Park Pl.

Omaha, Wednesdays, 12:15, Chamber of Commerce.

Philadelphia, Fridays, Engineers Club, Juniper and Spruce Sts.

Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Hotel Chatham.

Portland, Saturdays at 1, Oregon Grille.

Seattle, First Saturdays at 6, L. C. Smith Bldg. Restaurant, 2nd and Yesler.

St. Louis, Wednesday's, 12-2, American Hotel.

St. Paul, Mondays at 12:30, at St. Paul Athletic Club.

Syracuse, First Saturdays, 12:30, University Club.

Toledo, First Tuesdays, 6. P. M., Hotel Waldorf.

THE PALM

VOLUME XLII

DECEMBER, 1922

NUMBER 4

WELCOME TO CHICAGO

H. F. HARRINGTON

Worthy Grand Scribe

THE castle tower that tops the crest of Alpha Tau Omega presents a wide, open door that speaks a welcome to all the faithful.

The city gates of Chicago are similarly unlocked, with brave banners flung from the parapets, as the hosts of the Maltese Cross turn their footsteps toward the twenty-eighth biennial Congress to convene at the Hotel La Salle December 27-30. May your journey hitherward be a pleasant one, and may the fellowship of your brother Taus, once you find haven within the walls of the big town, warm you into fresh devotion to the fraternity that has chosen you for membership.

It was some twenty years ago that I had my first taste of Congress as an undergraduate. Chicago was the headquarters, as it is again by lucky turn of calendar, in this year of grace. I remember I was rather reluctant to make the trip because I thought I wouldn't know many of the men, also because a buzzing city bee-hive always seems so impersonally cold and hard. But I confess all these misgivings speedily disappeared once I had crossed the threshold of Congress, and found so many ready hand-clasps, so many fine fellows generous in the proffer of comradeship. The business meetings—serious, chockful of wise counsel for the strengthening and outward reach of the national organiza-

tion—were a revelation and a joy. I can still hear the echoes of some of those earnest speeches—Paul Hickok's among them—and it was these speeches that gave me for the first time the idea that the fraternity was bigger than the local chapter house, and much more important than our ascendancy over the Sigs or the Phi Gams, a claim of superiority I have since seriously discounted. I was impressed, too, with the loyalty of some of the oldsters wearing badges of the town constable era, men who entered into the spirit of congress with the hearty enthusiasm of collegians just out of the shell. I know now what fraternity ties mean to these men, even in the stress of their daily business, and that their devotion is no soft sentimentality but a real flowering of their interest, devotion, and pride. You delegates will see some of these men in Chicago. You will like to recall them in years to come, just as you will store in your album of memory sundry recollections of faces, incidents, and friendly talk caught in the silver net of this Congress. Attendance and participation will pay you dividends all the rest of your life.

I pass by the smoker at that Congress of years ago. It is the only thing that makes me ashamed today. It was not worthy of a national gathering of fraternity men bent on things of high import. Jollity and fun have

a large part in the program of Congress—as all of you will soon discover—but tipsy laughter and gross pantomime ought never to intrude. But in the words of the comic artist, “Them days are gone forever;” entertainment this year will be home-talent, wholesome, inspiring.

Chicago committees of Alpha Taus have given liberally of their time and ability to make this Congress fruitful in achievement. Every detail that will

add profit and pleasure to the sessions has been carefully worked out; invitations to make this a great reunion of Alpha Taus, old and young, each avowing allegiance to the Maltese Cross have gone out by the hundreds; there awaits only the response of the knights of yesterday and today.

The drawbridge is down and the bugle sounds from castle walls. Chicago and Chicago Alpha Taus eagerly await your coming.

BLOW, YE WINDS, BLOW!

To the Sons of Alpha Tau Omega:

THE whirling winds of mammoth factories and the slaughtering of great droves of cattle and sheep will come to a dramatic pause in Chicago on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1922, when the rollicking list of college youths and old grads bound by the immutable ties of friendship, will make a pilgrimage to the windy city from New York to California, and from Texas to Minnesota. Whether you arrive by means of the old family flivver or seated in a com-

fortable drawing room on the 20th Century Limited, you will find a rousing welcome. For months the alumni association of Chicago, working together with the officers of the National Fraternity, have planned a congress which they hope will go down in the annals of American college fraternities as a lasting tribute to their efforts. This is our invitation to all Alpha Taus to gather in Congress, at the City of the Winds.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE CONGRESS PROGRAM

THE main features of the Congress program have been arranged as indicated in the following outline. All the meetings will be held in the Hotel La Salle except the theatre party and the line-up for the photograph. The Congress committee has shown great reluctance to talk when the editor has made overtures to them for details of the program; the best he could do was to get this skeleton affair by going to Chicago after it and threatening to refuse to sign checks till they came across.

All the business sessions, the speak-easy, and the public exercise will be held in the Red Room; the ball and banquet will be held in the main ball

room. These are on the same floor, one on either side of the headquarters where registration will take place.

All who attend are urged to get there for the first business session, and to register first thing on arrival. Also, do not fail, in buying your railway ticket, to get a certificate—not a receipt, but a certificate. A rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip has been granted on all railroads, and reimbursement will be made by the fraternity on that basis.

When you reach Chicago, make a bee-line for Hotel LaSalle and register at Congress Headquarters.

CONGRESS PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 27

9:30 A.M.—Business Session
2:00 P.M.—Public Exercises
3:00 P.M.—Business Session
8:00 P.M.—Speak-easy (Smoker)

Thursday, December 28

9:30 A.M.—Business Session
2:00 P.M.—Business Session
8:00 P.M.—Theatre Party

Friday, December 29

9:30 A.M.—Business Session
1:00 P.M.—Congress Photograph
2:00 P.M.—Business Session
9:00 P.M.—Congress Ball

Saturday, December 30

9:30 A.M.—Business Session
2:00 P.M.—Formal Initiation
7:00 P.M.—Banquet

A special program has been arranged for the entertainment of the ladies.

THE ROMANCE OF CHICAGO—A USELESS COMPENDIUM OF MISINFORMATION

WALDEMAR ZIMMERMAN

Tennessee Beta Pi

Author of How I Fed Six Chorus Girls on \$50,000 a Year, and Other Household Hints

CHICAGO, as every school boy knows, is the capital of Illinois, and with the exception of Peoria, the largest city in the western hemisphere.

The origin of the city is clothed in much obscurity. Some historians say it was founded in 1795 by Alonzo A. Stagg, the University of Chicago's famous football mentor. Others give credit to Bill Thompson, who first became Mayor in 1844. Recent excavations, however, seem to prove both theories wrong, and show conclusively that our fair city was first discovered by a wild band of Alpha Taus in 1902. It is said that these hardy pioneers were so delighted with their discovery that they held their 18th Congress within the walls of their new found conquest, on the site where the Congress Hotel now stands. It was from this historical event that the Congress Hotel derived its name.

College men and others interested in higher education will be glad to know that there are in this city 625 dance halls, 1542 moving picture shows, 196,279 "soft drink" parlors, 7,692 cabarets and only 163 policemen, less than one half of one per cent per cabaret. (The majority of them, we are glad to

say, are on the day shift). It might be said in passing that most of the cabarets are believers in the 12 hour night, and few of them close until the last sober customer leaves. Chicago also has 156 barber colleges, as well as the largest finishing school in the world, where about a hundred thousand hogs and cattle get their diplomas every day.

Mention has been made in a previous issue of Chicago's wonderful parks and sparking places; of its amusements; of its tremendous industrial activities. So comprehensive are the latter that it is impossible for the mind to grasp them without some concrete illustrations.

If only the holes in the doughnuts produced in Chicago's immense bakeries in one day were placed end to end, they would reach from Chicago to San Francisco and back to Ypsilanti. There is enough rouge produced here daily to paint every barn in the United States and part of Arizona; enough candy to give every small boy from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico the tummy-ache. If all the babies produced annually in Chicago proper were placed in one pile, you

could hear them squalling in Honolulu. If the soft drinks consumed by Chicago men in one day were all put in a bath tub, there would almost be enough to cover the bottom, and if all the books put in their expense accounts by the students of the University of Chicago were really bought, they would make a stack that would reach half-way to the moon.

Connoisseurs of women claim that there are more pretty girls in Chicago per square inch than in any other city in the world. If all the good lookers were to march down State Street twelve abreast, it would take six hours for them to pass Marshall Field's. You know how wimmen are.

But enough of material things. It would hardly be fitting in an article of this kind to omit the names of a few leaders of the financial and social world who have made our city what it is today. Besides the writer and Brother W. H. Webster (Adv.), perhaps the most prominent are Rosenwald

Cudahy, Armour Swift, Morris Field, Michael Faherty, and last but not least, that great benefactor of the shop girl and the stenographer who gave to Chicago the only wriggley building in the world.

In closing, it might not be amiss to give a few suggestions for the Freshmen and younger undergraduates, which might be of material assistance in keeping them out of trouble during the Four Big Days.

On the street, never speak to a girl you haven't met. Always introduce yourself first.

Before you attempt to "make" a swell dame on the street, be sure there is a cop nearby. Some of these Chicago babies carry an awful wallop.

Always spot a good undertaker before drinking any strange hootch.

If you get all teed up and decide to pick a fight with a Chicago cop, sell your return ticket first. You won't need it.

THE CONGRESS BANQUET

WILLIAM C. CLINE

Kansas Gamma Mu

IN the days of ancient Rome, the banquets lasted for three days, during which there was much feasting on humming bird tongues and drinking of old wine cooled by glistening flakes of snow from the mountains. It is reported that the food at these banquets offered such a tempting appeal to the sense of taste, that the Romans freely used emetics to increase their capacity to enjoy delectable delicacies spread before them, as they idly reclined amid the luxurious and palatial appointments.

Dean Thos. A. Clark is arranging the banquet program and according to the plans this gala fiesta will eclipse all the glories of the past banquets and set a standard for years to come.

We would like to promise that the Alpha Tau Omega banquet could last as long as the festival of Emperor Augustus but since we can not, we will try to crowd in delights that will satisfy the most epicurean tastes and furnish the appeals of a Roman Saturnalia (revised) in the space of one memorable evening.

BALL!

S. P. WILD

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

From the cradle to the schoolroom,
From the schoolroom to the game,
From the game to home and fireside—
Ev'rywhere it's all the same.

Any healthy baby knows it—
Future A T Ω's and all—
Man's first business as a youngster
Is to use his lungs and *bawl*.

Bawling helps the chest develop;
Let him learn the caterwaul;
But the thing I'd have you notice
Is the name we give it: *bawl*.

When the baby waxes older,
And shows signs of growing tall,
He goes out to join his playmates,
And begins to — what? *Play ball!*

Bawlings-out he gets his share of;
Any normal Alpha Tau'll

Tell of stunts that brought him sorrow—
But the echo follows: "*Bawl—*."

If he makes mistakes in spelling,
Saying "g-a-l spells gall"
He is *balled* up — here you have it:
You just can't escape that *ball!*

When he first steps out among 'em—
From the "old man" takes a fall
To defray the cost of raiment—
What's he going to? A *ball!*

Now you see the reason for it—
Why we had to hire a hall;
Every A T Ω from childhood
Has been training for this *ball!*

What's the difference how you spell it?
Don't you hear the siren call?
All the Taus are going to be there
At the gorgeous Congress *Ball!*

Ball? Sure! That's it; it takes all kinds of bawls and balls to make a world, but so far as present-day A T Ωs are concerned, the coming Congress Ball is the culmination of all their training for getting along in Society—with both a big and little "s."

Those who don't "hit" this ball, either through getting balled up or because they're just naturally bal-ky, will bawl themselves out for fair when they find out what they've missed. In fact, an advance supply of bal-sam bal-m has been secured for shipment to those unfortunates who mistakenly stay away and then kick themselves too severely in their belated, or rather ball-ated, remorse.

Bal-dness, if you're b—lessed with it, is a reason for coming, not an excuse for staying away. There'll be no bald-headed row of superannuated-feeling spectators looking on—no row of any kind unless some young-old brother rhymes it with cow trying to prove to assembled multitude that he's more spry than his neighbor.

When you come right down to it, every ball-y thing connected with this brightly beautiful Ball-to-be will combine to bear out our first prediction: This is *the* Ball; all others, of whatever nature, have been, whether you knew it or not, just training steps leading up to this "grand and glorious" one.

After you get home from this one, and feel disposed to discourse on or mention Balls, *you'll* know what you're talking about; others may not.

Speaking more seriously—for once—the chief social function of the Twenty Eighth Congress is to be the Congress Ball, Friday night, December 29—the third night of the Congress. Those who know Chicago dance floors and music will have no fears on those subjects (please leave spurs and hob-nails at home), and those who do not may take our word for it: none better.

Still speaking seriously, and this time with added caution—it's best when the ladies are concerned, we've

found—it may be whispered that for those unfortunate enough not to have their wives with them at the Congress, and for those even more unfortunate ones who have no wives at all, partners for this gala occasion will be provided.

Chicago is a modest little village, not spending much time in putting forward its claims to distinction (it doesn't have to)—but at the risk of being considered too “loud” by fellow citizens, the committee in charge, for the benefit of the timid ones (are there any?) among those of you who are coming—and that's everybody, isn't it?—has decided to come out boldly with the statement that no difficulty is anticipated in getting together the best and prettiest group of girls ever assembled; and the more there are who want partners, the merrier. The committee can't say the more the prettier, because that

wouldn't be possible. Come and see for yourself. Don't make us outrage our modesty by trying to explain further.

That same invitation “goes” for all the other features. You know, as well as we do, that we can't tell you what a good time you'll have. You can't have it by being told, anyhow, so it's dead easy to see that it's up to you to come along. We can all have a good time together, and we're going to; but we can't have a good time *for* you unless you're on the job to have a good time *for yourself*.

All of which brings us right back to the original proposition; this life, up to now, for all of us, has been pretty much a case of ball after bawl, with a few interludes thrown in for background. But if you want to get acquainted with a real Ball, such as only A T Ωs can throw—here's your chance. *Hop to it!*

COME TO CHICAGO

L. M. DeCAN

Washington Gamma Pi

THE Chicago Alumni Association invites you to the greatest Congress in the history of our fraternity. Come to Chicago and participate in this gathering of men from all parts of the country who have only one purpose at heart, “the welfare of the Maltese Cross.” It will be an occasion rich in enjoyment and friendships made and renewed. You may never again have the opportunity to hear and meet so many men whose names are famous in our fraternity. These men who have been instrumental in building the order to its present greatness will be at the Congress and it will be a rare privilege to mingle with

them in the business meetings, at the banquet and ball and other occasions which have been provided for and which a city such as Chicago, so well affords.

No other city in the country is better able to provide entertainment and diversions or has better accommodations. Alpha Tau Omega is now making great strides ahead and needs the best men and government possible at its head.

This is your opportunity to be present and share in these matters, also to spend four glorious days of good time and fellowship with the best fellows on earth; so don't fail to be there.

THE FABLE OF THE WISE GAZABO, THE LOLLAPALOOSA AND THE SIMP

WALDEMAR ZIMMERMAN

Tennessee Beta Pi

Author of *Wild Women I Have Tamed*

(With apologies to George Ade)

ONCE upon a time there lived a Nifty Little Gazello who was generally conceded by the Young Bucks of her town to be the very Swellest Thing in Blue Eyes that ever came to Hummingbirdville.

Purina Cuttlefish, for that was none other than our Heroine's Cognomen, was one of those Sweet Young Things that have a way of springing up overnight, a la Mushroom into a Luscious Peach. One day she believed in Santa Claus and that Good Little Girls went to Heaven. The next she was Tying the Ford to her Paper Dolls and other Incriminating Evidence of Happy Childhood and beginning to talk about the Soul-Complex. And paying lots of attention to her Shape.

Before her doting Mealtickets could realize that their Pride and Joy had become old enough to wear Knee Dresses, half the Rural Spookhounds in the three Adjoining Bailiwicks were swinging on her Front Gate and trying to climb the Family Tree. Even the so-called Safely Married Men were casting Anxious Glances in her direction and wishing they had waited a few years. They had to admit that Purina was all to the Razzle-Dazzle.

Most of the women said she was a Fresh Young Hussy and that the Clothes she wore were a disgrace to the Epworth League.

Which proved beyond a doubt that she was the Centipede's Galoshes.

Purina was far from being a Man-eater, but she knew her Laura Jean Libby and she wasn't taking any chances with any of those Wolves in Society Brand Clothes. She let it be

known Far and Wide that if she couldn't be a Lieutenant she wouldn't Play. No Rough Stuff went around there. It was Straight Billiards and One Foot on the floor.

She had that gang of Ford Tourists so badly Buffaloeed that not a man in the bunch had Gumption enough to say "I think so" unless he had his hat in his hand and was backing towards the door.

Thus matters stood one rare day in June, when Wabusha University turned two bright young Blackstones into the Cold World to write LL. B. after their names and make their living Catch-as-Catch-Can.

Frank Peachstone, LL. B. and Willie Crabbe, LL. B. went under the name of "Tom and Jerry" on the campus for you never found one without the other. They were as Inseparable as Please Remit. Together they had entered the Diploma Factory, together they had ridden the A T Ω goat and together they had been turned out as the Finished Product. So the twain went out to Hummingbirdville to hang out their Shingles and show the Astonished Natives how little Kent knew when he wrote his Commentaries.

It was a Crepe Hanging day for the Anxious Romeos of that enterprising community when these two Cake-eating Slickers moved in. The oldest inmate of the Blind Man's Home could see that the race was Fixed. That the Wabusha Entry had the Inside Track and was bound to gallop home with the Grand Prize.

Being good Alpha Taus, they both

thought those Rules of Conduct so wisely laid down by Dorothy Dix and Beatrice Fairfax for the Guidance and Protection of Innocent Young Girls were intended solely for the

Regulations, if not the Letter, and when either of them tried to go too far, she called him Good and Plenty.

In a few short weeks she became a Double-Sister in A T Ω—engaged to



"JERRY GETS THE GLAD HAND AT THE CONGRESS"

Reproduced by Courtesy of *The Chicago Herald and Examiner*
and The George Ade Fables Syndicate

Other Fellow, and they started holding hands with her right off the Bat. For Purina it must be said that, altho she stood for a little Petting, she lived up to the Spirit of the Fairfax & Dix

both of them.

For months and months there was a Battle Royal, filled with the spirit of Brotherly Love. "Tom" led off with a Box of Yum-Yums; "Jerry"

came back with a Keek's Income of American Beauties. "Tom" jabbed with a new Best Seller. "Jerry" walloped with a Trick Box of Coty's. Thus the Battle raged, with the two Frat Brothers ready to shoot at sight. And Our Heroine having the Time of her Young Life.

Along about that time the two Partners In Crime accidentally won a Big Case and they split an \$800 fee.

Here was "Tom's" chance to make a Coup de Femme. Here was the Opportunity of a Life Time to put the Skids under his Good Frat Brother to a Fare Thee Well and win in a Walk.

He hunted up the Authorized Dealer, bought Purina the Finest Touring Car in the World (for the money)—and spent the Difference on Chocolates.

Already he was practicing the latest Mendelssohn steps and wondering whether 5 Simoleons was enough to slip the Preacher.

It looked Bad for "Jerry." So Bad that he decided to Rush Off to the A T Ω Congress and drown his

Troubles in Coca-Cola.

The second day of the Big Shindigs as our Hero staggered down Boul Mich with three Wild Indians on either arm, who should he see racing down the street but the fair Purina, the Proud Possessor of the World's Non-Stop Record between Hummingbirdville and Chicago. At the Last Minute she had decided to run in for the Congress, and as "Tom" was broke, she had to come alone.

"Jerry" still had \$347 of the original \$400 in his Safety Pocket and something told him it was all over but the Rice Throwing.

That night the Happy Young Couple went out and bought "Tom" the prettiest Penny Postcard in the Wilson Avenue District. On it they wrote these Immortal words:

"We are having a great Time.

Wish you were here.

Purina and Jerry."

Moral: Let the Other Fellow buy her Presents; use your money to Attend the Congress.

ILLINOIS GAMMA XI

L. A. WESTCOTT, '22

THE chapter at the University of Chicago will soon be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of its founding. Like other chapters, Gamma Xi grew out of a local fraternity or club, which in our case was called the Alpha Omega Club and dates from early in 1903. Mr. Gosnell and Brother Hal Mefford, charter members of the club and the latter a charter member of the new chapter, had belonged to a secret Greek-Letter society at Morgan Park Academy; it was there that the idea of such a local originated; coupled of course with the hope of future nationalization. Brother Mefford tells me that the organization prospered from the first, and that its members soon be-

gan to look forward to the day when an application for a charter in our fraternity could safely be made.

Finally after an existence of about two years Alpha Omega felt that by reason of its excellent personnel, the character of the institution and conditions in general an application for a charter might be looked on with favor. Accordingly the petition was sent in and after consideration the fraternity saw fit to let Alpha Omega become one with it—the charter was granted on June 17, 1904. Brother George H. Lamar was W. G. C. at the time and Brothers Claude Wilson, Gamma Theta, and Orville Brown, Gamma Mu, western chapter men,

strange as it may seem, were the installing officers. These two brothers had previously taken keen interest in the local and had watched over and fostered its growth, and it is to them that Gamma Xi owes a deep obligation for their aid in helping us secure our charter.

Upon granting of the charter, just after the close of the college year, initiation of the thirteen club members was carried out. These men returned the following year to establish the chapter in rented quarters and start it on its later plane of prosperity at the University of Chicago. I might add that from the very beginning we were fortunate in having two prominent varsity athletes to help us—Brothers Mefford and Walter Rooney.

Gamma Xi the following year ensconced itself in a house, antiquated and the worse for wear to be sure—but still a chapter house. Active men and brothers from other chapters turned out to aid in rushing and a good campaign was put across. During this time the campus prestige of the chapter was further strengthened by the football activities of Brothers “Fat” Handy, “Sherm” Finger and affiliate Dan Boone and the Blackfriars and campus work of “Ed” Kerwin.

The years from 1908-12 might be called the period of internal organization and solid advancement. During this time an enviable alumni roster was being built up through the initiation of some of the chapter's strongest men, such as “Vic” Olsen, “Dick” Busk, Harry Newby, and Lampert Sullivan. Gamma Xi bettered its location by moving from Madison Street to Kenwood Avenue and finally to 923 E. 60th Street which site was occupied down until the war, and which is the house most widely known by visiting men of other chapters and cherished in mind by our alumni.

In 1912 A T Ω began attaining her full pre-war power on the U. of C. campus. Her men were strong in all activities and in scholarship. Brother Lunde led the political van by getting “frosh” class office and later senior presidency. A Tau was president of the Student Council. Stellan Windrow was a leading light in Blackfriars and the best known comedian in the University. Paul Blaz-
er put on the year-book and “Stubby” Burt busied himself with making a letter, Phi Beta Kappa and rushing men of later greatness. “Pa” Bennett and Luke Hilton managed the chapter and did their job well. Trophies from Inter-Greek events came piling in as they never had before.

The years just before the outbreak of the Great War might well be called the “Golden Age” of Illinois Gamma Xi. The Malteses Cross shone never more brightly on the athletic field: Hubenthal was a star in “Gym;” Burt in wrestling and the sophomores, “Ted” Cutiss, “Tony” Hinkle and Johnny Mochel began pulling down an unprecedented series of letters in the major sports.

Then came the war—we lost our men by enlistment, and our house was wrecked by the student soldiers. What could be saved of the furniture, our records, and the charter was kept under the watchful eyes of Jack Gaston and “Red” Asher, who constituted the chapter during those years.

Brighter skies began to clear in the fall of 1918 and the few resident Brothers began looking to see if the chapter could not be reestablished and brought back to its pristine glory. Brother Gillen, then a soph, after much labor finally found humble quarters down on Blackstone Avenue, and the house was opened up by eleven active men. During the year thirteen were pledged and eleven of these were initiated—of whom I had the pleasure of being one. Things were under

way, but how far different from the plane of excellence which had been attained before the war.

In 1919 many of the old men returned from the service. The house was found inadequate for the chapter's needs, but what was to be done? Our loyal alumni under the leadership of Brothers Weld, Kerwin, and Cook responded in the emergency and the actual purchase of a home for the chapter was considered. Four years previous an alumni organization called the Illinois Gamma Xi Auxiliary had been founded, and now it came forth with its limited funds, but more resourceful and ardent membership. By payment of house notes and gifts a house large enough to accommodate us was secured nearer the campus and we moved in, overjoyed to be in a home of our own, but still hoping that it was but a prelude to that real house that was to be ours some day.

During these eventful months of house buying activity our campus prestige and affairs were not neglected. Paul Hinkle of football and baseball fame twice captained a victorious basketball team. Five Taus made the baseball team that took the trip to Japan. "Ted" Curtiss won the conference in the quarter mile. Lunde and Bird wielded pen and typewriter to advantage in the campus publications. Clarke Kessler captained the "Gym" team and won much honor in other ways. Wallie Bates proved a campus politician of ability, and "Cap" Lusk with iron hand and clear head brought order from chaos in the

chapter, convincing the alumni that we were strong enough to shoulder the burden of keeping up a larger and better chapter house.

This culmination of dreams and prayers occurred in the following fall. All summer long men worked, begged, and borrowed to raise capital for the new home on which we had an option. Adversities arose because of the unexpected stringency in the money market which would have floored men working for themselves but Gamma Xi had made up its mind that nothing could stop her. In 1921 the chapter came to school without a house, for the home on Kenwood Avenue had been sold by the Auxiliary. It seemed that the last of the purchase money for our present palatial residence would never be raised; but it was, and we moved in, one block from the campus and in "Fraternity Row." Every man, active and alumnus, had pooled in "until it hurt," and it was only by Brother McCormick's putting over of the now famous A T Ω raffle that we got a breathing space. This fall a further debt was paid off, and now we can safely call the house ours. We have worked hard to get where we are from initiate one down to one ninety-two, but, like Chicago, we *have* and *will* come through.

This fall we pledged a good class—some of the finest "frosh" in school. Our men are working in activities, scholarship and for a better Illinois Gamma Xi Chapter—the future will care for itself we think. Come to the Congress and look us over!

MY VISIT TO PROVINCES XIV AND IV

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Worthy Grand Chief

ABOUT the middle of November, I was privileged to make a visit of almost two weeks to Provinces XIV and IV. I can give only a brief account of this visit here, but I should say that all the conditions of the visit were ideal. The weather was everything that one could have desired had it been especially prepared for the occasion, and I was helped to make the most of my time by the Chiefs of the two provinces, and other alumni.

I arrived in Philadelphia on the evening of November 18, and was met at the station by Brothers George B. Drake, of the High Council; C. L. S. Raby, Chief of Province XIV, and George H. Hummel, of York, Pennsylvania. The next morning, in Brother Hummel's car, with him as chauffeur, we set out for Bethlehem, where we arrived previous to lunch time. We had time to talk to the fellows, and I took the opportunity to say some special things to the pledges who were brought together by themselves. President C. R. Richards, the newly-elected head of Lehigh, and an intimate friend of mine, was at the luncheon, and I was glad to have a chance to talk over fraternity matters with him and to get his viewpoint with reference to various things. He has always been sympathetic with fraternities; he has high ideals as to conduct and character, and I believe will shortly do much that will be a permanent benefit to the chapters at Lehigh.

From Bethlehem, we drove to Allentown, where we met the members of Alpha Iota. We had an hour or more with the active men in their rooms, walked over rather than through the house under construction, and had dinner with a number of the men in the evening at one of the down-town hotels. The new house is

up to the first story, which, in view of the fact that it is built upon the side of a hill, means more than it might in a flat country, similar to the one in which I live. It is to be quite adequate for all the needs of Alpha Iota, and when completed will be the finest chapter house about the campus at Muhlenberg. In fact, I am not sure that it will not be too fine, since it will involve the running of a pretty large chapter and the expenditure of a good deal of money for its upkeep.

On Monday, I spent some time at the chapter house of Pennsylvania Tau, where I had lunch. Brother Drake and Brother Raby were with me on this visit, and we were all conducted about the grounds of the university and inspected the chapter house from top to bottom. In the evening, we had dinner at the City Club with about eighty active men and alumni. The thing which impressed me most here was the interest the alumni of Pennsylvania are taking in their chapter and the enthusiasm with which they are looking towards having the next Congress of the fraternity at Philadelphia.

I left Philadelphia for Boston on Monday night, November 20, and was met the next morning by Brother Packard, Chief of Province IV, who started me at once towards Providence, where we were received by the men of Gamma Delta. At Brown, I met a number of my old friends from the University of Illinois, who are now on the Brown faculty, and spent a little time with the Dean of the College, but was not able to see President Faunce, since he was out of town. In the afternoon, we were given a reception at the chapter house and met a considerable number of the Brown faculty. In the evening, we attended a dinner at which there were both the

Following this, Brother Packard drove active men of the chapter and alumni. me back to Brockton, where I was entertained at his home.

On Wednesday, we visited Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Here again we were entertained at the chapter house of Gamma Sigma, with the exception of the dinner, at which many members of the faculty were present. Thursday, we spent at Tufts, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. We had lunch at Tufts with Gamma Beta, and met the President and Dean Frank G. When, who is himself a most interested and interesting member of Alpha Tau Omega. We spent the last day with the members of Beta Gamma. At the dinner and reception given by this chapter, there were the active men of Beta Gamma, representatives of Gamma Sigma, the fathers of many of the Beta Gamma men, and members of the faculty of both Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was a privilege to meet so many of the fathers of the boys and to have a chance to give them some idea of the purposes and ideals of Alpha Tau Omega. The whole entertainment here planned by the active chapter was carefully thought out and beautifully executed. It reflected the greatest credit upon

the men who had it in charge.

On Friday, Brother Packard and I wended our way to Waterville, Maine, where we inspected the Beta Upsilon chapter. Here again we had a reception and a dinner attended by the President of Colby and many members of the faculty. On Saturday, we returned to Boston.

At each of the chapters visited, I spoke once or twice and had an opportunity to meet personally almost every man of every active chapter as well as many prominent alumni. The visit was to me a very profitable one and was rendered more so through the efforts and plans of the fraternity officers who accompanied me. I am under the greatest obligation to Brothers Drake, and Raby, and Packard, and Hummel, for the success of this trip. The conditions in Province IV are all that one could ask. Brother Packard has been in office long enough to understand the situation, and he has it admirably in hand. Brother Raby is getting hold of things in Province XIV and will make, I feel sure, an excellent executive officer. I was well satisfied with the things that I saw during this brief visit. The rest of the week following, I spent as a delegate at the Interfraternity Conference, a report of which will be found in another part of *THE PALM*.

INSTALLATION OF NEW YORK DELTA MU

THE New York Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, began its existence early on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. It *was* Thanksgiving in every sense of the word; the new brothers thankful that the long sought object had been attained; the initiation team thankful that they could go home and rest. Fifty active members and alumni composed the list of initiates. The ceremonies were pleasantly interrupted several times by short intermissions

during which a buffet luncheon and smokes were enjoyed. The solemnity of the occasion was further augmented by the presence of the Worthy Grand Chaplain, Dr. Paul R. Hicock; our new Province Chief, E. R. Robinson; Prof. E. A. Fessenden, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering at R. P. I.; and other members of the fraternity. Among the chapters represented were: New York Alpha Omicron, Georgia Alpha Zeta, Maine Beta Upsilon, Ohio Beta Mu, Michigan Beta Lambda, Tennessee Beta

Tau, Vermont Beta Zeta, Missouri Gamma Rho, New York Delta Gamma, composing an initiating team of twenty brothers. About noon on Thanksgiving Day, a real banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole crowd. The house was taxed to its capacity with food, mirth, and brothers.

Retracing a little, the local club of Tau Omega was founded at Rensse-

the remaining brothers to realize the full benefit of that "hang-together" spirit which we now know so intimately. A smaller house was obtained, which was more suitable for our smaller membership. After the war and its consequent demobilization, the return of the brothers who had been in the service brought the active membership back to its former strength,



HOME OF NEW YORK DELTA MU

laer in 1915 and entered at once into an active fraternity life. In 1916, the brothers rented a dormitory on the campus and this was the first home of the Tau Omega local. The entrance of the United States into the World War deprived us of the fellowship of about three-quarters of our active brothers. This made it necessary for

and a larger house was secured. We take particular pride in retaining our old service flag, with its twenty stars, one of which is gold. In February, 1921, the house was totally destroyed by fire, including fraternity furnishings and personal property of the brothers. The fraternity used as a maxim, "It matters not how straight

the gait, how charged with punishment the scroll; I am master of my fate, I am captain of my soul. Beneath felt clutch of circumstance, I have not winced or cried aloud, under the bludgeoning of chance my head is bloody, but unbowed." Our present home was immediately purchased and proved to be admirably adapted for fraternity usage, and we hope ye also will find it a HOME, ye newly-begotten older brethren.

Immediately after the fire we came into contact with one of Alpha Tau Omega's high ideals in the form of an encouraging letter from our beloved brother, Dr. Hickock. Incidentally this letter was read to the homeless brethren, gathered together for their first meeting in an old barn behind the smouldering ashes of our former home. This was the beginning. When the fraternity's affairs had re-

sumed its normal aspect, a committee on nationalization was appointed with the result that we were visited by Province Chief Williams of former Province V. As a consequence, a petition to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was prepared and sent in the spring of 1921. During the following college year, we were visited by delegates of neighboring chapters and were further honored by a visit from Worthy Grand Chief T. A. Clark. Our petition was accepted and the charter was signed on October the twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

This concludes the outline of a very interesting period in our chapter history, and in it is written the service which our never-to-be-forgotten alumni have rendered so loyally to our chapter. May we continue in this service! So Be It!

NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU INSTALLED

THE Alpha Kappa Zeta Club of the University of North Dakota became North Dakota Delta Nu of Alpha Tau Omega when fifty-six active members and alumni were initiated, on November 25, and the new chapter was formally installed. William C. Smiley, Worthy Grand Keeper of An-

nals, acted as installing officer, assisted by Raymond R. Hitchcock, Wisconsin Gamma Tau; Fletcher S. Brown, Iowa Beta Alpha; Eben Chaffee, Massachusetts Beta Gamma; Philip M. Webb, Minnesota Gamma Nu; and Ronald P. Moore, Minnesota Gamma Nu.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CLUB

THE Interfraternity Club Building in New York City, is rising steadily. It will be ready for occupancy by next October.

The New York Alumni have chosen Major-General Robert L. Bullard to represent Alpha Tau Omega on the Honorary Board of the participating fraternities. As will be seen from the illustration this board typifies the high standard of fraternity men.

Including ourselves, there are sixteen fraternities participating in this plan. All are receiving applications

for membership daily. Alpha Tau Omega has put its resident dues at \$15.00 per year, and non-resident dues at \$5.00 per year. With some 15,000 living alumni, 6,000 of whom live within 700 miles of Chicago, the New York Club should have at least 3,000 non-resident members. No limit has been placed on the membership and none is either wanted or contemplated. However, if all the participating fraternities should attain non-resident membership of anything like 3,000 a limit will be necessary at somewhere



about 500. On the other hand, those who apply before such limit is placed will get in.

The advantages to be derived from non-resident membership are, of course, obvious in that a member can come to New York and while sojourning at the Clubs Building enjoy the

best hotel accommodations in combination with the privileges of a very fine private club house.

If you are thinking of applying, the secretary urges you to stop thinking and act by dropping a line to Samuel B. Williams, Jr., 332 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEMPHIS IN 1921 OR BUST!

MILLARD M. SMITH

President Memphis Alumni Association

BROTHERS, 'tis the call of the Sunny South and her far famed hospitality, that calls you for the 1924 Congress. She opens her arms to you and bids you come and share with her the best she has. What Memphis lacks in size, great industries and as an aspirant to the world's metropolis she offers to make up to you by that whole souled hospitality which none who have partaken with her have ever questioned.

We are inviting you to that memorable spot where De Soto discovered the "Great Father of Waters," upon whose bosom is borne the commerce

of the continent; a place that represents the very heart of the most fertile and prosperous valley in the world; mid-way between the Gulf and the Great Lakes; the gateway from North to South and from South to North; the entrance to the Great Southwest and the doorway into the prosperous Southeast; the pride of the Mississippi valley; the financial and industrial capital of three states; served by ten unexcelled railroad systems; with a future rivaling that of the greatest conqueror.

In size, as compared to some of our older sisters, we are small, neverthe-

less we are proud of our progress.

Located in the very heart of the great agricultural region of the South, one does not naturally expect to find great industries here as you might expect in the North and East, yet there are located in Memphis over eight hundred industries, whose annual output amounts to nearly \$200,000,000. It is the largest inland cotton center in the world. The largest hardwood center in the world. Has the largest cotton seed oil mill in the world. Has the largest auto body plant—under one roof—in the world. The largest plant for manufacturing automobile wheels (knocked down) in the world. Is soon to have a million dollar river and rail terminal. There are seventeen commercial and saving banks, whose November report for 1920 showed total deposits of over \$77,000,000; resources, \$121,000,000; capital and surplus over \$10,000,000. Practically all of the projected national highways are routed through Memphis. There are two railroad bridges spanning the Mississippi, one with a free wagon way; these are the only bridges crossing the Mississippi south of the Ohio River, thus making Memphis the virtual gateway of North to South and Southwest to East and *vice versa*. Three of the finest hotels in the South, and another to be erected soon, 500 rooms with bath. The largest and finest auditorium in the South now under construction, municipally owned. There are several departments of the University of Tennessee located here; the state normal; forty public schools; a large Catholic institution; the finest vocational school in the South; nineteen parochial and miscellaneous schools; a number of

private schools for boys and girls. Chosen as the site for the new Southwestern College, with a paid up endowment of three million dollars, which is to be raised to ten million dollars in a few years. There will be an A T Ω chapter in this college. There are between eight hundred and a thousand acres of highly improved parks, two of which are connected by a large double speedway eleven miles in length. There are six golf courses in Memphis, two of which are municipally owned and open to the public without cost. The third largest free zoo in the world. Over two hundred miles of paved streets, with one hundred and thirty miles of street car lines in operation.

This information is given you for a purpose, to show you that Memphis IS a real town and capable of entertaining you, attesting to this fact are the resolutions of thanks to the city from fifty or sixty conventions held here in the last year. Thus it will be seen that when we invite you to Memphis for the 1924 Congress we will be in a position to entertain you.

Within a radius of two to three hours ride from Memphis are three or four hundred loyal Taus, who want you, who will welcome you. We want you to give Memphis, the wonder city of the South, a chance to really show you how glad we will be to entertain you, to prove to you that that vaunted hospitality is not a myth. It is up to you, 1922 Congress. We will not come to you with a blaring of horns but in this quiet and unostentatious way we beg of you to consider well before choosing other than Memphis,

THE PRIDE OF DIXIE.

FOURTEENTH INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

WHEN Thomas Arkle Clark reported for the Committee on Organizations Antagonistic to Fraternity Ideals on the negotiations with Theta Nu Epsilon, at the Fourteenth Interfraternity Conference held in New York on December 1-2, one of the most stirring debates of the session ensued. The report advocated recognition of T N E as a general fraternity on its promise to be a real general fraternity, stop pledging men of other fraternities, and live up to fraternity ideals. Through this step, it was believed, the menace of T N E as it existed in the past would be removed. Both sides to the argument that followed were heatedly discussed, prominent delegates opposing the recognition, and others just as influential advocating recognition. The report was formally received. An attempt to lay it on the table failed. A motion to refer the entire matter to the executive committee was lost. Then the history of the negotiations was gone into at length and charity for those who had sinned and repented was proposed. After a long debate, the following resolution was passed by a fair majority:

"Resolved: That the Interfraternity Conference withhold its encouragement of Theta Nu Epsilon until there are definite proofs of its transformation into a regularly instituted college fraternity. Meanwhile, the problem shall be referred to the executive committee."

The Conference, called to order by its chairman, F. H. Nymeyer, at the Hotel Pennsylvania at noon on December 1, was the largest yet held, 230 attending its sessions. Of this number twelve were educators representing various colleges and universities, one hundred forty-nine were delegates, and sixty-nine were visitors. Fifty-two fraternities and eighty-odd colleges and universities were repre-

sented. The conference continued in session until late the following afternoon.

In his address from the chair, Mr. Nymeyer reviewed the work accomplished by the executive committee during the past year and gave in addition a report on his "mental reaction" with respect to the value of the conference at present and its purpose for the future. In his welcome he stressed the fact that the conference "is becoming more and more a reunion of faithful servants in an unselfish endeavor for the improvement of fraternity conditions, for the strengthening of relations between colleges and fraternities, and for a better understanding of college officers and fraternity men with respect to this wonderful distinctly American institution, with all its beautiful traditions, and with all of its splendid opportunities for the future."

The progress of the conference, he said, has been beyond the expectation of the most optimistic. The unselfish desire of fraternities to unite in a common cause has brought about results of far-reaching value, both to themselves and to the colleges. However, in his opinion, he said, there have been too many statistics in the past—they do not carry the best message of the conference to the undergraduate. Entanglements, he said, are to be avoided, such as going into the business of selling accounting systems.

"The sum of the whole problem before us," he said, "is the elevating of the fraternity ideal and the carrying of its true idea to the educational world. The secret of all success in fraternity life is faith and pride in the organization, and these things can best be stimulated by informal, open discussion, with the knowledge on the part of every one concerned that such

discussion is carried on in an advisory way for the betterment of the common cause."

"We are faced at the present time with two big problems: poor scholarship and intemperance," he said. "If we can stimulate, in every college and university throughout this continent where fraternities exist, a more earnest desire on the part of fraternity men to raise their standards of scholarship and to respect the constitution of the United States, we will have accomplished a great purpose and we will have set an example to the world in general. I know that drinking can no more be blamed to fraternity men than to non-fraternity men, or to business men for that matter, but I do believe that fraternity men, for the honor of their alma mater and of their fraternity, should take the lead in this movement against the violation of law."

The secretary of the Conference, John J. Kuhn, reported briefly on the business transacted at each meeting of the executive committee. He reported that the membership of the conference is now fifty-two national fraternities, comprising about 2,000 active chapters, and having a total membership of approximately 400,000 college men. The influence of the conference, he pointed out, reaches not only this great number of men, but as well hundreds of educators at American colleges and universities. An indication of the interest in the conference is given by the fact that Mr. Kuhn wrote and received more than a thousand letters on interfraternity matters during his year in office.

Reports were received from the Committee on Conference Plan and Scope, on Extension, on Expansion, Publicity, Social Hygiene, and Alumni Relations. The reports—which will be dealt with at greater length in subsequent numbers of *THE PALM*, all brought out lively discussion.

The conference was intensely interesting at all times. It was an inspiration to see several hundred attendants participate at all times in the discussions. Most of those present, it was interesting to note, were men of mature years and not eager college youths, offering definite proof of the strength and vitality of the fraternity cause.

The educators present took a vital part in its discussions. Among them were President William H. P. Faunce of Brown, President Kenneth C. M. Sill of Bowdoin, Dean C. R. Melcher of Kentucky, Dean William C. Hammond of Cornell, Dean A. K. Heckel of Lafayette, Dean E. E. Nicholson of Minnesota, Dean A. W. Tarbell of Carnegie Tech., Dean John J. Luck of Virginia, Dean C. O. Guenther of Stevens, and Principal Howard Bement of Hill School.

New officers were elected as follows: Chairman, John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi, Cornell, '98; vice-chairman, Willis O. Robb, Beta Theta Pi, Ohio Wesleyan, '79; treasurer, Dr. Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa, Union, '91; secretary, A. Bruce Bielaski, Delta Tau Delta, George Washington, '04; educational adviser, Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at University of Illinois, '90.

Executive committee: Class of 1924, Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cornell, '97; Robert G. Mead, Kappa Alpha, Northern, Williams, '93; Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, Cornell, '14; F. H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi, Illinois, '11; Henry R. Johnston, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Williams, '03; L. L. Moore, Sigma Pi, Temple, '01.

EDITORS AND SECRETARIES EAT

The dinner of fraternity editors, held after the conference, brought forth an animated discussion as to the proper function of a fraternity magazine. Is it for the alumni or the undergraduates? Is it to present news on what one editor termed "Only Stuff" or articles of serious import?

Is it to record past history or picture present-day life? Perhaps a competition between fraternity editors, to end in the pinning of a blue ribbon on the "best" fraternity magazine, all things considered by a committee of editors

at the next editors' dinner, a year hence, might help give an answer. The secretaries—stationary, traveling, executive, and ordinary—had dinner together on the first evening of the conference. They ate, mostly.

MAKING HOMECOMING A GO

G. A. ROSS

Indiana Gamma Omicron

BOTH alumni and active members of Indiana Gamma Omicron chapter have long realized the necessity of arranging a program of stunts in connection with the annual home coming held each fall, which will prove of sufficient interest to induce the brothers who are living in cities far distant from the chapter house to return for at least one week-end during the year. Numerous ideas have been tried out in years past, but it remained for the alumni committee in charge of the 1922 fall reunion, held over the week-end of October 14th, to hit the proverbial "bull's-eye."

In order that this fall's reunion might be different from its predecessors, arrangements were completed shortly after the opening of college, whereby members of the active chapter agreed to vacate the chapter house on Saturday morning, October 14 and remain away until the following Sunday afternoon. As a result, announcements were sent out to all of our alumni, urging them to come back to Purdue for our annual fall home coming, and for the first time in the history of Gamma Omicron, assurance could be given that all alumni brothers who returned for the big times could stay at the chapter house during the time they were in Lafayette. Obviously, this in itself was a real inducement, as the hotels are located a mile or more from the campus, and in the past brothers who came back for home comings frequently experienced great difficulty in making reservations for rooms at the local hotels,

as all of our home comings are held on weekends when important football games are scheduled.

As a result of publicity given this fall's home coming through printed notices and our monthly chapter publication, *The Bugle*, scores of alumni came back for the reunion. True to their promise, members of the active chapter vacated the house and as a result all of the alumni could be taken care of, in spite of the fact that more than forty of the old grads returned. Needless to say, no wives or sweethearts were included, as everyone who came back for the reunion seemed to have one idea in mind: namely, to relive for a day or so the good times which all fraternity men experience when enrolled as undergraduates.

Thanks to our cook, who has been with the chapter for some years, special meals were prepared, and an effort was made to serve certain dishes which individual members of the alumni enjoyed while in school, and which several of them confessed they had not tasted since leaving the University. Following the football game Saturday afternoon, an informal dinner was served at the chapter house, and it would have done anyone good to have seen the way those grads stowed away the food. And then, best of all, was that talking over the experiences of the good old days—Don Lindley, of Indianapolis, sat next to his "buddy," a fellow named MacDonald, of Chicago; they had not seen each other for months, and my, how they did recall incidents which neith-

er had thought of for years. After dinner everyone adjourned to the living room, and before five minutes had elapsed, those "don't-you-remember" stories and jokes were going full speed ahead. Needless to say, the "talk-fast" continued until long after midnight, and when finally everyone did retire, the alumni naturally separated into groups of two, and roommates who had not been together since leaving college had ample opportunity to compare experiences.

Sunday morning was given over to the annual meeting of our house association, and this was followed by a visit from the photographer, who in turn gave away to that ever-welcome summons, the dinner gong. Following dinner, which by the way was a huge success not only from the standpoint of eats, but also as a rare opportunity for another "get together session," the visiting alumni witnessed the presentation of the William Hart bronze Memorial Medal. This medal is presented each fall to the sophomore who as a freshman, has the highest scholastic standing; the man who won the medal this year had an average of 90.6 per cent during his freshman year.

After dinner, everyone adjourned to the lawn, and the next hour or so was given over to visiting. By mid-afternoon many of the alumni had departed, and by night-time the last guest had left the chapter house. It can be said without fear of contradiction, that this fall's homecoming was by far the most successful event of its kind ever staged by our chapter, and not the least pleasing feature of the affair was the fact that none of the visitors became temporarily incapacitated, as sometimes used to happen on occasions of this sort.

Gamma Omicrons are unanimous in the opinion that our alumni get-together reunion, 1922 model, must become an annual affair, and our chapter can cheerfully recommend the plan to the fraternity at large. If any chapter doubts the feasibility of the plan, it is suggested that they invite back all their alumni, having it clearly understood before-hand that the chapter house is to be given over to the returning grads for their exclusive use during the homecoming; provide the right atmosphere, and then sit back and watch the plan work—you'll be surprised!

TO THE SENIORS

WALTER BEN HARE

TO a large extent the Seniors are the mentors of the chapter. If they are a group of frivolous, extravagant, social dumb-bells, the standing of the chapter is bound to suffer and the teachings of our Order have been in vain.

I can see nothing but a disastrous year for the unfortunate band guided by a group of men whose only idea seems to be a desire to outdo the other fraternities in elaborate social affairs, in crude dissipations, or in a general shirking of the tenets of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

There has never been a time in the history of the American college fraternity when antagonism has been more pronounced. We are being weighed in the balance, and the very existence of the fraternity as an institution largely depends upon the actions and the standards of the active membership during the next decade.

If we admit that the ideal fraternity is the sleek-haired wastrel depicted on the screen and in the magazines as the typical college man, the individual who attends a college or a university for a term or two, loafes in the

morning, "queens" in the afternoon, and dances at night, then we are willing to bow our heads in the dust and allow the college authorities and the state legislatures to abolish utterly those institutions that have so degraded the ideals of their founders.

If a fraternity simply means a bunch of good fellows banded together for social activities, I say that such an organization has no adequate cause for existence. Off with their heads! If I ever cast a vote to withdraw a charter from any of our Chapters, my reason will be given in one word: Futility.

If a Chapter cannot take an immature freshman and make of him a man of broader vision and finer qualities, then I say that such a Chapter has been false to the faith of its founder.

Our fraternity inculcates the highest ideals, and it is only by the development and preservation of these ideals that we may say to our antagonists, not only, "This is what we stand for; these are the tenets of our faith," but, "Behold these men, they are the result of our system! By our works ye may know us!"

Brothers, the fraternity system is standing at the bar of judgment. Are you doing your share in upholding the ancient traditions of Simplicity, Virtue, and Integrity? Are YOU giving your best energies to your college work, and to the development of your chapter friendships? Or are you shrinking your college and chapter responsibilities and spending your time in the pursuit of frivolity, dissipation or banal sentimentality?

Seniors, the chapters' honor is in your hands! You are the guides, and your influence may dominate the career of the chapter, not only during this school year, but in the years to come. You are now men, and you have the responsibilities of men. Remember the ideals of the fraternity are not sentimental, evanescent thoughts, but real, vital principles, so vital, my brothers, that if you accept them and allow yourself to be guided by them, you will go out into the world MEN, in every sense of the word, and leave behind you a chapter that has been enriched under the guidance of those who have seen the light, and have stood in the high places of Truth and Virtue.

FRATERNITY EXCHANGE DINNERS

W. R. F.

Illinois Gamma Zeta

BROTHERHOOD, which implies friendship and the spirit which prompts the members to stick together and pull together, is no doubt the cardinal virtue and most outstanding characteristic of fraternities. This bond, intangible yet so real in the lives of fraternity men, is achieved with comparative ease within the chapter because it is the very essence of fraternity life, because unselfish devotion to such a principle is the first lesson learned by fraternity men, and because the men in the various fraternities must live together and stand or

fall together and it only by such a principle that life at college can run smoothly.

But with inter-fraternity relations the case is quite different. The binding elements are lacking, and the poison arrows of competition, petty rivalry and strife, and little feuds between political factions are apt to cause dissension and destroy the cordial relations which should prevail between the chapters at any institution.

At Illinois we have found that our system of exchange dinners helps very much to maintain the healthy spirit

between fraternities, which we believe exists.

The principle is simple; the results are far-reaching. To really know men in other chapters well, is to like them better in almost every case, because you are bound to discover some good points about them and to admire them more even though they do cross your path occasionally. And the only time you can meet all the men of another chapter is at meal time, when, for an hour or two the various interests and activities of the men converge in the dining room, and a spirit of good will prevails.

We work out several combinations in order to accomplish our purpose of knowing as many men from other chapters as possible. At the first of the year we occasionally arrange with some other house to swap pledges for a meal. In this way other houses come to know our young hopefuls and we come to appreciate that other houses also have a promising bunch of freshmen. The new men are thus given a chance to form a wide acquaintance on the campus, which, after all is a prime requisite to a successful college career.

At other times our upper classmen may be the guests of the juniors and seniors of another house while our sophomores and freshmen entertain their underclassmen at our house. In a brief hour and a half such small groups can do much toward getting acquainted with other members of their own class.

I knew John Jones, for instance, only because he happened to be in my Sociology class and I thought him an "awful dumb-bell;" but I found him an excellent host, and further discovered that he also was interested in radio, horse-racing, or what-not, or, perhaps, that he knew some very good friends of mine back in Oskaloosa,

Iowa. And for ever after that I have a new interest in John, and we exchange pleasant greetings simply because we know each other better.

These exchange dinners are perfectly informal and are arranged a day or two in advance to fix upon the basis of exchange. Special meals are never prepared, and company manners are not observed; we merely try to be good, friendly hosts or pleasant, entertaining guests as the case may be. At Illinois it is no uncommon thing for a man to invite himself, as it were, to another house for a meal. This is done more often when his own house has extended its hospitality to one of several groups such as Skull and Crescent or Ku Klux Klan, sophomore and junior interfraternity societies, Tribe of Illini, composed of I-men, or any of the honorary and professional fraternities.

Wednesday night and Sunday noon are our guest days particularly, and always on these occasions, as well as at other times, we have several guests. This custom takes very little time from studies, as it is the general rule to depart by 7:30 on week nights, and the benefits are worth many times the effort it takes.

Not only by establishing better relations between fraternities, but also by aiding in improving the chapter, is the custom valuable. No chapter can maintain its high standards if it lives to itself alone. Only by contact with other houses can the etiquette and spirit within the house be maintained. The social consciousness of the house is harder to establish than of the individual because it represents the sum total of the individuals, and the house as a unit, as well as the individual can improve its *esprit de corps* and its impression upon others by imitation of the good points of the art of entertaining observed in other houses.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

W. H. Webster

The committees handling the details of the 28th Biennial Congress are all working hard to get things in smooth running order to entertain the largest delegation of Alpha Taus ever assembled in one spot.

Our publicity committee is working hard in order to bring this Congress before every living active man and alumnus and trying to make an appeal to make this the biggest and best in the history of the G. O. F.

Every active chapter and alumni association will receive a series of letters relative to the Congress, giving details, and there will be one broad-side mailed to the alumni direct, who number over 15,000; and together with the publicity work that the active chapters are doing among their own alumni through their chapter papers and Quarterly letters, we hope the 28th Congress will be known by everyone. This Palm contains description of some of the events.

The transportation committee has already done an immense amount of work in getting rates from the different passenger departments, but we must ask the active chapters and alumni associations to let us know the number of men from their organizations that are coming over the different roads.

Our finance committee is busy getting in the necessary where-with-all, and the separate committees handling our smoker, theatre party, ball and banquet, all have details pretty well in hand.

All we ask is for you to show up at the 28th Congress and see if the results of our work have warranted the time we have expended on it.

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus

COLUMBUS

Eulas E. Perkins

Columbus, O., Nov. 14.—After the Ohio State-Oberlin game here in the capital city we held our first alumni meeting of the fall season. A pretty fair bunch showed up at the active chapter house where the meeting was called. This good attendance was attributed to the fact that the members were divided into about 12 groups with one man in charge of each group and responsible for their attendance.

An election of officers followed with these results: Horace S. Kerr, president; Eulas E. Perkins, secretary; Harry G. Allen, treasurer.

After the election of officers we adjourned to the dining room where a hot dog sandwich lunch, with cheese, fried cakes and coffee was served by some of the active chapter men.

The new president announced during the lunch that he was ready to name an advisory committee which was to assume the duties of a social committee. Kittle, Fitzpatrick, Allen, and Beery were named for this committee, and were given instructions to work out a program for the year. About four good rousing meetings were to be attempted, with perhaps one including the ladies. The association was advised that the active chapter intended to ask some member

of the alumni to talk to the boys in school.

It was agreed that the next meeting should be a joint meeting of actives and alumni association and that the active chapter would arrange the date and program.

Major Pealer brought over a huge sack of new chestnuts. We all enjoyed them and had a large quantity left over. Next morning one of the active men said his bed room floor was covered with the little white wiggling inhabitants of left over chestnuts.

Cards, stories, games of old time football (as she used to be played) occupied the time until past midnight when the party broke up.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

G. Alex Hope

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Walker Hancock, Missouri Delta Zeta, has returned after a four month's trip through France, Scotland, and Italy. The trip was a prize from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Walker has now returned to the academy to resume the study of sculpture under Paul Grafely. Douglas Williams, Mo. Gamma Rho, former secretary of publicity for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has left that position to be Director of Publicity for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Emerson Conzleman, Mo. Delta Zeta, has returned to Paris for four years' study of music.—Golder Kerr, Mo. Gamma Rho, has been promoted to be Stock Sales Supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., for the states of Missouri and Arkansas. He formerly held a similar position for the St. Louis district. Walter Angman is now with the W. R. Compton Co. of this city. Crawford Drake, Mo. Gamma Rho, is with the American Tobacco Co. with headquarters at Des Moines. Morton J. May, Colo. Gamma Lambda, president of the May

department stores, has been elected president of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis. S. A. O'Neal, Mo. Gamma Rho, is court reporter of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Francis P. Douglas, Mo. Delta Zeta, financial writer for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, covered the American Investment Bankers' Convention in Del Monte, Cal., last month. Martin F. Engman, Jr., has taken a position in the local office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. George P. Massengale, last year's W. M. of Mo. Gamma Rho, has settled down with the Mississippi and Tennessee River Packet Co. of this city.

ATLANTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Robert S. Quin

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—At a meeting of the Atlanta Alumni association on September 26, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Judge Shepard Bryan, president; Alfred C. Newell, Elliott Cheatham, William A. Hansell and Dr. Hal C. Miller, vice-presidents; John N. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

This meeting was featured by a splendid address delivered by Dr. Marvin M. Parks, state superintendent of education, on the educational needs of Georgia.

Russell F. Stein, all American tackle, who is now coach at Oglethorpe University, and John E. Browning, assistant coach at the same institution, were introduced.

The weekly luncheon plan has been inaugurated by the Atlanta alumni, in addition to the regular monthly meeting which is held at night. Arrangements have been made to have the weekly luncheon on Fridays at one o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce cafe. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to these luncheons.

Among those present were Julian J.

Jones, Province Chief of the fraternity, Cherry L. Emerson, William J. Sayward, Marion H. Allen, John L. Tye, Jr., Paul E. Bryan, Joseph E. Cole, William A. Hansell, James B. Lenhardt, Lean C. Greer, Alfred D. Kennedy, Ben W. Steele, Judge Shepard Bryan, Dr. Hal C. Miller, Alfred C. Newell, J. N. Johnson, Elliott Cheatham, Lovick G. Fortson, Dr. Marvin M. Parks, W. S. Bush, C. B. Harrell, Jr., Robert S. Quin, W. S. Hill, Jr., John E. Browning, Robert L. King, Jr., Thomas M. McLain, Paul M. Douglass, Floyd S. Prothero, Howard D. Cutter, Jr., Russell F. Stein, Ernest L. Osborne, Henry M. Quillian, Jr., Bruce F. Woodruff, Holcombe T. Green, Ralph H. Pharr, R. A. Edmondson, Jr., Fred B. Law, J. L. Green, Jr., A. G. Shackelford, Thomas N. Colley, of Grantville, C. H. Stevens, J. A. Dodd, Walter S. Bryan, Joel B. Mallet, and R. H. Scott.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

C. W. Mitchell

The Washington Taus gathered at the Dutch Room of the New Ebbitt Hotel on the evening of Nov. 6 for the regular fall business meeting. Though this was a postponed meeting we evidently gained by the change inasmuch as twenty-nine members were present and these had increased enthusiasm. We always find new faces at our meetings and at this one we welcomed Brothers Wm. T. Hedlund, B Γ, Louis P. Adams, Δ A, John M. Aiken, Ω, Wilson M. Compton, B M, Edward Clark, A Ω, Casper G. Isaacs, II, Thomas J. Clary, B Θ, and Joe C. Daves, B I—eight new members to aid us in the association work and to “put across” a year of success. We are more than glad to have these Taus with us and we wish to make their stay in Washington count for A T Ω.

Brother George Lautz, Γ I, was elected delegate to the Chicago Con-

gress and Brother Wilson Compton, B M, was chosen as alternate. We expect to have other representatives present and we feel that these brothers will have a great treat.

Hampson Gary, Δ, spoke of his visit to Palestine and the wonderful work which our founder Dr. Otis Glazebrook had done before. The testimonials of people of various nations relative to the love for humanity which Dr. Glazebrook possesses, was the keynote of his talk. The principles of our fraternity as shown in the life of Dr. Glazebrook are thus being scattered throughout the world.

Dr. Larkin Glazebrook addressed the association on the fraternity pin. He exhibited the original badge which has been given to the fraternity and also several others showing the changes which have been made. This collection is especially interesting and instructive and all the members greatly appreciated seeing and hearing about these badges. Many of the younger men had never known the particulars of the early pin, its size, construction, and design.

Brother Wilkes, A Δ, chief of Province VI was present wearing his huge pin of '79. Its history, too is interesting and many of the brothers saw the pin of this size for the first time. Let us advise all other Taus to note it carefully at the Chicago Congress for we are sure Brother Wilkes will wear it in a conspicuous place.

After a feed and smoker each brother gave his name and chapter. Florida A Ω had the largest attendance, with three men, all of whom were in college together. Alabama had all three of its chapters represented. Oregon Γ Φ, had the honors thrust upon her since Brother John Barkley was again elected president and the present scribe was re-elected. Brother Hedlund was elected treasurer. The executive committee will be appointed before the next meeting.

The January meeting is to be held with the members of Congress as guests. We are looking for a big majority. And though we haven't the pork we'll try to have a barrel for their use. The date is set for Monday, January 8, at 8:15 P. M. So all brothers who are in reach of Washington plan to attend and pay our respects to our guests.

HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

R. D. Coleman

Cambridge, Mass.,—The Harvard Alumni Association held its first meeting of the year November 5. There was a fair attendance of the brothers in school. The plan of trying to have all members of the fraternity in school as members of the association has been abandoned and only those who desire to take some part in the activities of the association are to be considered as belonging to it. We feel that a small interested group can accomplish more than a large number of half interested persons.

The association took a lease on the property at 60 Mt. Auburn Street which it occupied last year and is furnishing suites to members at a price considerably less than the cost of similar rooms outside. Two large rooms on the ground floor are being remodeled into billiard and smoking rooms for the use of the whole organization as well as for members living in the building. Up to the present, no attempt has ever been made to have dining room service but it is hoped that at some future date when conditions are more favorable we shall be able to rank with other clubs in that respect.

Last year our social programme consisted of one very successful formal dance and several informal dinners and smokers. This year we plan to do somewhat more.

Life in the Harvard Alumni As-

sociation is not at all like the life in an undergraduate chapter house. The members are older and their interests are more or less scattered in accordance with the kind of work they are doing. It is, however, worth while to be among a group of men whose ideals are fundamentally the same, no matter what their profession may be or where they came from.

We would like to have the names of men who are going to be here in Harvard next year in order to plan for their accommodation in the house. Our lists have to be made up by the first of April, so men should have their applications in before that date. Communications should be addressed to Robt. D. Coleman, 60 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

G. R. Harsh, Jr.

A matter of first interest in the hearts of many of the members of the Birmingham Association since our last letter has been the drive for funds for the enlargement of the State Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, and the State University at Tuscaloosa, the alumni of the institutions being engaged in intensive campaigns for one million dollars each. The Auburn drive, begun first, has been largely completed; while the University of Alabama drive, begun October, is now on the last lap. Brother Leland and McDavid have so far been the bright particular stars in the University drive, each having captained a leading team in amounts raised over a given period of time. The work done by these men in this campaign was nothing short of remarkable. Others of the Birmingham Association engaged in this work were: S. P. Smith; Joe Willett; W. P. McCrossin; Floyd Tillery, and Griff Harsh.

The large number of regular luncheon clubs in Birmingham, together

with the fact that a large number of the alumni here are members of these various luncheon clubs, has made our regular weekly luncheon attendance smaller than was hoped. In an effort to get a day which would not conflict with some other luncheon date, or at least which would have the least conflict, Monday was selected as a substitute for Wednesday, as announced. The luncheons on this date were not well attended, however, on account of the activity of a great many of the members in the University drive, these men having to meet on that day with other members of the campaign. Until the conclusion of this drive, then, the regular weekly luncheon has been abandoned. After the drive, however, which will soon be completed, it is hoped, during the month of November, or early in December, it will be resumed on Monday, at 1:00 P. M., at St. Andrews Lunch Room, on the Nineteenth Street side of the Morris Hotel.

We are glad to announce the election of W. H. Sadler, Jr., Alabama Beta Beta, attorney at law, who is vice-president of the local association, as president of the Community Club, one of Birmingham's first luncheon clubs. Brother Sadler is quite popular, and presides with an ease and grace and humor that makes the meetings enjoyable, even though the program should be dull.

PHILADELPHIA

Wm. E. Brandt

Billy Penn's hat is in the ring.

"Fighting Quakers" has become the sporting page title of Penn's 1922 football eleven, and it will do very well as a temporary characterization of the Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association of Philadelphia.

Since the revival of spirit among A T Ω old grads resident or indigent in Philadelphia a little over a year ago,

the sentiment has been swelling and expanding among the brothers. They want Philly back on the A T Ω map with a bang, and they want the fraternity at large to be aware of the fact.

So after considerable heavy thinking, the project of staging the 1924 national congress in Philadelphia was launched. The idea has caught on. Taus in Philadelphia and vicinity have been circularized and an overwhelming majority in favor has been recorded. Committees and sub-committees and under-secretaries have been appointed and sworn in. In a word, A T Ω is more alive and more peppy around this quiet Quaker settlement than for many a year.

The local alumni want the Congress here in '24. Philadelphia was to have had a sesquicentennial fair in 1926. This civic project appears to be all wet, to use undergraduate language. Is it not then the duty of our noble fraternity to come to the rescue of the City of Brotherly Love?

Where better could an A T Ω Congress be held than in this City of Brotherly Love?

The Congressional drive has become the main issue at the monthly meetings and the weekly luncheons, both monthly and weekly gatherings have evidenced the stimulation of the drive by increased attendances.

The monthly meetings are held the third Monday evening of each month at the Meridian Club, Chancellor and Camac streets, a stone's throw from the city's centre.

The special speaker on October 16 was Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Ohio Alpha Psi. The Wittenberg alumnus chose for his text, The Initial Letters of Our Cardinal Principles.

The biggest attendance in history was recorded at the November 20 affair, due both to the Congress campaign and the presence of Dean Clark,

the Worthy Grand Chief. Local Taus were greatly pleased to be able to meet the fraternity chief executive, and the value of the association was more firmly planted in each local chest.

The weekly luncheons are served at the Engineers' Club, near 13th and Walnut streets, less than a block from Broad street and the heart of the hotel district.

So, out-of-town-brothers spending a moment or a week in Philly, don't fail to have a date at the Engineers' Club Friday at noon, and at the Meridian Club the third Monday evening of the month.

WASHINGTON STATE

Clifford B. Quillian

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—New officers for the year: president, Walter Funfsinn, 617 4th Ave.; treasurer, Gilbert Spelger; secretary, C. G. Quillian, 502 Colman Bldg.

Funfsinn and Scotty MacDougall are working out plans for a golf tournament the next few months.

The regular meeting the first Saturday in November was a dandy. Tom Kennedy passed the smokes and told us how he was elected Corporation Counsel. Brother Wm. E. Cox of the University staff, gave us a fine talk on why Business may be classed as a Profession.

Business matters: John H. Thompson was elected as Congress delegate, and L. M. Decon as alternate.

A committee was appointed with Brother Gene Hunt as chairman, to improve attendance. Brother Hunt's committee was given authority to way-lay, highbind, shanghai or in any other manner secure the attendance of local Alpha Taus hitherto negligent in attending meetings.

As a reminder: Regular meetings the first Saturday in every month, basement of Smith Building. Tuesday luncheon at noon every Saturday

at Nothland Inn. All wearers of the Maltese Cross take notice, and when in Seattle, ATTEND.

Those present at last meeting are in the following honor roll: W. Funfsinn, T. J. L. Kennedy, Sid H. Kellaran, Arthur H. (Tank) Fischer, Boyd Schlaefer, H. R. Veon, G. L. Cook, Charles L. Smith, Carroll M. Ebright, J. Bruce MacDougall, Ira L. Bronson, Russell B. Horton, J. Frank McGogy, F. W. Brockman, Wm. E. Cox, Scotty MacDougall, E. G. Spelger, J. E. Nail, Eugene A. Hunt, C. G. Quillian, Ed. M. Lang.

MEMPHIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Immediately after the University of Tennessee and Mississippi A & M football game which was played Saturday, Nov. 11, the Memphis Alumni Association, together with visiting brothers repaired to the Chamber of Commerce dining room, where a chicken dinner was served.

After the debris was cleared away, President Millard M. Smith made a few timely remarks and then proceeded to the main business of the evening, which was to perfect plans for bringing the 1924 A T Ω Congress to Memphis. All of the brothers present were enthusiastic on this subject and it was unanimously agreed that the necessary steps be taken to accomplish this object.

Brother Sidney B. Fithian, a member of the High Council, made a short talk, giving us all some information of the ideals and aims of THE PALM and also of the present condition, financially, of that organization. He met with considerable response from the brothers, in the shape of several life subscriptions, a score or more of new subscriptions and renewals and the promise of more to come in the near future.

Brother Hull Withers, Chief of Province VIII, was called on and explained to us just what would be

necessary to have the Congress.

We had as our guests, three members of the Southwestern Presbyterian University football team, who had come over from Clarksville to play West Tennessee State Normal School on Nov. 10. These men pledged the hearty support of their chapters toward the project. After a round table discussion and several excellent impromptu speeches from various brothers, the meeting adjourned.

We were all mighty glad to get acquainted with Brother B. B. Montgomery of Clarksdale, Miss. Brother Montgomery spent a week end in Memphis and attended our supper and smoker after the University of Tennes-

see and Mississippi A & M football game on November 11.

Our Friday luncheons are going strong. Crowds hold up fine and the eats get better every time. We certainly extend a most hearty invitation to any visiting brother to be with us Fridays at 12:15, Noon, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Brother Gus Fitz, Tennessee Beta Pi, who is now located at Byhalia, Mass., informed us that he is now a banker. Gus didn't say just what he did at the bank but we know that there are only two men in this bank. One is the president, vice-president, cashier, and teller, and the other is janitor. How about it, Gus?

THE FELLOWS WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN TAUS

The Texas Contributor

When the banquet was over and drunk were the toasts,

A stranger arose from his place;

Though none of the group had seen him come in,

Each seemed to remember his face.

"My friends," said the stranger, "please don't be afraid

When I say I'm a ghost—because

I am the ghost, the composite shade

Of the Fellows who Might Have Been Taus."

"You all know me well; I've been with you in class

And rooted beside you at games;

On the campus I see you each day as you pass;

We all rush the very same dames.

Yet *you* boys were bid, and *I* was left out—

Though I longed for a bid, too, because

I thought you were best, and I wanted to wear

The cross of the true Alpha Taus."

"You can's ask us all; but I want you to think

Of the fellows who have to be left;

Our eyes are all on you, when one of you fails,

It hurts us; we, too, are bereft;

For in failing your bunch, you have failed us as well!

Boys, uphold your fraternity's laws;

You owe it to us, as well as yourselves.

The fellows who Might Have Been Taus.

THE GREEK WORLD

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

Recent installations are announced as follows:

- B Θ Π at North Dakota.
- Π K A at Carnegie, Michigan, Colorado, Purdue, and Montana.
- Σ Π at Wisconsin and Iowa State.
- K Σ at Florida.
- Δ T Δ at Oklahoma.
- Π Λ Φ at Toronto.
- K A Θ at William and Mary, and University of Nevada.
- Θ Ξ at Illinois and Armour.
- Δ Γ at Beloit, Southern California, and West Virginia.
- A Γ P at Connecticut Ag.
- Σ Π E at Washington.
- Φ Γ Δ at Oregon Ag.
- Σ X at Georgia Tech.
- Z Ψ at Toronto.
- Δ Σ Φ at McGill.
- Δ K E at Virginia.
- K Δ at Ohio State.
- A X Ω at Minnesota.
- A Ξ Δ at Purdue, Drake, and Northwestern.
- A Δ Π at Oklahoma.
- Σ K at Louisville.

The following are among the chapters which have acquired new houses:

- Φ Γ Δ at Rutgers and Massachusetts Tech.
- Φ Δ Θ at Cornell.
- Δ T Δ at Texas, Penn State, and Columbia.
- Π B Φ at Oklahoma.
- A Φ at Cornell.
- K Σ at Sewanee, West Virginia, and California.
- Σ X at North Dakota.
- Φ K Ψ at Colorado and De Pauw.
- Δ K E at Pennsylvania and Michigan.
- Δ Δ Δ at Iowa State.
- Acacia at Nebraska.

The Φ Γ Δ house at Illinois Wesleyan has been burned.

Δ T Δ has established an alumni club house (its fourth) at Detroit. The Φ Γ Δ club house at the same place is said to be paying six per cent on the investment.

ABOUT BADGES

At some time in the past the practice of allowing one's wife or fiancée to wear the badge of one's fraternity arose. This has become an almost universal custom, except for the cases noted above. But the desirability or wisdom of this custom is open to serious doubt. A more recent development, the sister pin, reopens the

question, and should, in the opinion of the writer, at least, make it unnecessary and undesirable to continue to allow anyone but duly initiated members to wear the official badge.—*Tomahawk* of A Σ Φ.

POWDER RIVER

The Wyoming correspondent of the Kappa Sigma *Caduceus* takes exception to an editorial statement that Wyoming is north of Colorado, and maintains that Colorado is south of Wyoming. He continues:

"And this leads us to say that Wyoming is the top of the world and the rest of the United States slopes away from our borders. We feel especially sorry for our eastern friends, and even for our Denver friends, for if you were all to be covered over by the sea, we would still be high and dry.

"On the very top of the top of the world is the University. The University of Wyoming has the distinction of being the highest institution of higher learning in the United States. Our University is truly 'on the heights,' and her graduates who go *down* in the surrounding world are looked *up* to everywhere.

"In spite of our reputation for wind, it is not our practice to 'blow.' But you will surely pardon us when you realize the things we have to blow about. May we ask that when you think of Wyoming you will think of it as the place where the wind blows the hardest, the sun shines the brightest, where there is the least rain and the most water, where you can look the farthest and see the least, and as the place 'Where the West Begins'."

ECONOMICS

A decent economy is needed. These are hard times. Ask Dad, he knows. A few of our chapters are not bearing this in mind when planning their social activities. The chapters should be active socially, of course. One of the initiation pledges is to endeavor to perfect one's self socially, as well as intellectually and morally. Social intercourse is a necessity as well as a pleasure, and should not be confined to any one form.—*Caduceus* of K Σ.

Let us come back to the old-time customs when the fraternity entertaining was distinguished by hospitality—not ostentation. The money thus squandered generally comes out of father's pocket—and at

a home sacrifice that few of our undergraduate brothers stop to realize. These sacrifices are gladly made to give the beloved son an education, and a legitimate part expended for sane pleasure is not begrudged. But is it fair to the home folks to scatter money thus lavishly?—*Rainbow* of $\Delta T \Delta$.

THE COLLEGES

California, at the close of the last college year, with 11,505 students was the largest university in the country. Others, in the order named, were Columbia, 9783; Michigan, 9227; Illinois, 9084; Minnesota, 8024; Ohio State, 7521; Pennsylvania, 7445.

Washington University at St. Louis is to have chapter houses. Heretofore the fraternities have occupied rooms in the University dormitories. Recently the University authorities, working with an alumni committee of which G. B. Logan, Washington '08, was chairman, granted permission to have houses, and furthermore, they agreed to build them for the different fraternities, each to make deposit of five thousand dollars and to pay the remainder over a long period of years. The houses will be built on the campus. Ground has been broken for the new Law School building, made possible through the gift of \$250,000, construction of which has been held up on account of high building costs.

PUBLICATIONS

Phi Gamma Delta has a new song book. *Sigma Chi* is about to publish a history. The work has been in preparation for thirteen years.

Delta Gamma has published a directory and a cook book. It is expected that the latter will go far toward filling along felt want.

Brother Scott used to think that he had his troubles, pray listen to this:

Please, please, don't get married!! (Now that sounds like an awful decree from one who believe marriage is the greatest state in which to live) . . . so the editor of the *Directory* will qualify the challenge to read . . . please don't get married until after the *Directory* is out, or at least don't CHANGE your name! Although there was a time when the editor believed that taking the name of your husband was absolutely the correct procedure, she has come to realize that it is "all wrong" . . . a woman loses her identity, 'n' everything!! Hasn't she had to change the names of at least one thous-

and Mu Phis since she sent the *Directory* to the printer, last September?—*Triangle* of $M \Phi E$.

GOSSIP OF THE GREEKS

Alpha Phi is happy over having four of its founders present at a recent convention.

It is interesting to note that in three quarters of the engagements announced in the *Alpha Xi Delta*, the prospective brother-in-law is a fraternity man.

Beta Mu chapter at Johns Hopkins has had the unique record of never having a member of the chapter "flunk out" of the University. The chapter was founded in 1891, and its record in this respect is probably without equal in the fraternity. —*Phi Gamma Delta*.

[The line of Alpha Tau chapters having a similar record will please form on the right.]

An enterprising youth who entered the University of Alabama recently, sent forged recommendations of himself to several of the chapters on the campus and enjoyed a blissful rushing season. But, according to the story in the *Phi Gamma Delta*, he was ultimately exposed.

In the *Delta Chi Quarterly* we find that: A new custom has been installed at Nebraska in the way of an annual fraternity sing in which each fraternity contributes a song at a general open air meeting on the football field. At universities where there are forty or fifty fraternities, there'd be a lot of matutinæ singing, or twilight playing.

Says the editor of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta: George Washington University has an organization known as "Wandering Greeks," composed of members of fraternities that have no chapters at the university. The organization has applied for membership in the Interfraternity Council.

When Delta Chi decided to become a general and not pre-legal fraternity, the men who held the title to the Cornell Delta Chi house proceeded to make a present of the house to the university. Delta Chi authorities were justly peeved, but couldn't do anything. But we fail to see in the transaction an "antifraternity movement," as the *Delta Chi Quarterly* does, and, therefore, we cannot behold in Delta Chi "the bulwark of the fraternity world." Sorry.—*Caduceus* of $K \Sigma$.

Fifty-eight chapters of Kappa Sigma now own their homes, according to the latest reports. Fifteen houses have been built or bought within the last two years. The new house at the University of California, the construction of which is about

to begin, will probably be the fifty-ninth on the list. With two-thirds of our chapters permanently housed, it is time, and high time, for the rest to make definite plans and set a short time-limit for their house campaigns.—*Caduceus* of K Σ.

The following interesting bits were all lifted from the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*:

The national headquarters of Delta Kappa Epsilon is located in a thirteen-story building in New York City, valued at \$600,000. It is owned by the Council on behalf of the fraternity.

Sigma Chi, with three United States Senators and ten Representatives, has a larger delegation in Congress than any other fraternity. Delta Kappa Epsilon has two more Senators, but fewer Congressmen.

Fifty-seven of Sigma Chi's chapters now own the houses which they occupy, and the remaining nineteen, with one exception, have definite building programs. In several instances obstacles in the form of university legislation must be combatted.

The Lafayette College faculty refused permission to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity to purchase a chapter house, situated about ten minutes' walk from the campus. They held it was too far away from the college.

Zeta Psi has placed full power of pledging men at its Chi chapter (Colby College) in the hands of the chapter's local alumni for an indeterminate period.

Phi Gamma Delta is to be remembered in the will of the late Jerome H. Koehler, a graduate of Yale and a member of Nu Deuteron chapter at that university. The will directs that his residuary estate shall be divided ultimately between Yale University and Nu Deuteron chapter. The estate is said to be a handsome one and will be a fine testimonial of the affectionate regard in which this member of Phi Gamma Delta held his fraternity and chapter ties.

The Supreme Governing Council of Achoth announces the change of name Achoth to Phi Omega Pi.

HOW THEY DO IT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a total of \$75,000 in the "Record" Life Subscription Fund, and a surplus endowment fund amounting to over \$30,000. There is no doubt but that the S. A. E. is the wealthiest of all college fraternities.—*The Rattle*, Θ X.

Alumni may become life members of the Chapter National by the payment of \$50 to the Endowment Fund of the fraternity, or \$1000 paid to the same fund makes them Founders of the S. A. E. En-

dowment. Life members and Founders do not pay the annual dues. Life and Founders dues are paid to the Endowment Fund and the principal becomes a trust fund of which the interest only is used. The yearly dues are for the general support of the fraternity including the Centralization plan and the advancement of the Endowment. Any excess of annual dues is placed in the Endowment Fund permanently and will become part of the principal.—*Record* of Σ A E.

CHECK 'EM UP

It is apparent that there has been a recent increase in the number of imposters who seek to victimize chapters and individual fraternity members after claiming fraternal fellowship. It would indeed be unfortunate if suspicion should take the place of hospitality in our intercourse with visiting brothers, but if suspicion exists it is always possible to verify the claims of strangers by a wire to the general office. It is better to be safe than sorry.

A MAN OF COURAGE.

Dr. E. Lee Howard, president of Fargo College, tendered his resignation because of a faculty order banning secret societies, which edict was issued without consulting him.

"I had asked to be informed when the faculty action was taken," said Dr. Howard, "as I held very definite views, but I was given no opportunity to be heard."

"I am a loyal fraternity man and I refuse to concede that the fraternity system is essentially wrong and undemocratic or that it has a single harmful tendency which the wise and sympathetic faculty counsel cannot correct."

"Without questioning for one moment the views of others, it would be a species of treason to remain as president of the college after the fraternities are abolished."—Σ X *Quarterly*.

EDITORIAL WISDOM.

Bite off more than you can chew—
Then chew it!
Plan for more than you can do—
Then do it!

Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat, and there you are!

—*The Caduceus* of K Σ.

Is not the wave of "honorary societies" being carried to the extreme? Almost every chapter letter "points with pride" to the fact that Brother So-and-So has

made Gamma Upsilon, the "honorary" dancing society, or that Brother This-and-That has been elected to Beta Beta Beta, the "exclusive" organization whose members wear no headgear on the campus.

It is an inherent right of man to "join." But from this coign of vantage it seems that there are too many useless organizations in existence on our campuses today. The returns are not commensurate with the energy expended in them.—*Caduceus* of K Σ.

The Feld Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta says:

"I am propagandist because:

1. I believe the time has come for Psi Gamma Delta to adopt a definite policy of expansion.

2. The colonization idea is a modern, sensible, conservative method of arriving at a definite policy."

There are several other conclusions arrived at that are hardly in accord with ours. But we do concur wholeheartedly with Professor Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi, who said, back in 1914:

The expression sometimes heard, "I used to be a fraternity man," finds no place in our circle. "I am a fraternity man" is the declaration of each of us. And I am sure that no one who had the privilege of meeting here from year to year has any other intention except to be a fraternity man and to help the fraternity cause until the evening shadows fall and the end of life draws near. To some it may be a sentimental tie that binds them to the old chapter. To others there has long since come a realization that sentiment joined with genuine, helpful, manly interest in the problems of plastic youth makes a combination whose influence no man can measure.—ΣK *Quarterly*.

FROM THE SIDE LINES

"But, my dear," continued Adam, "why should we call this beast an elephant?" "Because," replied Eve with finality, "it is an elephant." And so the first debate was lost and the forensic championship passed forever.

Some years ago, when the sisterhoods began calling themselves "fraternities," those of us who ventured a mild protest were promptly and properly squelched. Obviously a sorority is not a fraternity, but it is not for mere man to say it. We now know where to get off. Indeed we have been shown. So that debate also is closed.

But hist! Wipe the smile, brother—

this is no time for levity—it is darn serious business. *The girls themselves are at it now.* It seems that there is a difference of opinion among the sisters as to just what they should call themselves. Language is being used. Of course we know a lot better than to butt in. But isn't it thrilling?

THE GREEK PRESS.

The Σ A E *Record* now announces marriages under the head of "The Chapter Connubial."

Anyone who wants a model of what the cover of a fraternity magazine should be is referred to the *Carnation* of Δ Σ Φ.

"Park your children and your husbands too" is the advice of the *Trident* of Δ Δ Δ in urging its alumnae to attend the convention of the sorority.

The Key of K K Γ raised the question, "Where are the galoshes of yesteryear?" And the Editor of "Over Fraternity Tea Cups" in *The Angelos* of K Δ living north of the Mason-Dixon line, well along in spring, sadly made reply: "On our feet, lady, on our feet!"—*Trident* of Δ Δ Δ.

Occasional mention in our contemporaries leads us to the belief that the Greek Exchange is still published, but we have no concrete evidence of the fact at their headquarters.

TRADE LAST.

Nothing is quite so tonic as to find among the gems of other magazines a jewel of one's own, cut and polished usually at the sacrifice of exercise and sleep and recreation—sacrifices increasingly dangerous as one approaches thirty.

ANGELOS OF KAPPA DELTA.

Why pshaw, lady, you have just begun to have fun. Now when you get to be as old as us—or is it we—you can begin to talk. But what we started to say was that, personally, our admiration for your taste in stationery is equalled only by our appreciation of your discriminating judgment of literature.

SEMPER EADEM

The colyumist of the Alpha Phi Quarterly calls us "wickedly witty" and then drifts off into a discussion of the Patriarchs. At first we sat right up and straightened our necktie, but the more we peruse that colyum the more we are inclined to doubt. Well anyhow, we are old enough to know better than to try to understand the girls. That's what makes them so interesting—even yet.

FOOLED US.

When anybody's magazine runs one of the bone-heads from our chapter letters in its joke column we promptly reciprocate. It's easy. Don't have to look far. But what are you going to do with a magazine that has no chapter letters? Answer me that.

YOU GUESSED IT

The Σ X *Quarterly* opens up on "so-called prominent members" thusly:

"Frequently we have seen in the publication of college fraternities and individual chapters the attempt to enumerate prominent members. The inference which might be drawn from these repeated enumerations is that among college men prominence is much to be desired."

The department "Significant Sigs" in the same issue contains an unusually choice collection of personalia regarding members of the fraternity who have achieved fame.

DISAPPOINTED

We picked up our current copy of the K A *Journal* with pleasant anticipation, laid it down again with a sigh. Only one mild slam at the girls this time, as follows:

"Unfortunately William and Mary has receded somewhat from the position of glory which enabled it to contribute the great spirits listed in this review. Pedagogy, coeducation, and commercial courses do not tend to the production of greatness."

WHAT ANATOMY IS

A little negro school girl down in Florida, in answer to this question, wrote the following:

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the cheist and the stummick. The haid holdes the skull and the brains if they is any, the cheist holds the liver and the lites, and the stummick holdes the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o and u and sometimes w and y."—*Texas Scapel*.

BUT HARK

The *Journal* has launched a campaign against the decadent tendency of the modern university to teach something more useful than Greek and Latin. Perhaps we may get some fun out of this thing yet.

SPEAKING OF FUN.

Big grades were never pulled with a corkscrew.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

It is a non-drinkable hair tonic that goesto a man's head nowadays.—*The Zeta Owl*.

No college man is as good as he tries to make his professor believe he is, nor as bad as he tells his girl he is.—*Jester*.

"I hear some of these Profs lead a fast life."

"I doubt it; none of 'em passed me this year."—*Gargoyle*.

"All that a woman thinks of is clothes."

"From all appearances, I should say she was practically thoughtless.—*Froth*.

"They say Billie is filing all her love letters now."

"Gee, they must be rough."—*Virginia Reel*.

Sneagle.

Snotneagle, snowl.

Sneither, snostrich.—*Lehigh Burr*.

She—My, it's hot; I believe I'll take off my coat.

He—I follow suit.

She—I think your coat will do.—*The Squib*.

"Well, my boy, any college debts?"

"Nothing, sir, but what with dilligence, economy and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."—*Jester*.

"The style of girl's clothes now-a-days reminds me of a barbed wire fence."

"Howzat?"

"They protect the property, but don't obstruct the view."—*Lord Jeff*.

*A smart young fisher named Fisher,
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure.*

A fish, with a grin,

Pulled the fisherman in.

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

—A Φ *Quarterly*.

THE PEPP PAGE

WALTER BEN HARE

[Contributions to this department are solicited. Address WALTER BEN HARE, 804 Stewart Building, Houston, Texas. Letters from active members of Alpha Tau Omega are especially desired; also clippings of contributions of the members to college publication.]

DOOLEY

Oh, Dooley was a gentleman
And Dooley fell in love;
She was the belle of Dooley's town,
She was a turtle dove;
And Dooley said, "Oh, maiden fair,
Please let me be your beau!"
Says she, "The man that I prefer
Must be an A T O."
So Dooley came to college
And he saw the Prisdint,
The Prisdint saw Dooley
And he saw he was a gint;
He took him out to see the sights,
And then let Dooley know,
To be magna cum laude
He must be an A T O.

The Alpha Taus spiked Dooley,
He put on the blue and gold;
The billy goat bumped Dooley,
And he bumped him in the fold.
Now Dooley wears a Maltese Cross
And Dooley wasn't slow
To tell his girl and Prexy dear
He was an A T O.

Sure Dooley staid in college
And became a big A. B.
He then wint back and married
And gained notoriety;
Now Dooley is a papa,
To his son he reads this law,
"Sure you must go to college
And become an Alpha Tau!"

—A-T-Ω—

What would you say, honey, if I'd
embrace you?
I'd say, "At last!"

—A-T-Ω—

Now is the time to be collecting the
annual assessment for a Chistmas
present for the chapter house. It
will be a fine thing to come back a
portly old grad and sit in the big

leather chair inscribed. "Presented to
the Chapter House by the Bunch of
1922."

In many chapters the pledges are
not initiated until their sophomore
year, and yet they have full privileges
of the club house. If they pay no
dues, why not have them make a spe-
cial assessment for a chapter house
Chistmas present? Think it over.

—A-T-Ω—

During the past three months I
wrote five letters to five different chap-
ters. One of them was answered. I
am still waiting to hear from Vir-
ginia Delta and Massachusetts Beta
Gamma.

—A-T-Ω—

Young lady (who has just been op-
erated on for appendicitis): "Oh, doc-
tor, do you think the scar will show?"
Doctor: "It ought not to."

—A-T-Ω—

There are so many songs that are funny,
That a fellow can hum if he tries,
There are so many songs that are sunny,
That a fellow can sing to the skies;
There are so many songs that are soulful,
There are thousands from which you
can choose—

So why go around being doleful?
Why go around singing the Blues?

The Lord loves the sinner who's cheerful,
Who tries to change gloom into fun;
Far more than the good saint who's
tearful,

And tries to hang crepe on the sun;
There is no use in whining and groaning,
No matter how much you may loose;
Just hum a glad song as you travel
along—

Don't go around singing the Blues.

Brother Epenetus Grouch rises in our midst to remark: "I am not a believer in rough-house initiation; but I'd like to paddle with my own hand the delinquent PALM correspondent who doesn't get his chapter letter in to THE PALM.

—A-T-Ω—

ROBERT E. LEE

On the 12 day of October, 1870, Robert E. Lee passed into the Pantheon of the Immortals.

More than fifty years ago a chapel was built on the grounds of the Washington-Lee University at Lexington, Virginia. In an annex at the rear of the stage there has rested for nearly forty years the matchless work of art, Valentine's recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee. In vaults in the basement of the building are the bodies of General Lee, Mrs. Lee and other members of the family.

There is no room in the building for the priceless collection of Lee relics and Lee family portraits. The chapel is not fireproof and there is danger of the entire building being destroyed by fire, a calamity that would be beyond description.

A movement is on foot to enlarge and beautify the building, preserve its contents from fire, and add several rooms as a museum for the Lee relics. The cost of the work will be about \$150,000, and that devoted guild, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is giving its enthusiastic support to the movement. Wherever that tireless band of devotees to the memories of what they cherish as a just and righteous cause leads no man or woman should hesitate to follow.

No monument, no temple, no mausoleum, no memorial structure can add one single cubit to the towering fame of Robert E. Lee, but it is the duty of the people of the Southland to preserve and perpetuate every relic that is associated with his name, and to

place beyond the possibility of loss or destruction the remains of the hero and the incomparable work of art that was fashioned by the hand of one who had followed him in war.

The funds necessary to execute the commendable purpose should be freely provided, and the editor of this Page voices the hope that every Dixie Alpha Tau Omega will do his part.

—A-T-Ω—

BETTY AT THE BASEBALL GAME

(Copyrighted, 1921. Must not be reprinted.)

Julia, I had the most exciting time yesterday. Positively nothing so thrilling has happened to me since I was married a year ago. I went to a baseball game.

Clarence is perfectly mad about baseball, but I have never been very enthusiastic about outdoor sports. I remember once, long before we were married, Clarence sent a special delivery invitation for me to meet him that afternoon and see the Tigers play with the Cubs. I didn't meet him. He never showed up at all. I waited for him all afternoon at the Zoo!

Yesterday afternoon Clarence asked me to go with him to the White Sox game. I was so excited. Just in honor of the occasion I wore my new white half-hose. We had seats right next to Mrs. Pellington-Bird, and she had on the loveliest little summer hat. I simply couldn't take my eyes off it. Clarence was watching one of the baseball players and he asked me if I saw the chest pad he had on. But I was looking at Dulcie Bird's hat, and I told Clarence that it was perfectly stunning and wondered who made it.

Clarence said:

"Sometimes the ball hits the catcher right above the belt, that's why he wears it."

And I said: "I was thinking of getting one there myself,"—referring, of course, to the hat, not the ball. Wasn't that absurd?

Suddenly there was a shout.

"Oh, Clarence, what did they do then?" "Struck a fowl?" "Why, the horrid things! The very idea of trying to strike a poor innocent bird with that baseball." And all the men in the grandstand seemed to enjoy it. After a while they all began to shout again and Clarence said that Digby had caught a fly.

Wasn't that silliest thing to do! Stop right in the middle of the game to catch a fly. I suppose it annoyed him to have it buzzing around his face.

Clarence was just tickled to death toward the end. He said that our White Sox were going to whitewash the visiting team. Rather a strange way to treat the guests, I would say. Whitewash them—did you ever hear of anything so childish? Just like some prep school initiation stunt.

When the game was nearly over Clarence told me that one of his friends up at the top of the grandstand had given them the high sign. I asked him what he meant by the high sign, and he told me that it meant a high ball. They really tossed the ball awfully high.

Clarence excused himself for a minute and went up to the steps to see his friend. I wanted him to take me with him, but he said he'd return in a minute or two and that his friend didn't like ladies. Wasn't that absurd?

I sat there all alone trying to appear interested in the game. Then all of a sudden the man with the stick hit the ball awfully hard and it flew right toward the grandstand. My, I was frightened. I looked around for

Clarence and there he was, standing at the rear, waving his hat and shouting to me at the top of his voice:

"Come on home! Come on home! You fool, come on home!" And right before a thousand people. I never was so insulted in my life. I staggered toward him and was about half-way up the stairs when he shouted:

"Go on back! Go on back, you simp, go back!" Never in all our acquaintance had Clarence spoken to me like that. I staggered backward and started down the stairs, but my feet flew out from under me, and I landed in the middle of the aisle on my back. Clarence yelled, "Slide, slide!" And, Julia, take my word for it, every man in that grandstand started to yell at me, Slide, slide!" And I slid—slid—until I bumped into a post.

Clarence rushed to my assistance and every man, woman and child in that grandstand rose to their feet and howled and screamed until they were black in the face. Mortified? I nearly died!

They threw their hats in the air, and hugged each other, and howled like demons. Oh, I never was so embarrassed in my life.

"Why are they howling at me?" I asked Clarence.

He was just as excited as the rest. "The White Sox!" he cried, "the White Sox! They got a run in!"

I turned right to the crowd and faced them like a Joan of Arc, or a lion at bay, and I shouted just as loud as I ever could:

"I don't care if they have, I guess I have on another pair underneath!"

And Clarence led me home.

Reading and monologues à la mode. T. S. Denison & Co., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

GAILOR MEMORIAL CATHEDRAL

"A monument to a great citizen" is what the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* calls the new cathedral that is being planned as a memorial to Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, president of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. The work already done on the edifice has cost \$150,000 and \$200,000 more will be needed to complete it. Much of this sum has already been subscribed. The *Commercial Appeal* of October 28 prints a large sketch of the cathedral as it will appear.

"The citizens of Memphis should not only look upon this movement as an effort to build a parish church, but also one to erect a monument during his lifetime to one of their greatest and best-beloved fellow-citizens which will carry his name to future generations," says the *Commercial Appeal*. "That he would rather have the cathedral completed than any other monument is shown by his letter to the Dean and Chapter of St. Mary's cathedral, which is as follows:

"I beg to express my gratitude to God for the action taken at your recent meeting for the building of our cathedral.

"For years it has been the desire of my heart that this cathedral should be built and that I should preach in it before I die.

"I pray that the movement you have inaugurated may be crowned with such success that it may redound in blessing to ourselves and our children, to this city and diocese.

Faithfully your friend and bishop,
THOMAS F. GAILOR

Bishop of Tennessee

LUKE CUMMINGS GOES

After ten years in office, Luke Cummings, New York Alpha Omicron, has retired as president of the St. Louis Alumni Association. It was because of his insistence that he should not be nominated again that Brother Cummings is not now serving his eleventh year in the presidential chair.



LUKE CUMMINGS

Brother Cummings was one of the nine charter members of the St. Louis Alumni Association, which was organized on November 21, 1906. In 1907 he was elected secretary and treasurer, and in 1915 president, which office he held continuously until his retirement. He has watched the As-

sociation grow from a group of the nine charter members to an organization of one hundred fifteen members.

In 1916, as president of the Association, he was the host of the 25th Congress, which THE PALM of that date reports as one of the most successful and happy gatherings the fraternity has experienced. The hospitality of St. Louis became well known through his and his associates' endeavors to entertain everyone.

Mainly through his untiring efforts the Missouri Dela Zeta chapter at Washington University was added to the fraternity roster in 1918. The members of the chapter are very appreciative of his kindness and consideration. He was ever at their call and always willing to help.

Brother Cummings devoted much time to the affairs of the Association. With him it was a work of love. The members of the Association regret the retirement from office of such a loyal and devoted Alpha Tau, but are happy in the feeling that he will be present to aid and guide them.

GENERAL HAROLD M. BUSH

Brig. Gen. Harold M. Bush, New York Beta Theta of the Ohio National Guard, one of Ohio's most interesting and active military men, has been made a brigadier general in the United States officers' reserve corps.

General Bush is an architect by profession and a soldier by preference. He has risen to his commanding position in both Ohio National Guard and the reserve corps by dint of splendid service, brilliant capacity and long experience, enlisting as a private and rising grade by grade.

His first experience in the profession of arms was as a private in the Massachusetts state militia, enlisting April 19, 1888. He was given a discharge the next year in order to remove to Ohio. Five years later he

enlisted in the 14th Ohio Infantry, and was later transferred to Battery H. being promoted to quartermaster sergeant Feb. 14, 1895.

On June 2, 1897, he was made a second lieutenant and served with Battery H throughout the Spanish-American war, promoted to a first-lieutenancy June 23, 1899 and to a captaincy the following year.

In September, 1911, he was made a major and assigned to the First Ohio Field Artillery, with which he served on the Mexican border and through the World war, and was made a colonel May 4, 1919. On May 4, 1921, he was made colonel of the 134th Ohio Field Artillery, transferred to the 135th last February and commissioned a brigadier general on June 7, with assignment to the 62d Field Artillery Brigade.

NEW JOB FOR L. C. RUSSELL

Lewis C. Russell of Winder, Ga., is private secretary to Senator-elect Walter F. George, of Georgia.

For the last several years, Brother Russell has practiced law in Winder. He is senior member of the law firm of Russell and Candler, in which firm it is announced, there will be no change incident to Mr. Russell's acceptance of the position with Senator George. The business will be carried on by his partner, Colonel H. H. Chandler.

W. A. BELL ELECTED JUDGE

William Alexander Bell, Louisiana B E, has been elected judge of the Court of Appeals, Parish of Orleans, Louisiana. Brother Bell has been a prominent lawyer of New Orleans since 1895 and his election recently was no surprise to his large circle of friends and admirers.

William Bell is still a young man; he was born in 1872 at New Orleans. He was prepared for college in several of the preparatory schools of his nat-



FRANCIS K. REPP
(Above)
Captain of the aggressive
Wittenberg team

SOME
ALPHA TAU
FOOTBALL
STARS



EVERETT MILLER
Half-back on the strong
Oregon Agricultural
team



WILBUR HARPER
(Below)
Captain of the Albion
aggregation



GEORGE HOBBS
(Above)
Captain of the Nevada team



MILLARD SCOTT
(Right)
Right end, Oregon
Agricultural

ive city and in 1889 entered Tulane University, taking an academic course. The next year he entered Washington and Lee University, where he continued his academic studies until 1893. Then he took up the study of law at the same institution, receiving a law degree there in 1895 and another one at Tulane the following year. He was initiated into the fraternity in his freshman year at Tulane. He was a member of the Washington Literary Society and president of the Final Ball of 1895 at Washington and Lee. Brother Bell took an active interest in fraternity affairs from the time he was initiated. He held the offices of chaplain of Louisiana B E in 1889, and W. M. of Virginia B from 1893 to 1895.

Among the public offices held by Brother Bell before his recent election are those of United States Referee in Bankruptcy from 1901 to 1919 and Registrar of Voters of the Parish of Orleans from 1920 to 1921. He is a member of several clubs and social organizations some of which are the New Orleans Chess Club, Audubon Golf Club, Church Club of Louisiana, Louisiana Lodge No. 102 F. & A. M.

IN MEMORY OF E. J. KLEIBER

On November 8, 1922, a newly constructed wading pool was dedicated to the memory of Edwin J. Kleiber, Delta Zeta, at the Laclede Public Playgrounds in St. Louis. Brother Kleiber died suddenly on November 11, 1921, when a senior at Washington University. He was the director of the Laclede Playgrounds, attending to his duties after his classes in the Law School were over for the day.

The wading pool, which is 35x50 feet in size, was made possible through the donations of the parents of the children who use the playground, to show their appreciation of Brother Kleiber's work. It was a touching

sight to see the bareheaded children called from their play, unnaturally quiet, listening with rapt attention to the simple ceremony preceeding the unveiling of the corner stone of the pool.

PAGE DEFIES BOOTLEGGERS

A news item of November 7 shows the kind of metal Brother Page Morris is made of.

Threatened with death if he persisted in sending bootleggers to jail, Federal Judge Page Morris, Minneapolis, Minn., defied writers of anonymous letters by announcing that more drastic punishment than ever was in store for violators of the prohibition law.

At least three anonymous letters have been received by Judge Morris and turned over to postal authorities.

Judge Morris, who is 60 years old, attracted general attention in his district a few weeks ago when he announced his intention of sending liquor law violators to jail. Thus far he has sent ninety-six men to jail for terms of from twenty-five days to seven months.

TALKS TO COLLEGE MEN

"Old Man Dare's Talks to College Men," by Howard Bement, is a book worth having.

College men very seldom like to be talked to—unless they start the conversation, but "Old Man Dare" has a way of doing it that gets right to the point. He meets the college man on his own ground, he gets at once the boy's point of view, and he talks straight from the shoulder.

The things he talks about—without wasting words or evading issues—are the things that most intimately concern the every day life and thought of the college man—studies, fraternities, friends, and what college is for—and the talks are wholesome, stimulating, and helpful.

Perhaps these last statements sound

dull to the college man, but if he once gets into the book, he will finish it, and having finished it, feel the better for it. He won't believe it all, but what college man ever did believe much that an older man said to him?

T. A. C.

FRANK HOYT GAILOR ELECTED STATE SENATOR

The many friends among the Alpha Tau, of Brother Frank Hoyt Gailor will be delighted to know that in the election of Nov. 8., he was elected to a seat in the Tennessee legislature. Brother Gailor is an alumnus of Tennessee Omega chapter. He is one of our most loyal and active alumni.

JOE MEEK

Joe Meek, B A, whose likeness appears elsewhere in this PALM, is the captain and mainstay of this year's Simpson football team. Although this is only his second year of college football, he is one of the most feared men in Iowa conference circles. Joe plays a tackle position, and his fight, drive and uncanny ability to break up the opponent's plays make him conspicuous in every game. In the game and out of it, he is a good sport, and has made a name for himself by clean playing. Off the field his unfailing good humor, generous disposition and attractive personality make him one of the most popular fellows in school. In addition to his football, Joe has participated in the glee club, orchestra, and college publications. He is an athlete, a student, a musician, and a darn good scout; in short, he is an all-around good A T Ω.

SEATTLE'S CHIEF OF POLICE

Chief William B. Severyns, Washington Gamma Pi, of the Seattle police department, is the youngest and one of the most popular men who have headed the police division, says a recent number of the *Daily Journal of Commerce*. His training has been

such that he is particularly well qualified to fulfill the duties of office, and since his appointment by Mayor Edwin J. Brown, he has worked untiringly to increase the public's respect for the department.

Chief Severyns was born in Nebraska in 1887 and went to Seattle in 1908. Entering the University of Washington law school, he took an active interest in track athletics and won his block "W." Upon graduation, in 1912, from the University of Washington, he became associated with the protective division of the Burns Detective agency and devoted much time to detective work in banks in many of the large American cities. He made a careful study of criminology and proposes to conduct his department along somewhat different lines than has formerly been the practice.

Four years ago he severed his connection with the Burns Detective agency and opened offices in the Alaska building, where he engaged in the general practice of law.

SEATTLE'S CORPORATION COUNSEL

The new corporation counsel of Seattle, Thomas Joseph Louis Kennedy, Washington Gamma Pi, steps into his new duties with a retinue of successful accomplishments to his credit, says the *Journal of Commerce*. He has risen from the ranks to the respected position which he now holds.

Brother Kennedy was born March 4, 1879. He was educated in the public schools and Whitworth College, and was graduated by the University of Washington Law School with honor (*cum laude*) and by the college of liberal arts of that institution.

While at Whitworth College he enlisted for service in the Spanish-American war. During that campaign he contracted fever which left him temporarily a cripple. Following his return from the military service, he worked his way through college by

working as a store clerk. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Fir Tree, honorary men's organization; Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity; and Alpha Tau Omega.

Brother Kennedy has always been active in the best interests of labor. He was a member of the Central Labor Council of Seattle and worked in behalf of the eight-hour day in industry through the legislative committee of that body.

His ex-service activities have included the office of national chief of staff of the United Spanish War Veterans and two other offices with that organization.

He was deputy prosecuting attorney under John S. Murphy, and was appointed city attorney by Hugh M. Caldwell in 1916, and in 1918 assistant to Walter F. Meier, then corporation counsel.

HERE AND THERE

Charles B. Harrell, Jr., A ©, has a position with the Thermoid Rubber Co., 125 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

James L. Girardeau, A ©, who has been connected with the R. O. Campbell Coal Company at Atlanta, Ga., for a number of years, is now treasurer of that company.

W. T. Hedlund, B Γ, is a student at George Washington University and his address is 917 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

William A. Hansell, B I, has been elected chief of construction for the city of Atlanta, Ga.

Harold Humphreys, B Δ, after spending four years in graduate work at Princeton, is now a member of the French Department of the University of Chicago.

Eric W. Rodgers, B Ξ, is with the State Highway Commission, Charlotte, N. Car.

John B. Tatum, B T, is head of the language department of the Ada High School. His address is Box 394, Ada,

Joe C. Davis, B T, is a student at Georgetown University college of law, and lives at 1232 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Thomas G. Grace, Γ A, is instructor and coach in the New Utrecht high school, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is also studying law. His address is 1220 71st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. F. Williams, Γ P, has moved to Minneapolis, Minn. His address is

H. F. Williams & Company, Farm Mortgage Bankers, 832 First National-Soo Line Bldg.

O. D. Russell, Γ P, has quit school to accept the job of city editor of the St. Joseph *Gazette*, St. Joseph, Mo.

C. W. Morden, Γ Σ, is now business manager of *The Portland Oregonian*. His address is Room 206, Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Louis P. Adams, Δ A, is attending George Washington University. His address is 1727 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Floyd S. Prothero, M I, has been made sales manager for the Templar Motor Sales Company with offices at 42-48 East North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW ADDRESSES

J. A. Newton, Δ, 527 County-City Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

J. B. Douglass, Ξ, Box 600, Winston-Salem, N. Car.

Paul T. Cherington, T, 23 Ridgeview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Glenn L. Wilson, T, 99 Barrett Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Alexander O. Taylor, A E, P. O. Box 220, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Bloomer C. Williams, A ©, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Charles L. Tillinghast, A O, Greenport, N. Y.

E. C. Groce, A Σ, Astoria, Ore.

D. B. Campbell, A Σ, Bureau of Public Roads, Crescent City, Ore.

A. S. Murray, A Σ, 2014 Leland St., Houston, Tex.

C. J. Russell, A Σ, Easton, Calif.

E. B. Shade, A Σ, East Philadelphia St., Whittier, Calif.

D. B. Larson, A Σ, 1375½ Greely St., Portland, Ore.

T. J. McCain, A Σ, 410 Harrison St., Portland, Ore.

L. L. Smith, A Σ, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Portland, Ore.

M. L. Westering, AΣ, Box 848, Eugene, Ore.

Waddy Thompson, A Φ, 23 Walker Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.

Alexander Macomber, B Γ, 15 Exchange St., Boston, Mass.

Eugene Hunt, B Γ, 1220 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Dana Purdum, B H, 795 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

E. F. Newell, B H, 40 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

J. F. Potts, B H, 1104 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Maurice E. Gillett, B Θ, 564 East Ave., Medina, N. Y.

R. E. L. Saner, B II, 14th Floor, Magnolia Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Bernard B. Armbruster, B P, 349 Watt Ave., Barnesville, Ohio.

Raymond H. Spinney, Γ A, Occom Ridge, Hanover, N. H.

Parke Odenweller, Γ B, 52 Marathon St., Arlington, Mass.

E. A. Groweg, Γ Z, 545½ S. Malabar St., Huntington Park, Calif.

J. R. Caley, Γ Θ, Ordway, Colo.

E. H. Shellenberg, Γ Θ, Winter Haven, Fla.

H. R. Veon, Γ I, 4203 Woodland Park Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Dr. H. W. Schwedes, Γ N, Alexandria, Minn.

Frederick C. Lusk, Γ Ξ, 2628 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

John H. McAulay, Γ II, 266 Senator Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. B. MacDougall, Γ II, 1508 28th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

F. W. Brockman, Γ II, 1616 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Edmund B. Saunders, Γ Σ, 2362 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Earl E. Lorden, Δ Δ, Turners Falls Inn, Turners Falls, Mass.

Ernest L. Bebb, Δ Θ, 925 Laramie St., Manhattan, Kans.

Harold D. Truax, Γ X, S. 521 Cedar St., Spokane, Wash.

Charles K. Dickinson, B II, 20-21-22 Byrd Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

J. L. Wellford, II, Buntyn, Tenn.

E. W. Turlington, A Δ, 20 Jackson Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Thomas J. Clary, B Θ, No. 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C.

Alex R. Shepherd, Ω, Edgemore, Bethesda, Md.

DELTA

James Alsop is connected with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D. C.

Richard W. Byrd, Richard Baker, and B. D. Tucker, Jr., are at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

PI

A. Hull Withers is now located with Sidney B. Fithian in Falcon, Miss.

M. Smith is farming in Fayetteville, Tenn.

W. C. White is athletic director of the Hartsville High School, Hartsville, Tenn.

S. Y. Wilson is in Denman, N. M.

Lamar Hicks, who has been connected with the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., of Memphis for several years, has accepted a position with the Joint Stock Land Bank of Louisville, Ky. His new work will cause him to move his headquarters to Jackson, Tenn.

Caspar G. Isaacs is a special agent for the department of commerce and is assistant chief of the textile division. His address is 918 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

ALPHA MU

Ralph E. Harris is a graduate student in the school of theology, Council Hall, Oberlin, Ohio.

Rudolph C. Powell is principal of the high school at Blissfield, Mich. His address is 85 Lane St.

Samuel F. Tamblyn is clerking in a store at Capac, Mich.

ALPHA NU

Fred Coleman is connected with the Association for the Investigation of Crime in Cleveland.

Daniel English is a reporter on the *Cleveland Press*.

William Andler is in the advertising business in Cleveland.

Bruce Baxter is anticipating a cruise around the world starting about the first of February.

ALPHA PI

James B. Donaldson is coaching football this year. He is located at 376 Woodland Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

Donald B. Stough has become a high school teacher. His address is 140 Poland Ave., Struthers, Ohio.

Clinton A. James is in the chemical lumber and woods product business at 108 Edgar St., Kane, Pa.

William O. Eicher is a salesman in Canal Fulton, Ohio.

ALPHA SIGMA

Earl Chapman is teaching Spanish at Whittier High School, Whittier, Calif. He is also assistant athletic coach for the same school.

E. E. Radcliff is operating a farm near Burbank, Calif.

G. H. Larkin is enjoying married life at Nallapee, Wash. He is logging engineer for the Trap Creek Logging Co.

Dewey Larson is in the chemical department of the Portland Gas and Coke Company, Portland, Ore.

Henry W. Fish has an office in the

Artesian's Building, Portland, Ore. He is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Wesley Grasly is engineer for the Knight Electric Company, at Portland, Ore.

Frank Johnson is now construction engineer with the Union Bridge Company. Brother Johnson has recently completed a bridge across the Columbia River near Pasco, Wash. He is now located at Yakima, Wash.

Arthur Cockrum is now engaged with the Union Oil Company at Ontario, Ore.

Britton Sears is another brother with the Union Bridge Company. Brother Sears and his father own the company, and "Brit" has charge of the office in connection with the construction of a bridge at Yakima, Wash.

Henry Anderson is now manager of the Pacific Power and Light Company's office at White Salmon, Wash.

Sam Kurtz, now president of the Portland O. A. C. Alumni Association, is employed with the Standard Oil Company, Portland, Ore.

Clarence Lachele is chief chemist in the Bennett's Chemical Laboratory at Tacoma, Wash. His street address is 1142 Market St.

Berkley Davis now holds the position of cashier in the Inland Empire Commercial Bank at Pendleton, Ore.

Thomas J. McCain is attending the Oregon Medical School at Portland, Ore. Brother McCain has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Malcome Whorton is registered in graduate work at Oregon Agricultural College. He is preparing for a masters' degree in horticulture, and is now W. M. of Oregon Alpha Sigma.

Ralph Beck is county agent of Pacific County, Wash.

John Gregg is owner and manager of the Sycamore Canyon Company at Whittier, Calif.

Beaumont DeLosh is advertising manager for the Medford *Mail-Tribune*, Medford, Ore.

F. A. Motz is now with the State Department of Horticulture at Blackberg, Va.

Otto Cantrall is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Leonard Shaver is captain of one of the Shaver line of steamers operating on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers.

ALPHA OMEGA

Richard G. Johnson is attending school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. this winter.

W. L. Gleason, who graduated at the University of Florida Law School last May, is practicing law in Eau Gallie, Fla.

Walter Tillman is nursery inspector for the State Plant Board at Tampa, Fla.

Lance Richbourg is attending the agricultural school at Iowa State College. His address is 2711 Boone Street, Apartment B, Ames, Iowa.

W. M. Madison, who was with R. P. Daniels, is now practicing law by himself in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jay Hearin, vice-president of the Florida Alumni Association, is in the tobacco business at Quincy, Fla.

Rollie Tillman is looking after his orange grove at Lake Wales, where he expects to show the world that Florida oranges can't be beat.

Curtis Chillingworth, a resident of West Palm Beach, Fla., was recently nominated in the democratic primaries, to the office of Circuit Judge. It is said that he is the youngest Circuit Judge in the U. S., as he is just 25. He carried the election by a large majority over two older and well known lawyers. At present he is County Judge.

BETA ALPHA

Harold Pote is in the executive department of the Missouri Boy Scout work.

Bruce Cole has left Ames and is now in Prophetstown, Ill. He is editor, manager, and part-owner of a newspaper of that city.

Max Edwards who spent the last three years teaching in Egypt is now attending Northwestern University.

Everett Olive is on an orange ranch with his brother at Ontario, Calif.

Orion Bingaman is teaching science and coaching at Austin, Minn.

Howard Sones is assistant cashier in the Worth Saving bank of Indianola.

C. R. S. Anderson is now studying law at Drake University.

Edwin Proudfoot has just started his law course at Chicago University.

Merle A. McAllister is in the insurance game in Kansas City.

Carl McNeil is reporting on the Memphis (Tenn.) *Scimitar*.

Charles Ensley is in the hardware business at Chariton, Iowa. He has a baby girl about two and one-half months old.

"Bill" Willis and Joyce Tennant are now with the Standard Oil Co. in Des Moines, Iowa.

Harry Kunze is polishing dollars in the Citizens Bank of Lewis, Iowa.

Claire Hendrickson was elected Auditor of Warren County, Ia., on the Republican ticket in the last election.

Milton McKay is reporting for the Washington (D. C.) *Post*.

Ed Jackson has been appointed superintendant of schools at Gravity, Iowa.

Glenn Trumbo is teaching and coaching in the Davenport, Iowa high school.

Barrett McFadon is a member of the faculty of the Cherokee, Iowa, high school.

Howard S. Noble is a professor in

the department of business administration, University of Southern California. His address is 4451 Burns Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA KAPPA

Fenton Fish left Oct. 4 for England where he is taking special work in history in Oxford University. Fish was in Hillsdale most of the summer. His new address is 74 High St., Oxford, England.

F. P. Knapp is becoming prominent in Y. M. C. A. circles in California having recently been made County Work Secretary for the State. He will be found at home at 1029 13th St., Modesto, Calif.

H. F. Ford is teaching in East Orange, N. J., and is also taking advanced work in economics at Columbia University. His home is at 2 Carnegie Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Russ Hall is astounding the aborigines of New York City with his sax, having signed a year's contract with Clyde Doerr and his orchestra. He will be with the chapter on its trip to Chicago for the Congress.

Franklin Page, L. DeVere Hall, and Clarence Blanchard are attending the University of Michigan.

Durnell Matthews is preaching at Gaylord, Mich.

R. Paul Meader is teaching in the Muskegon Heights high school, Muskegon, Mich.

Henry Lamy has accepted a position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Detroit, Mich.

BETA OMICRON

Richard Ashford is attending school at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Maxwell Smith is attending the Pharmacy school at Sandusky, Mich.

Horace J. Sprague has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at St. Ignace, Mich.

Harold Rice is attending school in Adrian, Mich.

BETA RHO

Fred Morrow is now connected with the Marietta Safe-Cabinet Co.

Edwin Weber was recently made assistant manager of the Frick and Lindsley Supply Co.

Lewis Ryan has entered the oil game for himself.

Carl R. Sullivan is coaching in the high school at New Straitsville, Ohio.

Amos D. Shaffer is in general oil field work, Box 256, Belpre, Ohio.

GAMMA ZETA

Benjamin S. Pfeiffer is a consulting engineer with offices in the First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. His home address is 1500 North Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

D. Wilfred Wine, a freshman last year, will spend this year sailing the briny deep. His last letter to the chapter came from Jones Point, N. Y., where he was preparing to ship as a deck hand or cabin boy for South America and other parts as yet unknown to him.

Josef S. Pfeiffer is vice-president of the Godfrey Investment Co., 616 Oil Exchange Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

William Barber has moved to 45 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

R. W. Elden is in the mortgage loan business, 822 Gasco Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Scott McNulta is quite ill at hospital 37, Waukeesha, Wis. He would welcome any correspondence from his old classmates, we are sure.

GAMMA XI

Arno Uhlhorn is on an extended hunting trip in Wisconsin.

Kenneth Dukes and Wallace Vaughn are connected with the Chicago Trust Co.

Henry Doniat is connected with a large chemical plant in Milwaukee.

Victor Langsett was recently admit-

ted to the Illinois Bar and at present is temporarily connected with the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Marvin A. Jersild was also admitted to the bar and is now with Glennen, Carey, Walker, Murray, attorneys for the New York Central and Subsidiary Lines.

Leroy W. Ginter is among the most recent to announce his engagement. He is with the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Harry Bird is now connected with the Barnes Crosby Photo Engravers.

Clarke Kessler is touring the west on a big time vaudeville with the Orpheum Circuit.

GAMMA OMICRON

W. H. Hasler, structural engineer, has changed his address to 319 Marshall St., Gary, Ind.

W. C. Mitchell is farming at Talbot, Ind.

W. A. Lewis is lumber and tie inspector for the Erie Railroad Co. His address is care W. A. Lewis and Sons, Elwood, Ind.

GAMMA PI

John Howard Thompson who has been an instructor of mathematics at the University of Washington is now

attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology through a Bureau of Mines fellowship. He will get his Masters degree in Mining Engineering.

Thomas J. L. Kennedy has been appointed Corporation Counsel for the city of Seattle.

William Severyns has been appointed Chief of Police of the city of Seattle.

John Curzon has received a fellowship in the College of Mines at the University of Washington, where he is preparing for his Master's degree in Mining Engineering.

DELTA LAMBDA

Charles F. Roby is a mechanical engineer. His address is 125 W. McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Glenn H. Allen has accepted a position as detailer for the American Bridge Co., American Bridge Club, Wissahickon, Philadelphia, Pa.

Leonard C. Hollister is an engineer for the state highway department. His address is P. O. Box 345, Sheridan, Wyo.

William B. Schoelwer is an instructor in the Harvard engineering school. His address is 223 Pierce Hall, The Harvard Engineering School, Cambridge, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donald C. Finlayson, ΔI , to Miss Pauline Rosenblatt of Prescott, Ariz.

Cedric A. Fegtly, ΓY , to Miss Reva Ione Pierce, of Des Moines, Ia.

Willis Cotton, ΓY , to Miss Edythe M. Morgan of Algona, Iowa.

Walter Jensen, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Patricia Lynch, of Denver, Colo.

Harold Allston Eckels, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Harriot Crisman, Opal, Wyo.

William Gregory Smith, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Audry Smart of Laramie, Wyo.

Edgar Blackman, $B K$, to Miss Pearl Zimmerman of Jackson, Mich.

Earl Palmer, $B K$, to Miss De Lora Waters of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Richard Holliday Butler, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Lois Estelle Haworth, $\Pi B \Phi$, of Casper, Wyo.

Howard E. Reeves, $A N$, to Miss Virginia Gallogher.

MARRIAGES

J. Lyle MacCormick, $\Gamma \Xi$, to Miss Lois Tyson, Amarillo, Tex.

Fred Hubenthal, $\Gamma \Xi$, to Miss Lois Hostetter, Chicago, Ill.

Lucius Hilton, $\Gamma \Xi$, to Miss Florence Anderson, Chicago, Ill.

George Fedor, $\Gamma \Xi$, to Miss Anne Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

John A. McDermott, B T, to Miss Burke, Chicago, Ill.

James K. Brooks, ΓZ , to Miss Birdie Perry, October 26, 1922, at Mineola, Texas.

Harold H. Chapman, ΓZ , to Miss Frances Easley, October 11, 1922, at Springfield, Ill.

Austin Reece, ΓZ , to Miss Doris Babcock, October, 1922, at Springfield, Ill.

Rex Seiler, ΓZ , to Miss Mary Paddock, October 18, 1922, at Pana, Ill.

William M. Peeples, ΓZ , to Miss Cathryn Almeda Ruddick, October 21, 1922, at Sandoval, Ill.

Lester Pelton, $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Malita Laiti, June 5, 1922, Seattle, Wash.

Cavour Robinson, $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Maeda Anderson, February 2, 1922.

Ralph Maxwell Immell, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Hazel Mary Grey. At home, 318 Norris Court, Madison, Wis.

Francis Stowers Sutphin, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Bessie Douglas Richards, at South Pasadena, Cal.

Samuel Bihr, ΓM , to Miss Ruth Strong. They are at home at Hutchinson, Kans.

Dr. William Bradshaw, A N, to Miss Helen Logan, Carnegie, Pa.

Lester Rufus Ruth, A N, to Miss Louise Buchanan, Atlanta, Ga.

William Peck, ΓH , to Miss Martha Stone of Dallas, Tex. They will make their home in Corsicana, Tex.

G. H. Larkin, A Σ , to Miss Asta Carlson, of Astoria, Ore., May 20, 1922.

H. Oliver Buxton, A Σ , to Miss Vera

V. Schiffer, of Forest Grove, Ore., September 12, 1922.

E. T. Edison, A Σ , to Miss Glenva Oonka, ΔZ , July 10, 1922.

H. L. Cooper, A Σ , to Miss Glenva Alice Grey, $\Gamma \Phi B$, September 9, 1922.

T. J. Langton, A Σ , to Miss Beatrice Quackenbush, A $\Gamma \Delta$, September 16, 1922.

Henry Lamy, B O, to Miss Vera Waterloo, A X Ω , Detroit, Mich.

Richard Ashford, B O, to Miss Hildreth Culver, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dr. John Shearer, B O, to Miss Elsie Brett, Pontiac, Mich.

Charles Magahay, B O, to Miss Nellie Randall, October 6, 1922. They will reside at 2114 Stone Street, Port Huron, Mich.

Gerard W. Wolf, ΔZ , to Miss Margaret Morall, October 18, 1922, at St. Louis.

C. Lewis Fontana, ΔZ , to Miss Madeline M. Scott, K A Θ , November 9, 1922, at St. Louis.

Thomas C. Buntin, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Elizabeth Gould Moore, $\Pi B \Phi$, Cheyenne, Wyo.

John R. Gage, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Leona May Switzer of Gillette, Wyo.

Robert Steele Wilson, $\Gamma \Psi$, to Miss Isabelle Whelan, $\Pi B \Phi$, of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Benjamin H. Gregg, $\Gamma \Psi$, of Worland, Wyo., to Miss Artie Pullium, of Loveland, Colo.

Robert R. Kelso, ΔA , to Miss Leslie Davidson, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, June 3, 1922. They are at home at Silver Hills, New Albany, Ind.

Parvin Davis, ΔA , to Miss Katherine Hunter, $\Pi B \Phi$, Nov. 7, 1922. They are at home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Everett S. Dean, ΔA , to Miss Martha Graves, of Salem, Ind., Sept. 12, 1922.

Dan Stewart, B E, to Miss Ruth Mimms, Minden, La.

Thomas Scott Waterman, B E, to Mrs. Lucile Schrimmer, Oct. 24, 1922, New Orleans, La.

W. Bruce Ford, II, to Miss Katherine Stewart, Nov. 7, 1922, Memphis, Tenn.

Robert A. Jones, II, to Miss Mary Annie Landy, A O II, Nov. 9, 1922, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Herbert A. Johnson, Γ Σ, to Miss Gladyce Avery Sargent, Oct. 28, 1922, East Hartford, Conn.

Edwin Hubbard Root, Γ Σ, to Miss Pauline Hume Olsson.

Ray Alden Foss, Γ Σ, to Miss Cathryn Harriet Burbank, May 10, 1922, Brookline, Mass.

Marvin Eblen, Γ O, to Miss Marie Ericson, Oct. 16, 1922, Louisville, Ky.

Arthur Bushman, Γ Φ, to Miss Bess Shell, A X Ω, Eugene, Ore.

Sid Burliegh, Γ Φ, to Miss Eva Becker, of Portland, Ore.

Joe Williams, Γ Φ, to Miss Austrid Mork, A Φ, Eugene, Ore.

Lee Bowns, Γ Φ, to Miss Margaret Fell, II B Φ, Eugene, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nicholson, Ξ, a son, Sterling J. Jr., Oct. 8, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Sullivan, Δ A, a son, Robert Earl, Nov. 6, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter, Δ A, a son, Donald Jr., at Washington, D. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Klinger, Γ Ξ, a daughter, Rose Mary.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Z. Gaston, Γ Ξ, a son, Oscar Knight.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hielman, Γ Ξ, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Hill, Γ II, a daughter, October, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Durward Howes, B Ψ, a son, Benjamin Durward, III, Oct. 31, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funfsinn, Γ II, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Plumb, B Z, a daughter, at Brooklyn, August 4, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Page S. Haselton,

Γ Σ, a daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, Sept. 7, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Peden, B Z, twins, October, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. L. Pitthan, Δ Z, a son, Robert Walter, Sept. 21, 1922, at St. Louis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Logan, Γ P, twins, Mary Phyllis and Elizabeth Patrica, Sept. 13, 1922, at Kansas City, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Sprague, B O, a nine pound daughter, Shirely Elaine, Nov. 8, 1922.

To Dr. and Mrs. Warren Unger, A N, a son, John Warren, Nov. 3, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Windle, A N, a daughter, Nov. 7, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Heywood, Γ Σ, a son, John, Aug. 12, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Firth, Γ Σ, a daughter, Louise, July 17, 1922.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRY JAMES RIGHTOR
Louisiana Beta Epsilon

Initiated 1889
Died June 23, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

DAVID FRANKLIN LAFEAN
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon

Born February 7, 1861
Initiated 1903
Died April 18, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

ROLLAND EDWARD BRUMBAUGH
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon

Initiated 1904
Died October 20, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

WILLIAM FRANKLIN RAMSEY
Texas Gamma Eta

Initiated 1909
Died October 27, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

CHARLES RICHARD NELSON
Oregon Gamma Phi

Born October 19, 1892
Initiated 1914
Died June 21, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

COLONEL JAMES H. McCORD

[The following letter and account of the death of Brother McCord, which Brother Russell has sent to THE PALM, are printed in spite of the fact that a short article on the subject appeared in the October number, because the letter and article, together beautifully represent the deeper meanings of fraternal affection.]

DEAR BROTHER SCOTT:

I'm sending herewith a story of the death of one of the old members of Alpha Tau, the ones we like to know, the lives of whom every brother, whether he be undergraduate or alumnus, likes to read.

Brother McCord was a personal friend of mine, and one of the finest brothers I have ever known. If every one of a thousand other reasons why I'm glad I'm an Alpha Tau were swept away, I'd always be glad I'm an Alpha Tau because Col. James H. McCord, one of the "big men" of my home town was an Alpha Tau.

Very fraternally yours,

OLAND D. RUSSELL

Colonel James H. McCord, the seventy-first initiate of the old Alpha chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, and one of the most prominent and wealthy residents of St. Joseph, Missouri, died early Friday morning, September 8, at his home in St. Joseph, as a result of injuries received when he fell from a second-story window at his home. Pneumonia, superinduced by the injuries received in the fall, was the direct cause of his death. It is presumed that Colonel McCord had gone to the

ERNEST EUGENE WILLIAMS

Born April 22, 1893
Oregon Gamma Phi
Initiated 1914
Died November 7, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

WILLIAM REYNOLDS CAMPBELL
Kentucky Mu Iota

Born July 19, 1897
Initiated 1917
Died September, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

FRANK KIMBALL BROWN
Oregon Alpha Sigma

Born April 10, 1896
Initiated 1918
Died August 6, 1922
Requiescat in Pace

window in his room to raise an awning when he lost his balance and fell.

Colonel McCord was president of the Nave-McCord Mercantile Company, and was president of the Burnes National Bank, both of St. Joseph. Besides being prominent in business affairs in St. Joseph, Colonel McCord had for many years identified himself with the state military affairs. He had devoted much time to the organization and equipment of the Missouri National Guard, and, in 1916, despite pressing business connections at home he saw personal service with the organization on the Mexican border. He was appointed adjutant general of the state in 1917, and later resigned this office to administer the selective service law in Missouri. He was then made lieutenant-colonel, Inspector General's Department, United States Army. Both branches of the state legislature adopted resolutions at the end of the war for his services in connection with Missouri's part in the World War.

Colonel McCord was a native Missourian, having been born in Savannah, November 2, 1857. He was the son of James McCord, a pioneer St. Joseph merchant, who was born in

Randolph County, Virginia, in 1826. Colonel McCord came from an old Virginian family whose ancestors were the original settlers of Albemarle County, Virginia, years before the Revolutionary War. James McCord was a Forty-niner, crossing the plains to California during the gold rush. Colonel McCord's mother, who is still living, is a native of Kentucky, but also comes from an old Virginian family.

Colonel McCord attended the public schools of St. Joseph, and after graduation entered the Virginia Military Institute, from which he graduated with high honors in 1879, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. While a student in Virginia he was awarded the first Jackson Hope medal for scholarship.

Alpha Tau Omega was but ten years old when Colonel McCord entered Virginia Military Institute, and few of the brothers are now alive who were present when James Hamilton McCord donned the old-fashioned large-sized Maltese cross worn by the brothers of those days.

Colonel McCord loved Alpha Tau Omega, and he loved to talk of the glories of the mother chapter, of his personal acquaintance with Otis Glazebrook and Erskine M. Ross, two of Alpha Tau's founders. The third, Alfred Marshall, died before Colonel McCord entered the school.

Of all his honors and testimonials of his achievements, none did he value more highly than his large old-fashioned Maltese cross, presented to him when he learned the mysteries of our brotherhood, and a large group picture of the chapter taken shortly before his graduation. The writer, a personal friend of Colonel McCord's, visited him just before he left for school a year ago. Into his den he led the writer, in a moment of confidence, and from a cabinet which evidently contained his most prized possessions,

he brought forth his beloved Alpha Tau Omega pin and his chapter picture, with a glow of pride in his eyes. He went over the picture in detail, recalling familiarly every one of the brothers of Alpha and remembering the whereabouts of each who was then alive. And it was with some pride that he often declared virtually every one of that group achieved success in his own particular line of endeavor.

Colonel McCord, though active in his party councils, never held any elective office. Again and again the Democratic party made efforts to draft him for various posts, particularly for mayor, and his friends tried many times to induce him to become a candidate, but he always refused.

Colonel McCord belonged to all the Masonic bodies and was a charter member of the St. Joseph Elks' lodge. He was a past commander of Hugh De Payens Commandery, and honorary past potentate of Moila temple of the Shrine. He was a member of the University Club of St. Louis, the Benton Club, and three of St. Joseph's golf and country clubs.

Colonel McCord was married in 1893 to Miss Adelle Calhoun Parker. Besides his wife and mother he is survived by one son, James Hamilton McCord, Jr.

In the death of Colonel McCord Alpha Tau loses a true and worthy brother, one who exemplified the precepts of the fraternity and who always had a reverential pride in its glories, for he had witnessed its growth from Mother Alpha.

HENRY JAMES RIGHTOR

Henry Rightor, Louisiana Beta Epsilon, one of the best known liability insurance men in the South, prominent in local civic affairs and former well-known newspaper man, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock in his office on the seventh floor of the Hibernia building. Death was

due to heart trouble superinduced by an attack of acute indigestion, physicians who attended him said.

Brother Rightor, who was general agent for Louisiana for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London, England, went to his office about 3 P. M. He spoke to his office boy in his usual friendly greeting for subordinates, and then turned into the office of Drs. I. J. Boulet and George C. Battalora, company physicians. While in the office of the physicians, Mr. Rightor collapsed and lapsed into unconsciousness.

Brother Rightor was a lover of the great outdoors and a member of the Tally-ho Club at Chef Menteur, spent much of his time fishing and hunting when not actively engaged in his business affairs. He also was a member of the Chess, Checkers and Whist Club and served as president several years ago. He was a member of Louisiana Lodge No. 102, F. & A. M.

Henry Rightor was born in New Orleans, January 18, 1870. He was the son of Nicholas Henry Rightor and of Louise Justine Rightor, nee Scudday. After attending the preparatory department of Tulane University, he entered the United States naval academy in 1885, where he remained until 1887. He was married to Miss Ella B. Ernest, April 8, 1896.

Brother Rightor became connected with *The Times-Democrat* in 1890, remaining with the paper until 1897. He was the founder of the "By-the-Bye" column to which he imparted a charm of wit and facility of expression of high literary value. Severing his connection with the paper in 1897, he became censor of news for the board of health during the yellow fever epidemic of that year, and served in the capacity of casualty underwriter during the same period.

He was the first president of the New Orleans Press Club, of which he was one of the founders, and later

served as president of the Insurance Federation of Louisiana. Among other important offices he held was that of general chairman of the Gulf Coast Naval Training Association, and member of the executive committee of the War Camp Community Service.

He was the author of "Harlequinade," published in 1900, of the "Standard History of New Orleans," issued the same year, and of "Moons and Marshes," a book of poems, published in 1905.

As a writer of plays, Brother Rightor had to his credit "The Military Maid," produced in New Orleans with success in 1896, and "The Striped Petticoat," produced in 1898.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN RAMSEY

The death of Judge William F. Ramsey at Dallas removed one of the outstanding figures in the public life of Texas and ended a career that for many years had been distinguished by deeds of rare attainment and usefulness. He died on October 27.

Judge Ramsey at the time of his death was Federal Reserve Agent for the Eleventh Federal Reserve district. He held this important post for more than four years, and that he had filled it with credit to himself and satisfaction to the interests over which he exercised control, is shown by the fact that though a lifelong Democrat and a conspicuous figure of that party in Texas, he continued in office under a Republican administration. During a part of his administration, the country passed through some of the most serious financial and economic situations since the Civil War; situations that to the fullest tested Judge Ramsey's capacities as a business man.

A native of Texas and a resident of the neighboring city of Cleburne during the greater part of his life, Judge Ramsey was perhaps the only man who ever served both on the Court of Criminal Appeals bench and the Supreme Court. He was appointed to

both offices during Governor Campbell's administration.

He was a man of brilliant mind, an excellent lawyer, a capable business executive—a man whose career to the very end was marked by useful deeds in the public service.—*Forth Worth Star-Telegram*.

Judge Ramey was initiated by Texas Gamma Eta chapter by special permission of the Worthy Grand Chief. Judge Ramsey had been a member of a local club, and helped organize the club, which later secured an Alpha Tau Omega charter after his graduation.

CAPTAIN ROLLAND EDWARD BRUMBAUGH

Captain Rolland E. Brumbaugh, better known as "Bruiser," was killed on October 20, when the naval plane he was flying skidded and crashed into the sea wall at Pensacola, Florida.

While in college he was one of the greatest football players Gettysburg has had, and was known for his fearlessness. In 1908 he came back to his Alma Mater and coached the eleven, which was undefeated though playing such teams as University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. This life lacked the necessary excitement, so he enlisted in the Marine Corps, where he served until his death. During the World War he held the rank of major and served in all the important engagements of 1918.

After the armistice, in the rearrangement of commissions, he was reduced to the rank of captain. Finding ordinary army life too dull, he entered the aviation department as a student pilot. It was during his course of instruction that he met his death.

DAVID FRANKLIN LAFEAN

David Franklin Lafean, of Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon, was called to rest April 18, 1922, at Philadelphia, Penn-

sylvania, after a protracted illness. Brother Lafean was born February 7, 1861, and spent most of his life at York, Pennsylvania.

For ten years he represented York and Adams counties in Congress, and served as Congressman-at-Large for two years. For a number of years just prior to his death, he was State Banking Commissioner. He was a member of the York city council for many years, and was president of the York Royal Volunteer Fire Company, of which he was an organizer.

A business man all his life, he was interested in many industries, being president and treasurer of the Keystone Color and Mica Company, treasurer of the York Card and Paper Company, president of the York Telephone Company, and a director in other firms.

HOMER ENOS PHELPS

Homer Enos Phelps was born near Marshall, Michigan, on November 10, 1875. He entered the preparatory department of Hillsdale College and graduated from the College in 1898. He became a member of Alpha Tau Omega in 1895. Soon after his graduation he was married and continued to follow the mercantile business.

Brother Phelps suffered an attack of pneumonia. He recovered, but was from that time troubled with weak lungs. In search of better health he started for Denver, but while on the way changed his plans and went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he followed the mercantile business and took as a side line sign-painting. In this latter work he was known as "Arkansas Joe."

He returned to Dawagiac, Michigan, where he remained for some five years, returning to Hot Springs in 1920 for his health. He was home with his parents at Marshall during the summer of 1921, but was forced to return to Hot Springs in November. In De-

cember of the same year he was sent from Hot Springs to Phoenix, Arizona. He failed very rapidly and died in Phoenix February 4, 1922, of tuberculosis of the throat.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS CAMPBELL

William Reynolds Campbell died at

his home in Lexington, Kentucky, on November 6, 1922. It was with sorrowful hearts that the members of the Mu Iota chapter received the news of his death. He was active both on the campus and in the chapter, and a host of friends are sorrowful over his departure.

FOUNDER'S DAY HYMN

WALTER BEN HARE

In the year of '65, Alpha Tau,
You began to live and thrive, Alpha Tau,
Until now you've grown to be
Known and loved from sea to sea
As our own fraternity, Alpha Tau,
As our loved fraternity, Alpha Tau.

When the Civil War was done, Alpha Tau
Joined the North and South in one Alpha Tau;
From the hatred, war and flame
Came sweet peace and lasting fame
To our founder's inspired name, Alpha Tau,
To that all-inspiring name, Alpha Tau.

Otis Glazebrook, Marshall, Ross, Alpha Tau,
Are the stars upon thy cross, Alpha Tau;
Founder of our Brotherhood,
Scorning evil, choosing good,
We shall stand where they have stood, Alpha Tau
We are with their faith imbued, Alpha Tau.

EDITORIAL

As has been intimated elsewhere in this number and by other means, the Chicago Congress committee is preparing to handle the largest convention of Taus ever assembled. Quite apart from what modest Chicagoans Congress say, there is every reason to expect a large attendance. The fraternity is larger than ever, a large proportion of chapters and of alumni are situated within five hundred miles of the metropolis where the Congress of 1902 was held, low railway rates have been secured and well advertised, an unusual amount of publicity has been given this gathering—and so on.

Many changes have come since that other Chicago Congress; many, indeed, since two short years ago. Where eleven provinces sat beneath their banner then, fourteen will not assemble; where seventy-three chapters sent their delegates, seventy-eight are now represented; our total membership has increased from 15,977 to 17,715; alumni associations have been organized in half a dozen cities and more activity than ever before has been manifested by the graduates.

There are not now visible any subjects to make this Congress especially controversial, but there is a mass of business to be transacted, great enough in quantity and in importance to deserve the attention of the wisest among us.

The Worthy Grand Chief has put a delegate from an alumni association on every important Congress committee. That ought to indicate that the alumni are being given a very definite opportunity to occupy their proper place in the councils of the fraternity. **Alumni at Congress** There have not always at past Congresses been enough *bona fide* delegates from associations, apart from national officers, to put one on each committee. Let us hope that them days has gone forever. Thirteen associations are going to send delegates this year; although that number is only a third of what the alumni representation should be, it is an improvement very welcome to all who look upon the fraternity as a man's affair.

In politics it might be safer to trust to the potency of cotton rather than to that of brotherly love. But when it comes to choosing between Memphis and Philadelphia for the twenty-ninth Congress, that's different. **Where Next?** Of course, there may be other candidates for the honor which are as yet suppressing the manifestations of their desires; but certainly those two want it, and are willing to tell the Tau world about that. With a member of the High Council a loyal supporter of each place—Brother Drake at Philadelphia, and Brother Fithian at Memphis, he would be an indiscreet editor who could express in THE PALM any less indecision than that of gay, when he said:

How happy could I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away.

A lot of our alumni ought to go to the Interfraternity Conference some time, just to see for themselves how many busy men of affairs look upon their fraternities as great human agencies of permanent worth in the lives of men, in the making of good citizens, the solving of social and educational problems—in much of the world's work. President Brown of Bowdoin, attending his first conference two weeks ago said he had never in any other meeting dealing with educational problems witnessed so fine and candid a spirit of discussion.

Two new chapters have been installed since the October PALM was issued—North Dakota Delta Nu at the University of North Dakota, and New York Delta Mu at Rensselaer Polytechnic. Both enter with large chapter rolls—fifty-six and fifty respectively. This indicates a lively interest on the part of the alumni; and the installing officers have expressed the greatest enthusiasm over the prospect of a virile future in these two chapters, widely separated though they be in character of institution as well as in location. The representatives of the twins will receive a cordial welcome at Congress.

It looks very much as if the Interfraternity Conference would marry the girl Teenie and “make her respectable.” The lady has told her life history, taken a bath, got a Marcelle, lengthened her skirts, changed her parking place, and on the whole made a favorable impression on the assembled family. Probably a physician's certificate will be asked for before the hymeneal rites are consummated; Doctors Wieland, Conley, and Mock should be able to render expert assistance to the committee of relatives now considering this impressive manifestation of moral regeneration. It is expected that Dean Clark will give away the bride.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA

Edward B. Woodberry

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 12.—Florida began its seventeenth year with the largest freshman class in its history. With such an abundance of fraternity material it was a question as to which was the best man. But it did not take long to find out, and we have put the crescent and three stars on twelve men whom we consider the very best in college. They are Dick Brown, Chili Clough, and John Dickinson, Jacksonville; Lem Woods, Tampa; J. T. Miller, Haines City; Clifford Blitch, James Ball, and Willard Hicks, Tallahassee; Willis Middlehauff, Orlando; Hal Black, Gainesville; Joe Sears and John Graham, Kissimmee. They have already begun to show that they are going to make real Alpha Taus by the very creditable showing which they have made in their first month's grade and also the interest they have taken in college activities. Murray Overstreet and George Hitchcock are now wearing the Maltese Cross.

We are represented on the gridiron by Check Byrd and Ozzy Bie. Frank Evans is first assistant manager. All three made the trip to Cambridge to battle with Harvard. On the frosh squad, who have practically clinched the Southern championship by defeating so far the freshmen from Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and South Carolina, we are represented by Dick Brown, last year captain of the Champion Duval eleven and Willis Middle-

hauff who played with Porter Military Academy last year and who has been spoken of by sport writers as laudanum. They play halfback and fullback respectively. John Dickinson is assistant manager.

Alpha Omega is also playing a big part in other college activities. Joe White is pledged to Phi Delta Phi. Bill Ward is chairman of the minor sports committee and on Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Check Byrd is on Y. M. C. A. cabinet and vice-president of senior class; Gibbons, Chillingsworth and Woodberry have been pledged to Pirates, a social club. Pete Harris is helping direct the cheering and is president of the Masqueradors, a dramatic club; Franklin West is a reporter, and Murray Overstreet is assistant alumni editor of the *Florida Alligator*; Clifford Blitch is vice-president of freshman class; Overstreet and Graham are playing in the band.

We are glad to have with us Gordon Gibbons and F. C. King from Virginia Beta and Richmond Peacock from Georgia Alpha Beta.

Leo Wilson, C. J. Hardee, Lafayette Bennett, Lloyd Morgan and Jim Sparkman have honored us with visits during the rushing season and we appreciate very much the spirit and co-operation they have shown. We were also glad to have visit us L. P. Wilson, Georgia Alpha Theta who informed us that he was one among four brothers who were Alpha Taus and that he had four sisters who were married to Alpha Taus—that's the ol' "Hang-together spirit."

ALPHA BETA: UNIV. OF GEORGIA

John H. Pendergast

Athens, Ga., Nov. 12.—Twenty-four brothers returned to Alpha Beta after the summer vacation, and, after a short but active rushing season began the first term with the following ten pledges: L. B. Ezell, Robert Se-grest, Harrell Drewry, D. S. Beeland, William Scott, Frank Cautheu, H. W. Spence, Elroy Du Puis, H. L. Wesley, and F. W. Campbell. We hope to initiate them before the first of December.

Our chapter house was painted during the summer and many improvements were made upon it; consequently it is in much better shape at present than it has been for some time.

The chapter will give a house-party the week-end of the Georgia-Vanderbilt game. The week-end will also be Homecoming day at the University, and for this reason also many visiting brothers are expected to be with us for the festivities.

At the opening of school, B. B. Brown and Monroe, of Georgia Alpha Theta, affiliated with our chapter.

Brothers Slaughter, A. D. Brown, and Peacock failed to return this year. Slaughter entered the University of Alabama, Brown entered Mercer University, and Peacock registered at the University of Florida. Each of these three is missed very much.

At present it seems that actual work will begin on the construction of our new house about January 15, and we hope to occupy it before the close of the 1922-1923 school year.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY UNIVERSITY

Ralph Quillian

Emory University, Ga., Nov. 12.—This chapter is well under way with every brother pulling for a big year. Nine pledges are now wearing the button and a few more will probably be added after Christmas. All of

these men were leaders and good fellows in their former places and will find all of their work and effort rewarded when they become full fledged Taus.

We are glad to have with us this year Brother MacFadden, University of North Carolina, and Brother Burke, University of Georgia. Both of these men are originally from this chapter.

A T Ω is well represented on the football squads of the colleges in the University. Although no intercollegiate games are engaged in, there are some "crack" elevens which fight for the championship of the University each year.

The annual Hallowe'en celebration was a great success. Many of the alumni were out and laid aside their dignity in having a royal good time with the bunch.

The next event on the calendar is the track meet in December at which time it is expected that the "faster" brothers will gain honors for themselves, and in doing so reflect the credit on A T Ω .

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIVERSITY

Eugene Massey

Macon, Ga., Nov. 15.—Georgia Alpha Zeta has settled down to work after a very prosperous rushing season. We have ten pledges and seventeen old men, making it possible for our chapter to exceed its record of former years.

"Consuello" Smith and Sid Ellison have been our regulars on the football eleven. Both men have been stars in every game played this season and it was a sad blow to Mercer University when Ellison was forced out of the game last week on account of a broken jaw bone.

Pledge Ridel Moncrief has been elected one of the two members of the freshman debating team. He is a

hard worker and should push all competitors for honors. Brother Mike Terrell has been appointed one of the society debaters and was also elected president of the Panhellenic Council.

Immediately following Coach Cady's announcement that the long Northern basketball trip would necessitate a playing manager, comes the good news that Giddens Wilkes, the midget forward of last year's club has been given the honor thus adding another laurel to his brilliant college career.

"Consuello" the All-Southern forward, Sid Ellison and Wilkes will be our representatives on the Mercer quintet; all three were members of the last year S. I. A. A. champions.

A smoker is to be given soon in honor of the pledges and a royal time is contemplated.

Our pledges are Thos. E. Sheppard, J. E. Cook, J. A. Champion, Stephens Hill, Hamilton Hall, H. R. Autrey, Hoke Smith, A. J. Moncrief, S. T. Wingfield and Frank Threnton.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY.

H. L. Maury, Jr.

Gamma Gamma is represented by two on the varsity football team, Dick "Shakey" Hagar and Buford "Boots" Dyer. "Shakey" is our star center and has been playing a bang up game all season while "Boots" at right tackle has been close behind all the time. If the opposing teams wish to gain any ground, they hit elsewhere than through these two men. Brother Sam Smith was also on the squad until his ankle went bad on him. Little, but fast and hard hitting, Sam was an excellent back for his size.

We will probably have three men on the basketball team. Joe Fox, Ed Wilson, Sam Smith, Harry Wilson, and Roy Haley are all good men and should have a good chance.

About ten brothers from this chapter hope to attend the congress in Chicago this December and will be on hand to help put the congress over big.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

James M. Sommer

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7.—With the opening of school, thirty-three members of Gamma Omicron were found among those present. Among these twelve

seniors, seven juniors, and fourteen sophomores. Brothers Hay and Pence, two of Purdue's best track men, returned to school and will continue with their courses. Brother Ebert also returned to school after several years absence.

Rush started with a "bang," and for a week or so the house was flooded with guests. As these guests came and left, there was found among them eight men who were thought worthy of wearing the Crescent and the Stars.

About the time the "frosh" were becoming well satisfied with their new home and incidentally with themselves, the date set for our annual Hamburg Show rolled around. The "frosh" seemed quite 'board,' but being well mannered boys, they were not slow in murmuring groans of appreciation.

This year the active chapter tried something new by holding an Alpha Tau homecoming. The idea met with the approval of our alumni and over thirty men came back to renew old friendships. In order to make the atmosphere about the house seem more like the days of old, the active members moved out of the house and allowed the "old grads" to devote their time to each other. The affair proved to be such a success that we have decided to make it an annual event.

Our pledge dance was held in the chapter house on October 27. A real keg with a real tap made the dance appear to be distinctly an affair—but alas, the keg contained naught but cider.

On Saturday, November 4, Purdue held its first annual Dad's Day. A large number of dads visited the University and enjoyed the program of events arranged for their benefit.

The football team, after having suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Iowa, are showing evidence of a new spirit of determination. In their last game, it is said that they played the best game of football seen on Stuart Field for several years.

So far this year, members of our chapter have been very fortunate in their campus activities. Wilkerson has been pledged Scabbard and Blade (honorary military) and V. B. Brown has been pledged Contour (honorary civil engineering). J. V. Morford is on the cross-country team and seems to be holding his own. Steeg, Piper, Pledge Davis, and Pledge Brant are members of the band. Peck, Piper, and Gardner are out for class football. Loer is trying out for next year's football manager. We have five letter men in the house. Among the class officers we have one treasurer, two purchasing agents, one executive board member, and one insignia board member.

DELTA ALPHA: UNIV. OF INDIANA

Knapp O. Saunders

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 14.—A few weeks ago the fraternity welcomed home a brother. When this man walked into the house his wonderful personality and humanness seemed to fill the room. He had changed. His large frame was rather thin and gaunt from a long illness; in walking he leaned his weight upon a cane; he appeared very weak. But the indomit-

able will of the man, the shining greeting in his eyes, and the warmest of smiles gave evidence of the fact that he was still in the race and going strong. Coach E. O. Stiehm had returned to Indiana, and the fellows felt a thrill of elation upon seeing him!



E. O. STIEHM

Last Saturday, Nov. 11, was homecoming day and among the twenty loyal alumni who returned was one brother in particular who, although rather young in the field, has attained a high position as a writer of magazine stories. Johnnie Mellett, better known by his "non de plume" Jonathan Brooks, with Loren Palmer, editor of *Collier's Weekly*, and Tommie Hendricks, sports editor of the *Indianapolis News*, paid us a visit.

Nig Smith, a sophomore pledge, has been showing up rather well in football. The Irishmen of Notre Dame found out that "Smitty" had a little of the same blood in him. He has a promising career in football as this is his first year. Captain Thompson of the swimming team is paddling

around in the University pool every afternoon. He is even better this year than last and promises to make a great showing. Indiana's star cross-country man this year is none other than our "Norbie" Pfeifer. He is running in great style, having two firsts and one second to his credit out of the three meets he has been in so far.

Omicron, completed the roll, and the chapter's old "pep" is centered on making this year a very successful one.

In athletics Alpha Mu has already demonstrated her energy. Adrian's football season ended, with six first team men and three substitutes—all Taus or pledges. Zinser, Ricker and Lewis showed up well upon the grid-



INDIANA DELTA ALPHA

He is also one of the team around which Coach Jack Reynolds expects to build a conference winning wrestling squad. "Butch" Strickler, one of our promising rhinnies, continues to pilot the yearling football squad.

Our fall dance is slated for November 17, in the Trophy Room of the men's gymnasium, and promises to be one of the best ever. This is the first week-end since the "no-date ban" has been lifted, and every one is raring to go.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE

Robert C. Gibson

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 13.—Alpha Nu began this year with sixteen active members. When the smoke of the rushing had cleared away, she emerged with five pledges: Donald Richardson of Adrian; Lamar Zinser of Blissfield, Neil Lewis and Fred Ricker of West Virginia, and Elmer Eberhardt from Britton. The affiliation of Harold B. Rice, Michigan Beta

iron. Adrian won all of her scheduled games without being scored upon. Brother Calvin Corey sophomore is to be next year's football captain.

Scholarship for the first half of the semester has been on the average; however the scholastic committee is working and encouraging the brothers to bring it up to a higher level.

Elmer Schoen is again the president of the Student Union, Robert Gibson is president of the sophomore class, while Miller is secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

A pledge party was held in the chapter rooms on October 26, and we are planning several smokers for the alumni. Plans are already under way for the annual Christmas party which is given under the auspices of the alumni association of this city.

Alpha Mu owes much to the work of her alumni, financially and inspirationally, and is showing her gratitude by putting forth all effort to keep us on "the front."

BETA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Howard J. Liverance

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10.—Beta Lambda is going through one of the biggest years in its history. The conclusion of the rushing season found us with twelve splendid pledges. With almost a certainty of having a new home by the time this year rolls around, the boys have something to look forward to and work for.

Friday, November 3, the chapter put on a formal pledge dance that cannot even be approached by any previous ones. Tubby Larson was the efficient chairman of the dance and was the recipient of many congratulations from the half dozen alumni who attended, as well as from all the boys.

We are very fortunate this year in having three famous A T Ω 's in the city. Captain Louisell, who is connected with the R. O. T. C. unit here and coaching freshmen football and who himself was on Walter Camp's second All-American team a few years ago. Coach George Little, from the Ohio Wesleyan chapter, who is assistant to Yost and who has been a great help in coaching the formidable eleven which Michigan boasts this year. Too much praise cannot be given Coach Little for his excellent work. The other A T Ω is Del Pratt of base ball fame who is playing second base for Detroit next season, being sold to the Tigers by the Boston Red Sox.

Prof. Galon from Cornell is the new A T Ω faculty member. Dean Seitz of the Muhlenberg chapter was the only affiliate this year and is an excellent addition to the chapter. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi last year.

A big alumni reunion is scheduled for the week-end of November 18, and if the number of applications for tickets for the Wisconsin football game on that date is any criterion "the old boys" will have a real get-together.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION COLLEGE

Russell W. Abbott

Albion, Mich., Nov. 10.—Beta Omicron has started upon a year of expected triumphs. With twenty-two old men back, including three who were alumni, and eleven pledges, she feels that she is prepared to give her utmost to advance her standing on the campus. Much time was taken in selecting those who would eventually fill the places left vacant through graduation and otherwise. She feels that she has accomplished her task.

The entertaining of all the sororities on the campus has again opened the social side of the fraternity. The six piece orchestra played no little part in making these entertainments successful. Everyone is looking forward to the formal party which will take place on November 18, at the chapter house.

Captain Harper, Tamblyn, and Bedient are appearing each day on the football field, as are Strong and Perkins for the pledges.

Force has succeeded in landing a place on the varsity debating team, while pledgemen Spitzer and Hostetler are holding their own on the freshmen squad.

The various publications on the campus also manage to compel Munford, Wheeler, Bedient, and pledgman Cessna to proportion their time and work accordingly.

Again, we have to thank Brother Tudor Lanius of Missouri Gamma Rho, for the kind interest shown by him in presenting a large silver loving cup to the chapter, the name of the active receiving the highest mark of scholarship for the year to be inscribed on the cup. This, we are sure, will greatly advance the scholarship standing of the chapter.

We enjoyed a visit by Brothers Wilbur and Bradley, both of B O during the last month.

One of the chief topics for conversation among the fellows is the coming congress. Brother Force was elected delegate with Brother Munford as alternate. The chapter is expecting to hold up its standard by having a hundred percent attendance at that gathering.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE COLLEGE

L. J. Hawkins

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 14.—If Beta Kappa doesn't move into a new house next year, it won't be the fault of the campaign committee. Under the dynamic Van Buskirk, things are beginning to look very hopeful. A site has been selected and architects are working on the plans—all we need now is the \$40,000. The boys are fighting over the best rooms already.

It is certain that a new home for A T Ω is very necessary if we are to remain one of the leading fraternities of Hillsdale. Even though handicapped by our present inadequate quarters, we have made a creditable showing so far this year. Our share

of the class offices have been gained, including the four class presidencies. Socially we are also holding our own. Informal parties are becoming quite frequent at the chapter house, but we have not yet decided when to parade our hard boiled uniforms in the annual "big party."

Seven or eight brethren will be wearing new football letters soon. The season is drawing to a close and the dope says Hillsdale is out of the M. I. A. A. championship race. We are hoping for better luck in basketball.

On Oct. 28, the formal initiation of Arthur Chafer of Lakewood, Ohio and Robert Stoddard of Sterling, Ill., was held. The new brothers have been with us since the second semester of last year, and have shown the real stuff.

Everyone is looking forward to the Christmas holidays more than ever this year, because they spell c-o-n-g-r-e-s-s-. Our Worthy Master, John R. O'Meara was elected delegate and the whole chapter is salting away its small change so it can accompany him.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA LAMBDA OF COLORADO

John R. Adams

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 11.—All we're thinking about these days is football and fussing. Finals are too far off in the days that aren't here yet for many of the brothers to be very deeply concerned over them. We are all rather worried over Flynn and Cottrell, however. Their scholastic averages are nearly down to 90 now, and it seems that they are taking it pretty hard. Bartley has offered his services as tutor, but as yet they have not been accepted with any astonishing degree of warmth. Such is the way of an unappreciative world.

Also, little need be said about fuss-

ing. For some obscure reason, it is taken for granted around here that all good A T Ω 's go "out among 'em" occasionally. I might mention in passing, however, that our Quarterly dance, to be given next week, is causing a gratifying amount of rather flattering comment among the various sororities up on the hill. And well might it, if the elaborate program of the social committee is carried out as planned.

But the subject of football is deserving of more generous treatment. We are proud of our football men. We boast of four men on the first team of the freshman squad, and of three men on the regular varsity squad. Mc-

Glone (Capt.), Healey, Johnson, and Chilson are $\Lambda T \Omega$'s representatives on the yearling team. The coach is very optimistic over the showing of his men,—and justly so, for they have gone through the season thus far without a defeat. On the varsity team, as regular players, are Okerberg, Sample, and Walter. Each of these men will win his "C." And say, boys, a football "C" at Colorado is mighty hard to get.

Our interfraternity basketball tournament is now on, and Gamma Lambda is out after the cup. Thus far we have played but one game; we came out on the swollen end of a score of 25-3. We have some most excellent material to choose from this year. Johnson, high point man for Colorado in 1921; Chilson, all-state guard in high school last year; and Green, all-state guard of Iowa are all playing for us. In addition, we have several upper classmen who are good varsity material, but who have not yet made their letters. At least three of these men, Peterson, Smith, and Young will be on the University team this year, if the dope runs true. In short, prospects are very bright for the biggest year Gamma Lambda has ever enjoyed.

DELTA ETA: COLORADO AG. COLLEGE

W. F. Dickson

Fort Collins, Colo., Nov. 12.—Colorado Delta Eta has started on what promises to be one of its most successful years. We now have eleven pledges, all fine fellows, and nineteen actives.

We have several men prominent in football. "Ketchum" Hinds is starting in every game the Aggies play. Torrey was unfortunate and had his shoulder and two ribs broken in the second game of the year. Glenn Clark is holding down the center position in a way that evokes the praise of the critics.

From present indications we shall have several men at the Congress. We are making a strong appeal to our actives and to our alumni to attend.

Our annual Homecoming day is November 18, and we are preparing to welcome a goodly number of our alumni.

GAMMA MU: UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Llewellyn White

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 10.—It is Kansas' proud boast just now that she humbled Oklahoma for the first time in five years last Saturday. This boast is all the more significant down here at 1633 Vermont because of the part Brothers Wilson and Spurgeon played in that victory. For the past week the battle-cry on Mt. Oread has been "Beat Nebraska." Tomorrow we shall know whether that is possible. But it is safe to say that whatever the result, the Sunday papers will give due credit to "quarter-back Wilson's spectacular passing" and the "smashing line bucks of Tri. Spurgeon, Stellar Jayhawker half."

Incidentally, tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock Gamma Mu and Gamma Theta will bury the hatchet at the Third Annual Homecoming Banquet, an affair which, like the Douglass County Fair, promises to be "bigger and better than ever."

Last week we entertained the brothers from Delta Kappa. When the smoke of battle had lifted and all the bath towels had found their way back to their respective rooms, we sat back and exchanged bouquets with a couple of the "Sooners" who had decided to stay over Sunday. Said they: "We were never entertained more royally." Countered we: "Gamma Mu never had a more royal bunch to entertain!"

A committee from the faculty of the University has instituted what they hope will be a precedent for Homecoming. Loving cups are to be offered to the organized houses (both



PLEDGES OF GAMMA MU

men's and women's) having the most novel exterior decorations. Brothers Bennett and "Bob" Roberts, ably assisted by the entire chapter, have been working night and day for a week with the result that we are away ahead of the field.

It was suggested that our mantel shelf is already over-crowded with loving cups, but the seniors countered this suggestion by offering to buy a trophy case for the house. In view of the fact that we have more than an even chance to annex five cups of one kind or another this year, such a gift may prove very useful.

Worthy Master Beatty has established a precedent this year by offering a cup to the room having the highest scholastic average for two semesters. Competition will be keen, as Gamma Mu raised her standing last year from eleventh place to third among the fifteen national fraternities on the Hill, and is bent on bettering that mark this year.

The annual fall party has come and gone, a distinct success from every standpoint. Everyone is looking forward to the barn dance, which will be given sometime early in December. The First of a series of three chapter papers has been mailed and is pro-

nounced a "rather snappy issue" by the alumni. Carl Duffie, business manager of the *Sour Owl*, University wit publication, is marshalling his salesmen for the initial appearance of that magazine Homecoming Day. Robert S. Lemon was recently pledged Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity. "Johnnie" White expects to attend the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, as a delegate from the Kansas chapter. Everett Weinrich is on the Dean's honor roll. Pledge Eldon Martin succeeded in making the University Dramatic Club without much difficulty.

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE COLL.

M. J. Copeland

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 12.—The Kansas Aggies have a football team that has not been beaten this year. We won over Missouri University, Ames, and Washington University at St. Louis and tied the score with Kansas University and Oklahoma and we have one more valley game to play. John Steiner is playing right guard and promises to be the next all-Missouri Valley guard. Staley and McElhinney are going out for varsity basketball and both are pretty sure

of a place on the team. A large beautiful loving cup will be given to the winner of first place in the Intermural sports. Pledge Willey cinched the title to a K in the annual all-Missouri Valley cross country meet which was held in St. Louis Nov. 11. Brother Hale and pledge Davis are also out for track, and practically every one is out for one sport or another.

Our Homecoming game was played with the Kansas University with a score of 7-7. It was the biggest and best homecoming ever pulled off in the history of the chapter. There were more men back and the fraternity spirit of both the active chapter and the alumni was never better than at this time. Everyone was full of the "old fight." About twenty-five of the brothers from Gamma Mu were here for the game and everyone indulged in the annual alumni banquet which was held that night in the College Canteen. After the banquet, initiation services were held for eight Alpha Theta Chi men, who were initiated into A T Ω .

As to activities on the hill, we are holding our own very well. Brother Staley is president of the sophomore class and Pledge Kent pilots the freshman class. Kent is also vice-president of the freshman Panhellenic. Worthy Master Smith is editor of our semi-weekly college paper and is also holding down several other very important positions. Ted Curtis of Gamma Xi chapter is coaching varsity basketball and baseball and freshman football.

The chapter is sending Brother Staley as banjo player to Congress, and three or four other members will be there to welcome you. These brothers all consider it a privilege that circumstances permit them to attend congress and are looking forward to it with eager hearts.

Our annual fall party will be held Dec. 15 and we surely welcome all of the brothers of the nearby chapters to

be here at that time if they possibly can.

Our scholastic standing is good and as to finances, "Boys, we got the money."

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

George D. Brock

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 15.—The smoke of the big mid-semester battle has just cleared away and most of the brothers came through alive or at least are still struggling. Our scholarship standing is fairly good. Most of the delinquent hours are among the freshmen, which seems to be just the reverse of the situation at this time last year.

We staged a hard times party a little over two weeks ago which was a knockout. The array of costumes made one think that perhaps he had run into the remnants of Coxey's army. Some of the fair sex in their 1865 outfits led one to believe that perhaps the damsels of that time in that kind of clothes were just as keen as they are nowadays. Our next big party comes Friday, November 17.

A number of the brothers journeyed to Lawrence, Kansas last week to watch the Cornhuskers administer a sound licking to the Jayhawkers. The fellows were received royally by the brothers at Lawrence, in spite of the fact that it was their homecoming day and their house was full of alumni. It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling when you know that wherever you go where there are Alpha Taus you will have friends and will be welcome. The old A T Ω spirit is sure great.

We are all looking forward to our big battle with Notre Dame on Thanksgiving Day. The whole team we think is full of the same fighting spirit that is evidenced in our two representatives on the squad, namely Bassett and Klemke.

One big thing now before us all is

the Congress at Chicago at Christmas time. The boys have begun to save their pennies now in anticipation of that event. As far as we can tell now about three-fourths of this chapter intends to be there.

Brothers, we hope to see you at Chicago.

GAMMA PSI: UNIV. OF WYOMING

A. L. Taliaferro

Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 7.—When the sons of Gamma Psi arrived in Laramie at the beginning of school the old house greeted them with a newly decorated interior and a new carpet or two. Several old faithfuls had arrived early and had put the house in tiptop condition to start the year. Steadily the brothers arrived until a chapter of eighteen assembled. Several others are expected to arrive at the beginning of the second quarter.

Gamma Psi has been very successful in rushing this fall. Twelve good men are wearing the white button with the crescent and the stars.

Shortly after pledging, the active chapter gave the annual pledge dance. Several hours were charmed away under the spell of good fellowship and lively rhythm. The affair was a decided success.

Brother Milward Simpson stopped off on his way to Harvard and spent a few days with us. His line, in both serious and humorous strain, is as copious as ever. A visit from "Simp" is always welcome.

On the football field Madden, Thompson, Smith, and King are regulars on the first eleven, while Eckels and Gregg are strong competitors for

positions on the first string. Pledges Guy, Clemens, and Deason are doing well on the freshman squad.

The grades for the first six weeks this year are well above the average and everything is being done to keep them at a high level.

The University Homecoming Week was held Oct. 12 to 14. The brothers attending were: Wilbur Hitchcock, Goodrich, Buchannan, Payson, Samuel Hitchcock, Davis, Greenbaum, McCracken, Peterson, Coolidge, Parker, and Jensen.

Tom Buntin is editor of the Wyo (the University annual). Brother Wind is president of the Potter Law Club. Buntin and Stevens, members of Delta Sigma Rho, are out for varsity debate. Pledge Guy, president of the freshman class, has a position on the *Wyoming Student* staff. Several actives and pledges are trying for Quill Club.

The freshman class is exhibiting exceptional ability in taking hold of the problems of pledge life and much is expected of them in the future.

"Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus"

The cry is heard in Wyoming and a caravan is being talked of. We hope that many Gamma Psi's will be able to make Chicago in spite of the strained financial condition that prevails at present.

The enrollment of the University is twenty percent larger than it was last year. Moreover, we have a new president, and a new library building and a new stadium are in the process of building. From all appearances the University will have an exceptional year and Gamma Psi will go with her hand in hand.

PROVINCE IV

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY COLLEGE

Harland R. Ratcliffe

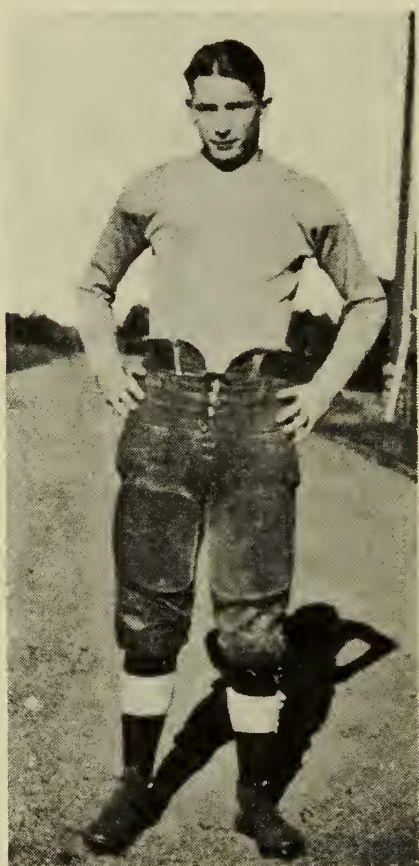
Waterville, Me., Nov. 12.—The brothers returned this fall with a de-something noteworthy in this schol-

termination to make the season 1922-1923 the best in the history of the chapter. To date the efforts to achieve

astic year have been successful.

The work of organizing the fraternity into a compact group, all striving for the same purposes, was soon underway following registration and the opening of classes. Worthy Master Arthur L. Berry, '23, of Providence, R. I., took the reins of management and under his skillful guidance, the work of the chapter for the year has been inaugurated.

The pledging season started as soon as college opened and seven freshmen now wear the button.



EDWARD T. MOYNAHAN
Colby. All-Maine Tackle

The joint banquet of Beta Upsilon and Gamma Alpha chapters was held for the second year, this year at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Bangor on the evening of the Maine-Colby football classic, Oct 28.

The scholarship committee of the chapter is already checking up on the brothers who are apt to show too little attention to their scholastic duties and the first report has been given in regular meeting. Gamma Alpha has

high hopes of being near the top of the interfraternity scholastic heap when the final figures are compiled next June.

On the Colby football team, Gamma Alpha was represented by Frude, Moynahan, Callaghan, McGarry, and Berry. The first three named achieved the Colby "C" while Moynahan, brought further honors to the chapter by being selected as an All-Maine tackle.

Gamma Alpha is well represented on the Colby Athletic Association by Brother Harold S. Goldsmith, senior councilman; Worthy Master Berry, president; and Brother Arthur G. Eustis, manager of baseball. Brother Eustis is also the president of the senior class succeeding Brother Berry, president of the junior class. Brother Basil B. Ames relinquished the title of president of the Colby Debating Society this fall and Brother J. Leslie Dunstan, also the manager of football, took the position.

If Colby has a basketball team during the coming winter, which is doubtful at this writing, Brothers Callaghan, ex-captain; Ratcliffe, Moynahan, Scott, Baird, McDonald, and McGarry will be candidates for the outfit. Interfraternity basketball will be on the Colby athletic program for the winter and Gamma Alpha bids fair to win the intramural title of the year in the indoor sport.

BETA GAMMA: MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Kenneth Bainbridge

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—October came with A T Ω and nine other fraternities as members of the rushing rules conference, with eight outstanding fraternities still using the cut-throat system. The rules require that there be no rushing from the end of the spring term of one year until the first week of the second term in the succeeding year. Beginning that

week the rushing continues for two weeks. The following Saturday bids are to be given in person to the candidates and acceptance of the bid is indicated by the appearance of the rushee at the house of his choice the Sunday of that week. This system makes it difficult to get acquainted with the freshmen except through association in activities. In order to classify advance dope and help during the rush season a card index is kept of men recommended by the alumni and all men who it is thought might make good rush material.

An informal dance was held at the house October 11 which was a huge success. This dance was followed by a formal dinner dance the Saturday before Hallowe'en. The only criticism of these dances that could be offered was that there were too few of the alumni present. As a sequel to this, monthly Sunday afternoon teas have been started with the intention of bringing a closer relation and intercourse between the undergraduates and alumni. This is an entirely new experiment with the house and it is sincerely hoped that as many alumni as possible will attend to aid in making the idea a success.

The chapter Tog Sheet will be out soon and will be in bound pamphlet form instead of the conventional news sheet. Every member of the chapter has agreed readily enough to contribute fifty or a hundred words in order to make the Tog Sheet a composite reflection of Beta Gamma. "Doug" Severn is editing it.

"Ed" Schuntz was elected delegate to the Chicago Congress. As many as possible of the brothers are trying to get to Chicago to do their share towards making the 28th Congress a success.

Beta Gamma wishes to take this opportunity to announce that D. A. Yount, a senior at Tech., is wearing the crescent and stars.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

Albert W. Vanderhoof

Tufts College, Mass., Nov. 9.—Class elections were very satisfactory to Gamma Beta. Brother Bickford is senior treasurer. He is also W. K. E. so he is turning out to be quite a financier. In the junior class, we have two representatives, Edward Cook, treasurer and Albert Vanderhoof, historian. This makes the third year for both Bickford and Cook as treasurers of their class.

In the junior honorary society, the Ivy, A T Ω is prominent due to Cook and Chandonnet. Both of these men were members of the sophomore honorary society and in continuing the good work give every indication of being elected next year to Tower Cross, our senior organization. The Sword and Shield society, the strong arm of the sophomore class, includes one of the most prominent A T Ω 's. Brother Thompson is our man and undoubtedly he will make Ivy next year.

This year Tufts has made a name for itself in the football world. Eddie Casey, the famous Harvard back, is coaching the team and is making a successful year of it. No little of this credit is due to the A T Ω 's on the team. The end positions are held down by Cook and Chandonnet. Brother Allis Thompson our last year's freshman captain is still the fighting guard.

The managers of both track and football are A T Ω 's—Bickford and Nichols.

Thus far we have initiated only two of our six freshmen. Brewster and Eugene Goss. At the alumni smoker, November 18, we plan to have an alumni initiation and one more pledge-man will be taken in. The remaining men will be initiated the following week.

After the game with Norwich, on October 21, we had a most successful

house party. Many alumni were present. Brother George Miller and his wife were the chaperones. The house was in splendid condition and the music added the finishing touch to the pleasant evening.

Brother Garwood was elected as delegate to the Chicago Congress. Several of the other brothers are planning to attend.

A T Ω is prominent, as usual on the musical clubs. Brothers Miller, Morrow, and Brewster are on the Glee Club. The personnel of the Mandolin Club includes Brothers Bickford, Goss, Fogg, Powell, and Nichols. The band is doing well this year and Brother Nichols, Garwood, and Wood are doing their best to help it along.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER POLY.

Frederick Scheer

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12.—Football season has ended. Three of our men will receive letters. They are Manager McAllister, McAuliffe, and Calder, a pledge. Howard will get a letter in track. Basketball practice will start immediately. White, our star guard, will be back in his old-time form. We are expecting a freshman, Bittner, to show up well. The first game of the New England series will be somewhat later than usual, about January 9.

We have pledged five freshmen: Irving Webster, Walter Ames, Mabbot Steele, Gerhart Bittner, and Randall Saxton. The new system of delayed rushing seems to need some changes. For example, it would be better for the freshmen to indicate their choice immediately on receiving the bids. This year, there was too long an interval.

A T Ω was second in the scholarship standing for the year 1921-1922 with an average of 70.5. Somebody has suggested that a trophy be awarded to the room which has the highest

record at the end of each term. It is a good idea and is worth trying.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Theodore W. Slack

Sent without date:—New Hampshire Delta Delta has pledged fifteen freshmen, bringing our total chapter roll to thirty-nine. Among the freshmen are "Chuck" Mayo, captain of the freshman football team, and "Lib" Littlefield, captain of the freshman class county team. Besides Mayo on the freshman football squad are Jones, Bell, Hubbard, Lagenquist, and Barnes. In basketball we have Williamson, Taylor, and Littlefield, all members of the Dover state championship team of last year. These three freshmen, with "Cidy" Burr, "Kike" Fernald, and Earl Emerson give us a team that will put in a strong bid for the interfraternity championship. In baseball our freshman, Mayo, is a catcher of no mean ability, while "Red" Cross, "Wop" Taylor and "Red" Jones were three of the best pitchers of the state last year. In fact, Jones was chosen for all-state pitcher last spring. In Nack, Williamson and Littlefield are likely prospects. This is a great bunch and—they are above the average in scholarships. We also have two stellar tennis performers, Nutting and Brown.

So much for the freshmen. "Kike" Fernald was elected captain of baseball for next year, with Lang Fernald and Joe Macerly practically sure of a berth. Danny Metcalf and Lang are baseball letterman and "Cidy" Burr is the most promising candidate in the whole interfraternity league. "Ina" Hubbard and "Plumber" Morton are on the varsity football squad, and "Ray" Williams is out for the season with a broken collar bone. "Ted" Slack is running on the varsity cross country team which is breaking all records this year.

This certainly is a well balanced crowd and everything looks rosy for the biggest A T Ω year ever. [Does Delta Delta do anything besides athletics?]

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN UNIV.

Donald G. Bertch

Providence, Nov. 12.—Gamma Delta, as a result of a week of intensive rushing in which the competition was exceptionally keen, has six fine pledges whom she is proud to introduce to A T Ω : W. J. Bazinet, J. R. Brogden, J. D. Candalet, R. K. Connell, J. H. Cogan, and H. F. Gilliard.

Bazinet comes to us with a fine war record. He held the rank of captain in the 42nd Division, and at present is an officer in the Reserve. Mature and clear-thinking, "W. J." shows every sign of a born leader. Cogan is a football and basketball player, but is handicapped this year by an injury. Brogden and Gilliard are also athletes; their bent is toward baseball. With both short stop and second base positions open on the Brown nine this year, prospects for another "B" hat in the house are bright. Candalet and Connell make a mean team on the piano and banjo. Jazz just comes natural to these boys and when they sit down to play, the gang rallies round. They fill out our orchestra in great style.

Brown is thinking of nothing but football at present, as the Harvard and Dartmouth games are soon to come. Victories over these two teams will close a very successful season for the "Bear," a season in which Brother "Bom" Swaney has taken a very active part. His work was a feature of the game with Syracuse.

Brother Roman also has shown up well on the gridiron this year, his work proving that he will be foremost in the fight next season for the position now held by Capt. Gulian.

All the brothers are looking forward

to the visit of Worthy Grand Chief Clark, who is officially touring Province IV.

The house was thoroughly redecorated during the summer and it is now in excellent shape. Although losing a number of men, the chapter is in good condition for a strenuous winter's activities.

BETA ZETA: UNIV. OF VERMONT

Mark H. Shuffleton

No sudden leap ahead has been taken this fall, but somehow the chapter seems to be improved in every branch and still on the upward incline. To enumerate all the honors attained by the brothers would use too much space, but the chapter letter would be incomplete without brief reference to Carroll, "Guinea" Gooch, star quarterback; "Bart" Garrity, tackle, who captained last year's state championship eleven; "Penny" Lawton, the "boy with the million dollar foot" who is reputed to be the best punter in the state, and who also stars in track as a half-miler; Leo Granger, who captained the track team a year ago, and Noble and Williams, two freshmen who are sure to earn their letters in track this year.

So much for athletics. A T Ω is represented in the management of every sport, as well as on the staffs of the college publications, in the dramatic and musical clubs, and in each of the honorary societies.

In addition to the individual efforts referred to Beta Zeta has "hung together" true to the familiar slogan, and is maintaining its well established place of honor among the other big nationals at Vermont. Plans are under way for a new house in the future, and in the meantime, many improvements on our present home have been and continue to be made, such as the installing of a new heating system, buying of new furniture, and redecorating of some of the rooms.

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

Theodore S. Currier

Orono, Me., Nov. 15.—Beta Upsilon is fortunate in having the active assistance of a reliable alumni group. Cooperation, fraternal spirit, and a struggle for further achievements to be recorded in Beta Upsilon annals are much in evidence.

On October 28, Beta Upsilon held a joint banquet with Gamma Alpha at the Chamber of Commerce in Bangor. An excellent menu was offered due to "Pop" Stewart, and the well known ability of Bert Ordway, Beta Upsilon chef. This was the second joint banquet to be held with the Gamma Alpha chapter. The Colby chapter came to Orono, one hundred per cent strong to witness the Colby-Maine game, and then journeyed with Beta Upsilon to Bangor, the seat of the banquet. Speeches of unusual quality offered the climatic treat to the A T Ωs. Among the speakers were Ralph C. Merrow, B Y, '23, Arthur Berry, Γ A, '23, Henry Crowley, Γ A pledge, Clyde Stover, B Y pledge, Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E.; Alumni speakers: Elmer Williams, Γ A, C. Parker Crowell, B Y, Clarence C. Little, president of the U. of M., and Emerson H. Packard, chief of Province IV, were the final speakers.

The speech of President Little was especially pleasing to A T Ωs as he complimented them upon the favorable impression the banquet made upon him. He commented on the fact that the general tone of the speeches, attitude etc., was exceptionally high. We are grateful to the cooperation of Brothers Packard and Macomber: without whom the banquet could not have been a success, also to Brother Charles Batchelder, toast master.

The joint banquets are an excellent opportunity to cement a friendly feeling between these two Maine chapters. We trust that the joint banquets will

be continued each year.

The chapter is in an active condition at present although depleted in numbers by the graduation of sixteen members and the failure of three other members to return. The chapter house has been renovated this fall. A house committee has preserved a tradition of home like neatness. Beta Upsilon chapter includes at present twenty-three active members and nine pledges. The pledges are of excellent character and among them are future scholastic giants and promising athletes. Clark, Stover, Dufour played consistently on the second team. Littlefield had a primary berth cinched when a difficulty in the technical rules or admittance debarred him temporarily.

The freshmen have created a favorable impression on the campus. A smoker which they gave to the freshmen of the other fraternities was declared a huge success. We are depending upon them to bring the freshman scholarship cup back into our possession.

"Len" Lord played his fourth year as varsity center this fall. In the Bowdoin game, Maine's most important game, with three minutes to play and Bowdoin leading by six points, Len grabbed a forward and ran to the shadow of Bowdoin's goal line before he was downed. The resulting victory was due to his alertness and speed. Lordie is classed among the best New England centers. Kneeland and Dufour are playing a brand of basketball that is making the coach sit up and take notice. Jimmie Hayes and Stan Boynton have been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma; Webber was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Boynton was also elected to Tau Beta Pi for having the highest rank in the junior class, in the college of Technology.

On November 11 we had a very successful informal house party.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

Tracy M. Pullman

Canton, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Alpha Omicron is as active as ever on the Hill this year. At the beginning of the term we pledged twelve good men. Soon after the year got under way we lost one, but the remaining eleven are on the job and are coming through in good shape.

Brother Bullis, manager of football, arranged a good schedule and the team has surpassed any of recent years. Brothers Caswell, Connery, Wilson, Colon, Evans, and Carroll, and Pledges Crowley, Gormley, and Finnegan have been in the game right along. Brother Woods, as manager of basketball, has arranged the stiffest and most important schedule that the college has ever had, and Captain Connery expects a very successful season in view of the fact that Hunt, Morgen, Colon, Connery, regulars, and Caswell, Cook, Bullis, Reeves, Griswold, and Flynn, subs, of last year's team are back. We have some excellent material among our pledges. Boyce, Bruce, Costello, and Rhodes all having a good chance to make the squad. Brother Bullis was elected to the Athletic Advisory Board.

The *Hill News*, with Brother Woods as editor-in-chief, is prospering. Tanner, Craig, and Pullman are also on the staff. Woods and Tanner are on the staff of *The Laurentian*, a monthly publication. Woods, Tanner, and Craig are members of the Press committee.

In the fall elections, Cook was elected president of the senior class and Caswell of the sophomore class. Brother Dullea is president of Thelomathe-sian, a student organization. Malterner is leader of the band and Miller and Clark are members. Dullea is manager of tennis and also president

of the Mummers, a dramatic society. Connery was elected treasurer of a newly-formed chemistry club. Morgen, Clark, Tanner, and Miller were chosen for the glee club.

At the beginning of the year we gave another of our consistently successful house parties. Our newly re-decorated and re-furnished house showed to good advantage.

Last spring's scholarship averages are out and they show Alpha Omicron considerably below the top. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that a great many of the brothers were engaged in extra-curricular activities last spring. A system of study hours is to be put into effect and everything will be done to regain our former position at the top of the list.

Bullis was elected as the chapter representative at the Chicago Congress, but Alpha Omicron will be further represented by several brothers who are going "on their own hook."

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE

Albert L. Meyers

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Chet Sanford is the football marvel of the school again this year. His 70 yard punts, running back kick-offs and forward passing are a feature of the Harlow-coached team that is putting Colgate back on the football map. Fat Vose, who made his letter for the past two years, is showing up well for the guard position again this year.

With five men out for varsity football and four holding down berths on the freshman squad the house assumes more of an athletic character than it has for some time.

The big feature of this fall was the arrival of "Pete" Redinger, star quarterback from Penn State. Gamma Omega's loss is our gain. Pete is already a prominent figure on the campus and in the house and shows prom-

ise of being one of the best men the chapter has ever had. His pleasing personality and athletic build are topics of live interest around the house.

Tommy Young, chairman of the rushing committee, has succeeded in pledging up a whole orchestra. The saxophone player, Dave Campbell, although a freshman, as a soloist for the glee and mandolin clubs. Spikes "Burnie" Curtiss, "Doc" Hager, and "Pete" Munkitterick complete our representation in the musical clubs on the campus.

The registrar's report shows an improvement in the scholarship of the house and we are still climbing. The finances show an improvement since they were taken over by the alumni. All in all Delta Gamma enters on the most promising year the chapter has ever seen.

BETA THETA: CORNELL

F. D. McHugh

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The opening of the fall term found us with depleted ranks, due to graduation last June. However, at the termination of a short but very successful rushing season, the chapter roll was greatly strengthened.

We are glad to announce the affiliation of Kenneth Brush, A II, and James Warden, Δ Δ, as well as the initiation on October 29 of the following men: Goodloe Partee, Ripley, Tenn.; William Merritt, New York City; James Trainer, Buffalo, N. Y.; George

Stone, Houston, Tex.; John Seward, Jr., New York City; Frank Affeld III, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Douglas Scott, Seabrook, Tex.; John Trefts, Jr., Hamburg, N. Y.; Frank MacKenzie, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Rutzler, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.; James Upstill and Edward Ranney, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Eddie Kaw, captain of the football team, is upholding his reputation and bids fair to retain his position on the all-American. He has recently been elected senior member of the Student Council. With Brothers, assistant manager of football; Lytle and Jones on the *Cornelian* board; Brush on the *Cornell Daily Sun* board; and Hartnett on the *Countryman* board, we feel well represented in activities on the Hill.

Warden, McKinley, Seward, and McHugh are working on managerial competitions, while DeLong and Dryden are on the track squad; Bump and Rodgers are rowing; MacKenzie, Tranter, and Affeld are on the freshman football team.

The soccer team, composed of Miller, Rodgers, Dryden, Reilly, McKinley, Partee, and Rutzler, has come through with two tie scores on a hard interfraternity schedule.

The chapter has had the pleasure of visits from several of the alumni and we appreciate the active interest they have been showing in chapter affairs. We have entertained with a small informal house party, the week-end of the Colgate, and a freshman smoker October 27, both of which proved great successes.

PROVINCE VI

XI: TRINITY COLLEGE

B. B. Harrison

Durham, N. C., Nov. 7.—The advent of November finds N. C. Xi engaged in rushing freshmen as well as busy with its studies and in activities. The members of the chapter are

"looking over" seven of the best. The chapter appreciates the interest in its welfare manifested by certain alumni who have written in regard to new men whom they regard as good material.

Although the matter of erecting

chapter houses is still hazy in regard to the action taken by the college authorities on November 4, Xi has appointed a chapter committee and an alumni committee for the purpose of impressing upon the alumni that A T Ω must have the best house to be erected at Trinity.

On October 8, J. E. Bridgers, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., exchanged the pledge button for the maltese cross, increasing the chapter to fourteen. Two members of the chapter were elected to membership in the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on October 11. The chapter recently elected R. H. Pinnix representative to Congress. Brother J. W. Ellis will serve as alternate. Xi is planning to get out a chapter pamphlet in the near future.

ALPHA DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

John H. Cathcart

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 11.—The beginning of the new year found N. C. Alpha Delta with a membership of ten men: three senior law students and one junior law student, four seniors, and two juniors. The chapter failed to return C. G. Lee, W. F. Rice, and H. T. Ervin.

We initiated six new members this fall: P. S. Randolph and E. H. Smith of Ashville, N. C.; Keith Grady of Tyron, N. C.; F. O. Yates of Monroe, N. C.; Billy Brown of Greenville, N. C.; and Jenkins Mikell of Columbia, S. C. All of our alumni were invited to be present at the initiation, and quite a few were with us to enjoy the festivities, as were several brothers from N. C. Xi chapter.

The chapter is proud to claim its share of college honors. "Coot" Robinson is president of the University German Club. He is also president of the Panhellenic Council. Tyson is associate editor of the *Yackety Yack*, the college annual. As usual,

we are pursuing an active part in athletic affairs. At this writing Carolina has lost only one football game, to Yale, by a narrow margin. "Goat" Randolph has contributed in no small degree to the success of our team. He is playing a great game at half back. Ragsdale is manager of the varsity eleven. Bret Smith is assistant manager of varsity basketball, and Randolph was elected sub-assistant of varsity basketball. Bret Smith and Sanford Brown are wearers of the much coveted "N. C." Bret Smith is again playing on the varsity tennis team, while Brown and Mikell are out for varsity basketball. Elbert Smith is showing great promise of making the first year reserve basketball team, while Ragsdale is expected to win his "N. C." in baseball next spring. We have six men in various orders.

We have been visited lately by some of the old boys, among them being Poindexter, Gant Irwin, Grier, Johnson, and "Judge" Avery. We are always glad to have them with us. We are happy to have K. C. Frazier with us again as a member of the faculty after his year of study at Johns Hopkins. It is with a feeling of pride that we hear that Shepard Bryan, a member of this chapter and one of our trustees, has been appointed to the Superior Court Bench in Georgia.

Bret Smith will represent the chapter at the Chicago Congress.

BETA: WASHINGTON AND LEE

Bill Holt

Lexington, Va., Nov. 12.—A number of improvements have been made in our house this fall. And we hope that we will have the pleasure of seeing any brother who happens to be in these parts, at the Mother Chapter of Alpha Tau. The chapter being comparatively small this year we have ample room to accommodate visiting brothers, and we welcome you to Virginia Beta.

We have nineteen enthusiasts in our chapter this year, all pulling strong for the Congress in Chicago. We are anxious to do our part in making that Congress the best thus far for Alpha Tau. Brothers Mason and Cook have been selected to represent this chapter at the Congress. Our chapter this year is made up in the following way: seniors—two, Mason and Holt; juniors—six; sophomores—five; pledges—six: J. H. Falls, W. C. Fitts, W. A. Gibbons, T. H. Haden, R. M. Moore, and T. L. Seehorn.

In football we are represented by McVay and Atkins. Both men have made all the trips, while McVay has starred in several games.

Virginia Beta wished to take this opportunity of letting all the chapters of the fraternity know of the very hospitable reception tendered them by the Virginia Delta chapter at a recent football game between the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee.

Saunders has been appointed a member of the Debating Council. The Council is composed of the best five men in the University for this work. It is considered quite an honor on the campus.

In publications Cook is the assistant manager of the *Calyx* (our annual); Carruthers is assistant manager of the *Ring-tum Phi* (semi-weekly newspaper) in the circulation department; Caskie is on the business staff of the *Ring-tum Phi* as a sophomore assistant in the circulation department.

One of the offices of highest honor was conferred on Carruthers, when he was selected to the Student Executive committee as a representative of the junior academic class.

In dramatics we are represented by Woodson who takes a leading part in the new Troubadour show "The Tailor-Made Man," which will be pre-

sented at Thanksgiving.

We are well represented in the Cottillion club. This year Cook and Caskie were elected to membership, making six A T Ωs out of the thirty some odd members selected from nineteen or more fraternities.

Scholastically, Worthy Master Mason seems to feel that the chapter is doing well. He is doing all in his power to bring up the standing from that of last year. He is watching and directing the work of the new men in order that they may get a good start, and have no trouble on this score.

W. E. Holt, Jr., is president of the Student Body for the Year 1922-1923.

DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Paul H. Coleman

University, Va., Nov. 13.—After an exceptionally successfully "rushing season" during which time we pledged the following men; Hamilton Haas, Mayo Reed, James Seegar, Lewis Parker, Courtney Mawzg and Edward Hickson, Virginia Delta is now well under way toward a bigger and better year than the chapter has had for some time.

These men were initiated the night of October 25, the initiation ceremony being well attended by the brothers in the city and faculty. At this meeting we were glad to welcome Brother Kincaid, now professor of Economics at the University, formerly at the University of California.

The chapter is exceedingly fortunate in having an affiliate, James Weaver from the Virginia Beta chapter and also in having back with us Wilson and Cocke, who after several years absence, have returned to study law.

In the fall elections to the various organizations, the chapter fared well. In the ribbon societies, Marning and Battle were chosen to T. I. L. K. A., and Coke, to Eli Banana. Wilson

was chosen to a very prominent senior society, I. M. P. At a meeting of the academic fraternities of Lambda Pi and Skull and Keys, W. S. Coleman and E. R. Rutledge were taken in. A T Ω were also elected to membership in the social societies, Wingfield, Battle, and Carruthers to P. K. society, and Coleman, Coke, and Clark to the German club.

The two Weaver brothers are doing mighty good work on the gridiron, Russell Weaver being on the Varsity squad and James Weaver, captain of the first year team.

The chapter was much honored in having Brother Wilkes, Province Chief, and Brother Mitchell from the Nebraska Gamma Theta Chapter, pay us a visit on November 8-9. Both Brother Wilkes and Brother Mitchell made very interesting and beneficial talks at the meeting.

The Washington and Lee-Virginia football game was the big homecoming event of the fall. We were very glad to receive visits from our alumni and to have with us the brothers from Virginia Beta.

We are all much interested in the coming Congress at Chicago. Thomas Carruthers was chosen representative.

BETA XI: COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

R. M. Gaunt

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 15.—Beta

Xi started at college year severely handicapped, only Brother Richard M. McGillivray of last year's chapter having returned. However, Brothers Ball and Gaunt of Tennessee Omega have affiliated with the chapter. Fortunately the chapter possesses a degree of enthusiasm and spirit rarely found in larger groups. Beta Xi with the active support of the loyal alumni, especially Brothers Carroll, Miler, and Tucker, has started with a vim and vigor calculated to make a successful record for the year.

We have initiated three new brothers: John Gibbs, Thornwell Hay, and Jefferson Riley.

The chapter is well represented in all college activities. Brother McGillivray has recently been elected president of the Cotillion Club, the highest social honor at the college. Besides holding this office, McGillivray is captain of the basket-ball team, a member of the Honor committee, and a stellar back on the football team. All three of the new brothers held positions on the freshman football squad. They also promise to make good in all other forms of athletics.

Plans are under way for an elaborate "alumni pep meeting" and a large attendance is expected. The chapter is preparing to send more than the usual delegate to Congress this year.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA MU: MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

James E. Naylor

Alliance, Ohio, Nov. 12.—We don't like to boost our own stock but you should see the boys of Alpha Nu in action, especially in football. Captain Moore, center, making a strong bid for All-State honors in that position, flanked by Bean and Reeves make up a mean trio, and you can count on seeing them when the team lines up. Eells and Kunkle are quite capable

tackles and have been playing regular. Armstrong, Harris, and Everett have proven themselves to be versatile ends, both on the offensive and defensive. Meyers, our quarter back playing his third year of college football is displaying a stellar brand in the game. His ability to run back punts, to gain ground through the line or around the end, his deadly tackling and his excellent handling of the team should win for him mention on

All-State. Mackey, well, you should see "Hickory" tear off the yards on the open field, plunge the line and get down under the punts. He is undoubtedly the fastest back on the team. Fleming, although only a sophomore, has easily grabbed off a berth as a regular half but he has been handicapped by a bad ankle. Ellis plays half and quarter. "Pinky" is always there with the goods and is a hard fighter and a consistent ground gainer. From all indications we will have nine letter men.

Moore is president of Psi Kappa Omega, honorary local. Meyers is president of the students athletic association. Also worthy of mention are three members of the Dynamo staff, three members of the English club, three members of W. Y. M. C. A. cabinet, five members and manager-ship of the glee club. Bean in his spare moments manages the girls glee club, three members of the Y. M. C. the laboratory departments, varsity cheer leader, Pickens, and football manager, C. Reeves.

On November 6, Professor Ralph Harshman was initiated. Brother Harshman is one of the most esteemed professors in the school. Although this is only his second year here, he has found a place in the hearts of all the fellows and he will surely be an asset to the fraternity and a brother of whom we are all proud.

Alpha Nu pledged nineteen freshmen. Fourteen of these will make their numerals in freshman football. Three of them made the glee club, and they have made a very creditable showing in other activities. Our freshmen are the most promising group in school.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Dale F. Harter

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 12.—So far this year, our time has been devoted

to school work and activities, and we have had plenty of both. We have tried to get all our freshmen interested in activities as well as started well in their studies. We have been fairly successful in both.

The chapter activities include: Francis Repp, senior class president, football captain, president of "W" varsity association, and president of Boost Wittenberg association; Ben Massy, editor-in-chief of college annual; Paul Larimer, football manager; Dale Harter, president of Dramatic club; Leon Kling, president of sophomore class. The varsity football squad includes: Repp, Ness, Rhoder, Eaton, Compton, Churchman, and Netts. Ray Davis, freshman, is assistant manager. Other activities are: George Emery, secretary of Boost Wittenberg Association. Carl Felger, secretary of Y. M. C. A. Five in Dramatic club, three on Torch staff, six on Glee club, three in band, one in Skull and Chain, Three in Theta Alpha Psi (dramatic).

So far, we had time for but one house dance. Now we are planning on semester dance which is to be Dec. 15. Our second annual homecoming was held Nov. 3 and 4. It included the Oberlin game, banquet and smoker. The banquet was attended by seventy-five. A number of us including some alumni expect to head the CHICAGO CALLS! We hope to see you there.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Cecil W. Gabler

Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Decked in her new gala dress of flashy red and black and blue and gold streamers, Beta Eta passed through a most hilarious Homecoming program weekend of November 3, 4 and 5. Festivities reached their highest pitch Saturday afternoon when Ohio Wesleyan succeeded in breaking the spell which

has hovered o'er the school for ten successive Miami—Ohio Wesleyan football games. This became of special interest to us since it was our own "Ted" Turney who was the individual star throughout the entire game. After the game we held a stag open house and smoker. There were twenty-five alumni back during the week-end.

Besides Homecoming B H also entertained at a Sister party, Oct. 27. We have seventeen sisters in school and a large number of girls who are connected with A T Ω in some way.

We feel that we have a Conference championship football team here at Wesleyan this year. We are first in standing with a clean slate to our credit and but two games left to play. We are doubly interested since we are represented on the team by one of the most out-standing players. In our late game with the Michigan "Aggies" it was "Ted" Turney's educated toe which netted us our total nine points against our opponent's six.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

Robert L. Criswell

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11.—With the "Rush" over and everyone settled down into the routine of class work, the prospects certainly look bright for Beta Omega. We pledged fourteen new men. In "Windy" Wendler we have one of the outstanding stars on the freshman football squad. He is the most promising half-back material for next year's varsity. Other freshmen are out for class offices, publications, cheer leader positions, dramatics, and in general, they are getting under way in a promising fashion.

Among the actives, Hyatt Berry, author of last season's big song hit, "Nobody Lied," has the leading song again in this year's production of Scarlet Mask, "Why Did You Say." He with Pledge Erdrick has also a

musical act, featuring the xylophone and banjo, that promises to be one of the best in the show. Ted Lewis, artist extraordinary, has been chosen art editor of the *Makio* and *Sun Dial*, and in addition furnishes some special cartoons for *Judge*. We are represented in Student Council, Scarlet Mask (Dram.), Boost Ohio, football, basketball, the *Makio*, *Sun Dial*, *Lantern* staff and glee club. Besides making every effort to keep A T Ω leading on the campus, we are also striving to prevent any slump in our scholastic standing, and the scholarship committee reports that the boys are getting their work out in fine shape.

Formal initiation was held on October 29 for Hugh B. Smith, Harold Paul, and Jack Wilson.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

A. E. LaChance

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Rushing season ended with six new men wearing pledge buttons: John Anderson of Cleveland, previously attended Oberlin College, as did Robert Miller. Corlett is another Cleveland man, while George Lieberman comes from Garrettsville, Ohio, and Jay South from Idaho. Richard Brown was a pledge last year and has returned to school.

Al. Wahl is the only A T Ω on the varsity football team, but he is considered as dangerous as six ordinary men. In our homecoming game with Hiram, "Al" made eight first downs, and was the outstanding star of the game. Lieberman and Corlett have made the freshman team and from all indications should be on the varsity squad next year. Exline is out for his third letter in varsity track, and promises to make things lively in the dashes. In the Glee club we are represented by Bailey and Corlett.

Judging from the scarcity in "blue" letters, the boys are studying in their spare time. At this rate we

ought to find ourselves heading the list in fraternity scholarship at the end of the semester.

On the evening of Oct. 23 we added another name on the list of Gamma Kappa initiates when we conducted initiation ceremonies for Donald K. Linn.

The annual "Roundup" of Gamma Kappa was held at the chapter house on Oct. 18. A lively bunch of alumni turned out to enjoy smokes and recall old time experiences. Friday the 13th had no forebodings for "Mike" Gessaman so he favored the chapter with a visit. Unfortunately Mike was in the city for only a short time and didn't get around to meet many of the men.

Preceding the Thanksgiving vacation the chapter will hold a house party which will be the first one of its kind this year.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Erwin C. Withers

Marietta, Ohio, Nov. 15.—With ten men out for football and six on the first squad, Ohio Beta Rho is living up to old traditions. Our motto has been, "Every man out for something and at least one representative in every activity." So far we have succeeded well.

New rushing rules, applied for the first time this fall in Marietta College, enabled us to pick carefully our pledges for this year, and as a result we announce the following embryo A T Ω's: Lawrence Adkins, Saint Marys, W. Va.; Frank S. Wentz, Brownsville, Tex.; John William Pfaff, Marietta, late of Los Angeles, Calif.; John Lee, Ravenswood, W. Va.; John Clark, Marietta; Henry Lloyd, Cottageville, W. Va.; Ohmar Billett, Dayton, O.; Harry Malloy, Marietta, and James Donnelly, Marietta,—all of them good men and true. Ellis and Donnelly are coming four-letter men in football—

Ellis at guard and Donnelly at full-back. Other men are taking active part in boxing, fencing, glee club and dramatics. We have organized classes for the freshmen in fraternity history and organization and are seeing that their scholarship standing is kept up to the top notch.

A few weeks ago we were honored by a visit from Brother Carmi Thompson, who found many loyal supporters among the Beta Rho members and alumni. Francis Aumans, Ohio Beta Eta, is with us again this year and we greatly appreciate his friendly counsel and advice. A new piece of furniture of which the chapter is justly proud is a \$300 safe which has been added to the office equipment.

Preparations are already on foot for the biggest and best Conclave Province VII has ever seen. Paul Whitman's orchestra has been secured to furnish music for the various functions. Brothers "Red Eye" Putnam and "Fiddy" White, loyal alumni, are making some great plans for the entertainment of the visiting brothers.

On Friday, Nov. 10, twelve A T Ω mothers met at the chapter house and organized an A T Ω Mothers' Club. One immediate and pleasing result was the acquisition of a new set of curtains for the first floor of the chapter house. We predict that the new organization will become an important factor in the life of the chapter.



BETA LAMBDA: UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Burton Drach

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Out of a good deal of material at the University of Cincinnati this year, Ohio Delta Lambda has pledged eight men. There is among them some very promising football and basketball material. Four of them are engineers, two are

premedics, and two are Arts men. They are Maurice Andrews, Morris Bristol, Sharon Drake, Bruce Loughry, Henry Roedter, Carleton Rust, Clifford Smith, and Curtis Titus.

Charles Cary, Gilbert Castle, Wilbur Chappell, Pierpont Jones, and Darrell Lyle, the five pledges held over from last year, will be initiated November 19. Four of them are engineers, and one is an Arts man; all are sophomores.

On November 5, initiation was held at the chapter house for W. M. MacLauren, H. F. Miller, T. E. Keller, and E. B. Hess, four men of the local chapter who were unable to be present at the installation last spring. The ceremony was a beautiful one, the first to be held with our own paraphernalia. This initiation brings our active roll up to twenty-seven.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, Delta Lambda held its annual fall dance at the chapter house. Sixty couples, including twenty alumni and their wives, were entertained.

The chapter this year is active on the campus. We have our fair share of offices in the various organizations. Seven men have made glee club.

Our relations with the Cincinnati alumni chapter have been most gratifying. The alumni take a decided interest in the chapter, as is evidenced in the way they turn out for our smokers and dances. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them for that interest, and assure them of our appreciation.

Delta Lambda, on the whole, seems to be well started on what promises to be a most successful year.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Joe Roberts

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13.—When the whistle blew for the game of rushing to begin this year Mu Iota got in and played the game straight through to the finish. With a team of seventeen active men ably assisted by several active alumni, Alpha Tau was fighting with the best. When the final whistle blew and the dust settled, Mu Iota had a score of eleven of the best freshmen to report. With this successful start we hope to keep A T Ω at the top this year.

Athletically Alpha Tau is doing well. Brickett Lee Pribble, captain of the football team, is first on the field, first on the campus, and first in the hearts of the fair co-eds. Lawrence Burnham is, among other things, captain of the 1923 baseball team. We have four freshmen on the freshmen football team.

In scholarship, A T Ω is greatly interested. The freshmen are doing

well and we hope to initiate one hundred percent this year. Socially, Mu Iota is not in the background. Several brothers from Sewanee were entertained at a house dance at the chapter house following the Kentucky-Sewanee football game.

PI: UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Thomas P. Shires

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Tennessee Pi is enjoying her newly remodeled home, which ably accommodates the sixteen men who wear the Maltese cross on the "Hill" this year. We have ten freshmen pledges: Ed Anderson, Bill Axley, Bernie Christmas, Garnett Fuggitt, Albert Lynch, Charles Marsh, Tom Robinson, Earl Smith, Raymond Wallace, and Gus White.

Clarence Bowe, Bobbie Cox, Jimmie Phillips, and Paul Shoaf are with us again, having been absent from Tennessee last year.

In student activities we are well

represented. Ross Reeder, as president of the All Student's club, has been a big factor in creating a better Tennessee spirit this year. Dick Jones has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Ross Reeder and Tom Shires are members of Scarabeian senior society. Shires is business manager of the *Mugwump*. John Carriger is an associate editor of the *Orange and White*. Fred Thackston and Pledges Cameron and Axley are our representatives on the glee club. Bob Holt and Jimmie Phillips are playing stellar football on the varsity. Pledges Robinson and Wallace are members of the freshman eleven. Robinson is captain.

The chapter gave a smoker for the alumni on the night of October 9, that they might meet and become acquainted with our pledges. Realizing that we owe much to the mothers and wives of A T Ω s for the many kindnesses they have shown us, the chapter entertained for them with a tea, Thursday afternoon, October 26.

Twenty-four Beta Pi brothers and pledges were our guests while in Knoxville attending the Tennessee-Vandy game. The chapter has been visited by A. Hull Withers, Joe Haskew, Watson Bowe, John Mead, and Dick Smith. C. V. Watson, Kentucky Mu Iota, was a frequent visitor at the house during his stay in Knoxville as director of playgrounds.

OMEGA: UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH *Edwin R. Holmes*

Sewanee, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Tennessee Omega has returned fourteen men out of a chapter of sixteen last year. We have pledged six men, four freshmen and two sophomores. The sophomores have been initiated. So without mishap, we will have a chapter of twenty men after Christmas.

We have four men out for football, two of whom are letter men and stars

on the eleven—Coughlan and Miller. Coughlan, playing his fourth year of varsity football, is captain of the eleven for the second time, a rarely accorded honor. Miller's play at end has so far been faultless. Football centers are already advocating for him a place on the mythical All-Southern. Bickers and Cooke are also showing up well back on the football field.

The standing in scholarship of the various fraternities has not yet been compiled but we hope to occupy a position among the first three.

Many improvements have been made in the furnishings of the house; the pool table has been recovered, new curtains have been put up, etc. The freshmen, guided and aided by the old men have done good work in the yard as well as in the house. So taking things as a whole our alumni need not fear that the present chapter will lose their high position in the University. We have good old men and pledges and the will to work for a golden year.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN *R. C. Flemister*

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Tennessee Alpha Tau returning seven men and losing one, seemed to get off with a bad start, but now everyone is settled and things are going along smoothly. We have initiated four new men, and have four pledges who have not been initiated, because of their failure to make the required average in their subjects.

Several brothers who went to Memphis with the football team on November 10, were entertained by the Memphis alumni association.

Besides our delegate to congress, there are two or three brothers who expect to attend from this chapter.

Our scholarship has shown a vast

improvement over the first month, and we are well pleased with the attitude the pledges have taken toward upholding the scholarship of the chapter. Alpha Tau, as usual, was well represented on the football field, with eight men on the squad. Along the line of social activities, an informal dance was given in honor of the pledges.

In all we are looking forward to a very successful year, and to the time when this chapter shall be moved with the University to Memphis.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

M. M. Fulmer

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 15.—The opening of school found us with ten men and four pledges carried over from last year. Immediately upon the opening of the rushing season we pledged six as fine goats as ever stopped a paddle or shined a shoe, to wit: Roy Stewart, Texas; J. E. Short, Texas; Shep Hanner, Arkansas, Russell Reed, Grady Evans, J. W. Moore, Kyle Davis, Charles Dodds and Ralph Wyatt, Tennessee.

Thursday evening, Nov. 9, we initiated C. E. Davis, a senior that we had pledged this year. The ceremony was well carried out and very impressive. We pride ourselves on our work in initiations. We are endeavoring to get the work up to such a degree that the candidate will immediately fall into the spirit of Alpha Tau and the principles for which it stands.

When it comes to school activities we are there. The bulwark of the fighting Bulldogs this year is Stewart, the big Texan who has played in every game for two years without even being injured. The team has made a remarkable record this year, having lost only one game out of seven. Shep Hanner is first string quarterback and handles the team like a general. Other Taus and neophytes on the team are: Dodds, tackle; Short, tackle and back substitute; Wilde, tackle and center; Evans, guard; Brewer substitute guard.

Dixon is the business manager of the *Cardinal and Cream*, the college paper, and Brewer is the assistant manager. Rose is the president of the athletic association. Goat Dodds is the president of the freshman class.

We are studying hard in our weekly meetings to learn all that A T Ωs should be and to inculcate those principles into our daily lives. We have talks at each meeting on the cardinal principles of our order.

We have had one smoker to date which was a decided success. A large number of the alumni were present and many talks were made that were helpful both to the brothers and the pledges.

We are looking forward to the Congress with the hope that it will be the best ever. The individual chapters can make it so. We are pulling strong for the 1924 Congress to be in Memphis.

PROVINCE IX

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AG.

H. Oliver Buxton

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 8.—Oregon Alpha Sigma is not asleep. Twenty odd old timers were on hand to sample the first spread of the Sunday before school opened, others soon followed.

Since then all have been working diligently and faithfully for dear old A T Ω, and the chapter.

Alpha Sigma is proud of her new men. To date we have pledged eleven.

To date we have pledged eleven men, and they are all great Alpha Taus in the making. They have caught

the spirit, and have sallied forth to make their influence felt on the campus. Three are playing on the Rook football squad, one holds a freshman class office, one other is playing house basketball, and others are awaiting their chance to take up Rook basketball, baseball, track, and other campus activities. They are all good students, and a couple are musicians of no meager ability.

The house is represented in almost every phase of college activity. For a total, our campus activity list numbers twenty-eight, and in that number, such important positions as student council, Greater O. A. C. committee, president of the junior class, president of the Masonic club, and publicity manager of the A. A. E. are held by members of this chapter. We believe this to be a very creditable showing, for all are campus positions of importance. Other campus activities in which we are represented are: varsity football, varsity baseball, varsity basketball, vigilance association, Beaver staff, junior week-end committee, cadet officers, band, sophomore class athletic manager, chairman homecoming service committee, freshman class sergeant-at-arms, freshman football.

In athletics, Alpha Sigma is doing her bit. We speak with delight of "Ev" Miller, halfback on this year's Aggie eleven. This is "Ev's" second year on the varsity.

"Scottie" Scott, right end, is playing the game of his life this year. He has been in every game this year.

Our other football player is big "Dutch" Wagner. So far Dutch has not mixed in any scheduled games. He plays tackle.

When the team invaded Washington University at Seattle, on October 21, the house moved up *en masse*. Twenty-three from the house went up with the team, and virtually drove the Gamma Pi chapter out into the street.

October 14, we staged what the boys want to call "the best dance ever."

We hear from many of our alumni regularly. Brothers Webber, Larson, M. Westering, Beck, Shaw and Jessen have paid us short visits.

On to Chicago—count on Alpha Sigma—we will see you there.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Richard F. Howerton

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 13.—With sixteen active members back this fall we have selected eleven from the class of '26 as future Alpha Taus. Each man is hitting the ball hard in scholarship, athletics, and college activities so you'll probably hear from us quite often in the future.

In football we are represented by "Bud" McKay, All-Pacific Coast guard last year. Bud has been troubled considerably with a bad ankle, but he will be back in a suit soon. Phil Brown, playing his first year of varsity football, is making an exceptionally strong bid for a guard position. Two fighting Irishmen that hail from Spokane, Henry and Flaherty, are playing center and halfback on the frosh team. Al Newman, quarter, is out for the season because of an operation for appendicitis.

Dan McDonald, one of our seniors, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Joe Hungate, our second Paderewski, made Phi Mu Alpha. We held our first dance of the year on October 21, a Hallowe'en affair with wierd decorations of cats to carry out the seasonal effect. The pledges are promising another dance to be given in the near future that will even surpass the first one.

The week-end of October 28 saw one of the biggest and best Homecomings ever staged at Washington State. Over fifty Alpha Taus, some alumni and others affiliated with other chapters, visited us and we had a grand

reunion. We only hope that they will visit us oftener.

GAMMA PI: UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

Oley J. Moen

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—Registration day found Gamma Pi chapter house "slicked up," and ten seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores waiting for the usual influx of rushees. The following nine men were pledged during the rushing season of one week: James Breckenridge, Boise, Idaho; Donald Cardswell and Wayne Young, Spokane; Erol Halton, Portland, Oregon; Albert Cavanaugh, Burke Gibson, Ludwig Schroeder, Seattle; Edward Lang, Anacortes; and Norman Brunswick, Chehalis.

Having been successful last May in electing Sam Mullin as editor of the University of Washington *Daily*, and Tommy Austin to the position of junior representative on the Board of Control, (the governing body of the Associated Students), we immediately plunged into another political campaign which resulted in the election of Ray Heily as president of the junior class. This office, next to that of the president of the A. S. U. W., is the most important student office in the University.

Cliff Newdall was recently appointed to the chairmanship of the varsity ball, the most brilliant event of the social calander, and on the various class social committees we are represented by Ben Redfield, senior; Fletcher Johnson, junior; Ben Johnson, sophomore; Erol Halton, freshman. We have maintained our own social prestige by two informals this fall, one in October, and the other in November.

Paul Davis is battling for fullback position on the varsity football squad, and Leon Keinholtz, last year's varsity guard, is line coach for the frosh varsity. Peldges Lang, Cavanaugh,

and Gibson have made their frosh numerals on the Babes' team.

Wayne Young is out for Coxswain of frosh varsity crew, and Pledges Brunswick and Halton have already picked their seat numbers in his shell.

Intramural athletics are being developed to include all organized houses at the University of Washington, and just now interest is centered in basketball. The Alpha Tau team is undefeated to date, and dopesters are considering chances for the interfraternity championship.

In music and dramatics we are represented in every branch. Beecher Keifer is concert-master of the University orchestra, as well as violinist with the glee club. Clifford Newdall was elected president of the glee club, has the singing lead in the mid-winter presentation of "Faust," and is also an assistant in the music department. Walter Hawkins and John Curzon are also in the glee club.

Besides Mullin as editor of the *Daily*, Keifer is information staff editor, and Edinger, Young, and Schroeder are on the business staff. Dayton Davies is working on the staff of the *Columns*, literary monthly.

Pledge Cardswell is making good in the pep and traditions organization, Knights of the Hook, recently nationalized as "Intercollegiate Knights." James Breckenridge is lending able assistance on the staff of football managers.

Hughes and Moen are serving on the executive publicity committee, which attends to all University publicity, and endeavors to place the University before the people of the state in its true light.

Last week-end thirteen brothers made the pilgrimage over the mountains "to see what they could see" at the traditional yearly struggle with Washington State college at Pullman. They witnessed a hair-raising game

and a 16-13 victory over W. S. C. and report a royal reception from Gamma Chi chapter. The week-end of Nov. 11 witnesses our annual alumni Homecoming, and the big California-Washington football. After the game we are having a smoker for our alumnus.

Henry (Heinie) Hughes, W. M., has been elected as delegate to Congress.

GAMMA PHI: UNIV. OF OREGON

Jason McCune

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 14.—The year started off with a spurt of enthusiasm at the A T Ω house. Twenty-three of the old boys arrived to enjoy the new house, near the campus. This move brings us nine blocks closer to the University and places us in the center of the fraternity residential section.

Ten active and promising freshmen were pledged this fall, making twelve pledges living in the house. The new boys have already felt the spirit of activity. Two have made their freshman football letters, two are on the glee club and two more have taken up journalistic work on the campus publications.

The optimism this year is founded on the honors attained from last year's efforts. The biggest of these achievements was the election of John MacGregor to the office of student body president. Ralf Couch, who is a member of the executive council of the student body, won the prized Koyl cup given to the most popular junior man in the school. The house features men of managing ability this year with Lawrence Hull, manager of the varsity football team, Jason McCune, manager of the school annual, Ted Gilenwaters, manager of the girls glee club, Shirley Edwards,

manager of the University orchestra and Sy Sonnichsen, associate manager of the *Lemon Punch*. Karl Vonderahe and Len Jodron are back in full swing on the varsity football team and showing up in true form. Fat Wilson and Vic Bracher of the freshman team last year are on the varsity squad this fall. Floyd Dodds and Hughie Starkweather are forwarding their ability on the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, while Ted Gillenwaters and Chic Rosenbrug are members of the University band.

An honor bestowed upon only a few senior men of the University who have stood out in their college career, has been imparted to Ralf Couch and John MacGregor in their election to Friars.

Baz Williams, who played on Oregon's famous football team of 1916, just ended a very successful season as coach of the freshman team.

The annual Homecoming in November was an unusual success. The house welcomed over twenty of the brothers with a full week end of entertainment. A smoker at the house Saturday night ended the program. During the past month, two dinners were given in honor of the twenty A T Ω sisters now on the campus. An underclassman dinner dance this month provided an opportunity for the new boys to bring out their freshman girls. All attention is now occupied in preparation for the Barn Dance.

In keeping with our past record, the house scholarship average is high. Last spring the house ranked second of the men's national fraternities on the University scholarship report. The grades for this fall are encouraging, making the outlook bright for A T Ω to head the list again.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALABAMA POLY.

Bailey Roberts

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 9.—At the beginning of this year, Alpha Epsilon was facing some hard tasks, which were left to nine old members. The most serious of these was the house problem. We were successful in securing a suitable one temporarily, until our new house shall have been completed. The plans have arrived for the new house and by the end of the year we expect to have a very attractive home.

We are very fortunate in having affiliated with us this year LeGrand and Renolds of Beta Delta, and Young of Beta Iota. In the meantime we were successful in pledging nine of the best freshmen in college: James M. Green, Jr., Frank Smith, Almuth V. Smith, Chas. M. Ham, Paul Ausley, Robert Cross, Richard Brown, James A. Green, and Chas. P. Adkins. We sincerely hope that these men can fill the places of the old boys who left us last year.

We have been honored by the frequent visits of several of the older brothers, who have given us many good suggestions, and much encouragement.

Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM-
SOUTHERN COLLEGE*J. T. Anderson*

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12.—Alabama Beta Beta opened its scholastic year with nine active men in the chapter. The college had doubled its last year's enrollment and the fraternity material was increased in proportion.

The "rush season" was decidedly the hardest in years. Beta Beta entertained her prospective freshmen at

several luncheons, a banquet, and finished it all with a dance on the last "closed" night. After midnight, at the dance, ten men were pledged A T Ω .

Gandy was undecided as to whether he would be able to return to us this year but he returned and we are very glad, for "Big Hoss," as he is known in southern football circles, will make a strong bid for "All-Southern" this year. He was placed on the "All-Southern" at tackle last year, and this year, in his new position on end, he seems to be playing even better football.

Levie, Anderson, and Whiteside, and three pledges, Rawls, Hartsfield, and Kimbrough, are also on the varsity football squad. All are making good. Whiteside and pledges Kimbrough, and Ellington are our representatives to the glee club. Kimbrough is the club soloist while Ellington is a regular member of the club and also of the saxophone sextette, which is the real feature of the organization. Some of the other offices we control are: president of the dramatic club, Whiteside; associate editor of the college paper, Morris; Law School editor of the college annual, Reynolds.

Owing to the fact that the Panhellenic rules will not allow a fraternity to initiate pledges until they have passed twelve semesters hours work we have adopted a plan by which we will be in closer relation to our pledges. Twice in each month we have a pledge meeting, at which our active men and pledges are present. We have devised a form of procedure to go through with and together with this we prompt the freshmen as to their activities and scholarship and teach them the ways and spirit of the fraternity. We have found this to

be highly successful and know they will be better $\Lambda T \Omega$'s because of it.

Beta Beta is looking forward to the Congress in December, at which Reynolds will represent us, with the greatest of enthusiasm and hope it will be the best ever held.

BETA DELTA: UNIV. OF ALABAMA

Lomax Crum

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 12.—Never before was a school as proud of its team as Alabama was of the team that recently invaded the Quaker town and heaped laurels upon itself. Never before was a chapter as proud of any member of such a team as we are of our own "Simple Country Boy," Oliver. One of the Philadelphia papers stated: "Country" Oliver's presence was an inspiration to the whole team as it came on Franklin Field." Now his name is on the list of candidates for the all-Southern team.

As usual, Armistice Day proved to be the annual gala occasion. On the 10th, we celebrated by perpetrating a 47 to 3 score on the Louisiana State University. Dances followed that afternoon and night, and continued in the same formation the following Saturday. Many brothers from "far and near," came over for the week-end. Among whom were some of our alumni, namely: "Pop" Long, "Ich" Schoolar, "Skinny" Carrol, Bob Weatherly, and Tom Tartt. Elliott Carper, ΛE , and Asa Hoyt, $Tenn. \Omega$, were also visitors.

The chapter is well represented in the inter fraternities this year, five men being chosen. This brought our total number up to eleven.

Beta Delta is going to make a gallant attempt to send a big delegation to Congress on the 27th. Brother Stakely has been chosen official delegate, but he won't go unaccompanied. Several of the brothers have already made plans to go and others are considering it.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE UNIVERSITY

Chester H. Carré

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12.—Although only ten active men returned to enter college this year, the brothers have determined to build up Beta Epsilon in every respect. The officers for this term are Edward Shaver, Worthy Master; Henry Stoutz, Worthy Chaplin; Hooper Carter, $W. K. E.$; B. G. Owens, Worthy Scribe; Heber C. Rike, $W. K. A.$; Stone Leake, Worthy Usher; Garvin Saunders, Worthy Sentinel; Chester Carre, *PALM* Reporter. The other brothers who returned are John Madden and Floyd Hodges. We are very glad to have Richard Whitney of Georgia Beta Iota and Rainold of Virginia Delta affiliate with us. Recently we initiated Percy Ford and Gray Doswell who were pledged last semester, bringing the total active enrollment to fourteen. We are hoping to initiate Homer Johnson who was pledged last year. We pledged six new men this fall: William Creighton of New Orleans; Richard Rogers of St. Francisville, La.; Malcolm Menefee of Homer, La.; Charles Elhert of Waterproof, La.; Callendar and Waller of Haynesville, La.

It is very gratifying to know that the brothers are entering into school activities with initiative. The following brothers hold student offices: John Madden, president of the sophomore law class; Stone Leake, president junior engineering class; Chester Carre', president junior commerce class; Heber Rike, vice-president junior medical class; Hooper Carter, secretary-treasurer sophomore commerce class; B. G. Owen, historian sophomore medical class.

Among the Alpha Taus who were in New Orleans during the recent convention of the American Legion are: A. E. Hartzell, $Penn \Lambda \Pi$; C. Fulker-son, $Iowa \Gamma Y$; H. L. Newcomer, Iowa

Γ Υ; H. P. Hayes, Maine Γ Α; B. Shafer, Ohio Α Ψ; R. J. O'Reilly, Penn. Α Π; D. P. Griswold, Neb. Γ Θ; S. Covington, Ga. Α Β; W. P. McCrossin, Alabama Β Δ; E. G. Woodward, Ohio Α Ψ; F. A. Baird, Ohio Γ Κ; W. A. Cook, La. Β Ε; A. J. Reynolds; W. L. Mattox, Florida Α Ω; D. K. Jones, Alabama Β Δ; R. W. Martin, Missouri Γ Ρ; R. F. Daggett, Penn. Τ; T. M. Moore, Ala. Α Ε; B. R. Wolfe, Ohio Α Ψ; F. Kelly; R. E. Powers, Tenn. Π; E. E. Cocke, Ga. Α Β; J. W. Morris, Jr., N. C. Α Δ; E. A. Skelton, Ga. Α Β.

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

Malcolm S. McCorquodale

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.—New house! Every activity of Texas Gamma Eta has been subordinated to the all important end—getting a new chapter house which would do credit to Α Τ Ω. Now comes the glad announcement from the directors of the building association that plans for financing the building have been completed, and the contract will be let as soon as the bids are in. The chapter already own two lots, ideally located, and these have been turned over to the building association which will spend approximately \$20,000 on the structure. A mention of the house would not be complete without a word of thanks to Brother Harris Master-son, Tennessee Ω, who has directed and advised the active chapter in its building activities.

After one of the most active rushing season in years, Gamma Eta pledged an even dozen men: Reese, Jones, Ezzell, Steinhagen and Young, all of Beaumont; Booker, Texarkana; Routh, Trenton; Fellbaum, San Antonio, Kirkguard, Dallas; Williams, Waco; Green, Marshall; and Peck, Corsicana. All the above towns are in Texas. Peck was elected president of the pledges, but his marriage

on October 21 to Miss Martha Stone of Dallas cut short his academic work. Booker succeeded him as pledge president. Gamma Eta affiliated three men from Texas Δ Ε, Brothers Poindexter, Shapard, and Baird, who with the twelve pledges, bring the chapter roll to twenty-nine.

The chapter is now concentrating its energies on the biennial homecoming on Thanksgiving. Texas University and Texas Α. & Μ. meet in the grid classic of the southwest on that day, and it presents a most favorable opportunity for a big Alpha Tau rally. Scores of alumni of Gamma Eta and other chapters are expected to join in the homecoming celebration.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Marvin M. Malone

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8.—Orphans! This was our condition along about the middle of September, for we received a letter post-marked, Edinburgh, Germany, from our W. M. Switzer McCraig saying that Europe had lured him away from us and that he would continue his education over there.

This, however, served as high life for it made a few of us realize that it was time we were humping. The road was smooth, for brothers Roh-erds, our new W. M., and Griner had worked faithfully during the summer holding down headquarters here. Several of the boys brought back some mighty fine freshman and we now have under our guidance fifteen of the year's choicest.

This year has brought great things to all people concerned. Not only are we enjoying a most successful year as far as we are personally concerned, but the whole school is enjoying a successful year. We have a winning varsity squad and it is our honor to claim the contribution of six men: Brewer, King, Lindsey, Ingram, Dick-

inson and Malone. Dickinson has suffered from a twisted knee and will be out for the remainder of the year but like all good Taus he gave all he had.

We also claim among our honorees several freshman football men, namely. Carter, Deck, Henry, Stidham, Riddle, Veale, McNemer, and Cofeen. These freshmen are giving a good account of themselves and look to be a

splendid nucleus for a glorious varsity squad of 1923.

We have appointed Brother Roherts as our representative to Congress. There will be others who also will attend but we poor suckers who have to stay behind send with these men our sincerest wishes for all that will make old Alpha Tau nobler and better, and though we're far away we're wishing well for all there.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

John W. Hillman

Indianola, Ia., Nov. 12.—As a result of the rushing season, six freshmen and one junior are proudly sporting the crescent and stars on the campus: Harold Fisher of Indianola, Ia.; Therald Stubbs of Riverton, Ia.; Jay Kent of Indianola, Ia.; Russell Hudgens of Wilnut, Ia.; Merwyn Evans of Indianola, Ia.; Frank White of Wessington Springs, S. D.; Kenneth Mercer of Albia, Ia.; and Alden Willis of Indianola, Ia.

In activities we have the president of the sophomore class, four men on the Student Council, five men in Pi Kappa Delta, five men in Phi Mu Alpha, captain of the football team, three men on the glee club, six men on the orchestra and men on the staffs of the *Simpsonian* and the *Zenith*.

Six men are holding down regular berths on the football team. Captain Joe Meek in the line and "Barney" McCoy in the backfield have starred in every game so far. The other A T Ω 's who are on the team are: Smith, at center, Fawcett and Scroggs at ends. and Pledge Mercer at quarter. Brothers Karr, Hoskins, Palmer, Noble, Hillman, Frank, and Pledge Woolson have been in action in some of the games and have shown up well. We have sixteen men out for football.

With the start of the basketball season we will have Sterling, last year's captain and McCoy, Scroogs, Fawcett and Hoskins, last year's letter men in



JOE MEEK
Beta Alpha

Captain of the Simpson team

this sport who will be out again. In addition we have Palmer and McIntyre and Pledge Woolson who appeared in the lineup last season.

Among our pledges Mercer, Fisher, Willis, Kent and Hudgens have good high school basketball records and should show up well.

Our W. M. Herbert Rauch is a member of the debating team which is to represent Simpson on a tour to the Pacific Coast. Homer Woods also placed on one of the intercollegiate teams.

We were sorry more of the alumni did not get back for the Homecoming. The pledges put on a stunt at the smoker and the party lasted till the wee sma' hours. The alumni who attended were Dudley, Best, Shaw, Trumbo, Sones, McFadon, Kent, Lundy, and Anderosn. We're always glad to have the old men back.

We have a much needed addition to the house furnishings in the way of some new rugs. There are also rumors of a set of showers to be installed soon.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

R. A. Trexel

Ames, Ia., Nov. 11.—On the evening of October 9, Willis Cotton was initiated and had unveiled before him all the wonders of our badge. Is it not wonderful all the things that are inscribed on that litte pin? What an inspiration it was and what a brotherly feeling it created to start out the school year with a review of those principles upon which our fraternity was founded. From this view point, it is to be regretted that our regular initiations come at the close of school rather than at the beginning.

It is to be noted that the following morning Willis' better half was surrounded by an admiring group of the fair sex. 'Twas ever thus.

Gamma Upsilon has eight pledges: Hale Newcomer, Douglas Sinclair, Harry Keller, Lyle S. Smith, Maurice Smith, Harold Price, Raymond Galbraith and Paul M. Terry. They represent every activity on the campus.

including scholarship. To class the later as an activity may seem surprising to some but its importance is increasing and is forcing itself upon our attention. The chapter under the W. M.'s leadership is making every effort to raise the scholastic standing. With only two dances this quarter the other time is being devoted to that end. Examination questions covering the important work of each course are being filled. Special classes under the direction of brother instructors are held periodically. We have made a start. We'll never quit.

Like all other Alpha Taus, our thoughts are of the Congress. At least twelve have signified that they intend to represent Gamma Upsilon in one way or another at the Windy City. On to Chicago!

DELTA BETA: STATE UNIV. OF IOWA

Kenneth Zook

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13.—Twenty-five members of Iowa Delta Beta reported at the first of the year, and now twenty-five active members are working hard to uphold and raise the extra-curriculum and scholarship standards set by the chapter last year. The responsibility, however, was deemed too much, so twelve of the most promising men on the campus have been enlisted as pledges, to help: Paul Lindemeyer, Atlantic, Ia.; Max Bullock, Anita, Ia.; Donald Darrah, Shenandoah, Ia.; Sewell Van Alstine, Gilmore City, Ia.; Fred Stilwill, Souix City, Ia.; Norwood Jones, Washington, Ia.; Chester Nilsson, Souix Falls, S. D.; Hobart Anderson, Ida Grove, Ia.; Marvin Weigman, Garner, Ia.; and Roy Ewers, Kenneth McDonald, and Ernest Long, of Iowa City, Ia.

Last spring the alumni presented to the chapter a beautiful silver loving-cup, upon which are engraved the names of those men, who, in their first year with the chapter, are fortunate

enough to acquire a "B" average. It might be stated that our rise in scholarship standing last year among the fraternities from fifteenth to sixth place was partly due to the efforts of "Dick" Garlock, Harry Rockefeller, Bruce Potter, Marion Skutle, Claude Hamilton, and Kenneth Zook, last year freshmen, whose names now appear on the cup.

Interest in activities as a whole is as nothing compared to the interest shown in the remnants of last year's Big Ten Football champions, with which we hope to again win the Conference championship. The chapter is well represented in all campus activities, having five men out for football, three for basketball, three for swimming, three in the band, besides those connected with the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. Inter-fraternity basketball has given way to a bridge tournament, in which our "bridge hounds," head the list.

The chapter felt honored November 10-11, Homecoming, to be the host to nearly forty alumni and five from Gamma Upsilon, and seven or eight from Gamma Nu. The party Friday evening was well attended, as was the game with Minnesota, Saturday afternoon.

At last we have purchased a lot in "Fraternity row," and hope within the near future to have a new Tau home on it.

The holidays are drawing near and the time is short before we will ALL answer to "Chicago's call."

GAMMA RHO: UNIV: OF MISSOURI

R. M. Eubanks

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 14.—Gamma Rho will lose the services of a faithful and efficient W. M. at the end of this term in the completion of the requisite number of hours for a degree by Dr. L. Pippin, who despite the fact that he has been burdened with many execu-

tive offices in school, has given his best to Gamma Rho.

Our active chapter numbers thirty-six, a comparatively small number in regard to the size of our house during heat and water troubles; however our pledges have earnestly adopted the slogan, "make the grades and fill the house."

The campaign for the collection of house-notes has been very successful and even better results are expected upon the return of many alumni for homecoming. This work has been under the direction of Doctor O. B. Mayes of Centralia, Missouri, who has devoted much of his own time to the interests of this chapter and whose services were obtained through his son Harold (Baron) Mayes gratis.

Hug Nisbet is now a "regular" on the varsity cross country team and has made a very creditable showing in each meet placing first in the dual meet with Nebraska at Lincoln.

The chapter is the recipient of a beautiful loving cup presented by Tudor Lanius. The pledge making the highest grades each semester has the honor of having his name engraved on the cup.

Eugene Andewert is out for varsity basketball and stands a good chance to make the squad. Freshman Joseph Morris and (Jerry) Nordmeyer are out for track and both are showing good material for next year.

Preparations are under way for the entertainment of the old "grads" during Homecoming and Gamma Rho expects the largest number of alumni present in its history. There will be the usual banquets, dances, smokers and the annual Tiger-Jayhawker battle on Thanksgiving day.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.

Eugene P. Hawkins

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Since the

beginning of the college year the boys have been working hard for A T Ω . The first result of their labor was the pledging of nine of the new freshman on the hill. These boys are working hard. Two of the pledges are on the freshman football squad and we expect them to receive their numerals, three have made *Student Life*, the college newspaper, one is in the debating society and another in the glee club, and one, paired with an upper-classman, is finalist in the University tennis tournament.

The next result of our labors was the attaining the University junior and senior class presidencies. Last spring we got the editor of the college year-book and the editor of the college paper. We also have the basketball and track captains, and have three men who will get their letters in football this fall. "Baldy" Thumser besides being last year's track captain and this year's basketball captain, the president of the senior class, and the "W" club is the star of the football team.

At present the boys are all for the Chicago Congress. The spirit of Missouri Delta Zeta is expressed in the words of one of the juniors, when asked if he was going to attend the Congress. He said, "Sure, unless there is too much ice on top of the box cars."

We recently had our semi-annual election of officers and the following brothers were elected: William "Amadene" Fuhri, '23, W. M., D. Olan "Zbysko" Meeker, '23, W. C. Joseph "Little Bit" Cushing, '24, W. K. E., George "Flash" Johnson, '23, W. Sc., C. Henry Austin, '23, W. U., Michael O'Neill, '24, W. S., and Eugene Hawkins, '25, P. C.

Not long ago we had our first chapter dance of the year at the home of one of our alumni. Our chapter dances are always huge successes according to reports on the campus, and the Betas and Sig Alphas have asked us on numerous occasions how we manage to give our dances as we do.

DELTA KAPPA: OKLAHOMA UNIV.

P. A. Ephland

Delta Kappa is looking forward to a most successful year. The prospects for owning our house look better than ever. We have secured a magnificent lot, a six thousand dollar site, one hundred and forty by three hundred feet. It faces the campus and will be directly in front of the new stadium when it is erected. We have incorporated and definite steps have been taken towards the building of our proposed forty thousand dollar home.

But Delta Kappa does not intend to let these plans occupy all its time for we have already dusted off a place to hang the scholarship cup. Then there are other honors which we expect to carry off. The interfraternity basketball contest promises to be faster than ever this year but with "Shorty" Benson, Geo. McCown and Ford Bishop back on the squad we expect to place A T Ω in the lead.

Jack Neale and Harold Erickson pledged Battle Axe, a freshman honorary organization. Louis Algeo and Nash Redwine are now Mystic Keys. Ford Bishop and Geo. McKown made "Ruf Neks" while McCarty and Frank Gillian were initiated Jazz Hounds.

At the last meeting Clarence M. Sale was elected by the chapter to represent us at the Chicago Congress.

PROVINCE XII

GAMMA IOTA: UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

J. F. Normanly

As a fitting climax to a semester of unusual activity, Gamma Iota staged its annual "Huskin' Bee," November third; that is, the "huskin's" are annual, but this "Bee" eclipsed all others. Both in spirit and splendor, the party outshone all others given on the campus to date. The house was turned into a barn, both inside and outside. There was a country store, a manager, a dark, wierd "wine" cellar, a hay loft (the scene of much "huskin'") and everything "rustic" conceivable, embodied in the general plan.

Unique window schemes depicting faraway pastoral scenes, a duck dinner to start things right, a midnight barbecue, excellent music by two orchestras and professional entertainment were only a few of the other features.

Compatible with the setting were the costumes affected by the brothers and their ladies. Zeke Perkins, Sue Higgins and the rest of the circle were present, some even driving to the "barn" in antiquated rigs drawn by typical "old gray mares."

Yes, the "Bee" was a roaring success but not the only thing Gamma Iota has done this semester.

"Jimmy" Dean, star tackle of the 1920 California "wonder team," is scintillating at left guard on the 1922 varsity, which promises to dominate western football more than the 1920 aggregation did. California is champion of the Pacific Coast conference again this season. "Jimmy" is playing his third year of varsity football. "Chuck" Marston and "Mike" Mickelsbacher are also playing bang up games, being members of the reserves.

Harry Dunn, W. M., is a promising

prospect for the varsity crew while Orla St. Claire has a good chance for an oar in the freshman shell. "Mush" Woodworth is striving for the cox-wain's seat in the frosh boat.

In another spring sport, baseball, Gamma Iota will also be well represented, having Ray Cleary and Jack Hunt to count on. Both men are strong varsity contenders, Cleary being a "cinch" for third base position.

[The letter was illegible from here on.]

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

R. H. Edwards, Jr.

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 10 —The "old boys" come back when the Cardinal meets the Blue and Gold in the annual big game. Since the California-Stanford football classic, which will be held in the Stanford bowl, is only two weeks away, Beta Psi is making plans for receiving its guests.

An informal dance will be given on the night before the game, and an imported orchestra of proven excellence assures its success. In addition to the alumni, ten members of Gamma Iota have been invited.

George Houck, '25, has worked hard in his first year on the varsity, and has gained the call over three guards of varsity experience. Two of the new pledges are members of the first-year grid team which will face the California cubs with a clean record.

Alpha Tau control of dramatics has nearly turned into a custom. Jon Richer, '24, is the new business manager of the Dramatic Council, the title just relinquished by Dick Taylor, '23, Taylor is president of Ram's Head, the honorary men's dramatic organization, and a member of the Dramatic Council. Stoddard Atwood, '23, besides being president of the dramatic



HOME OF CALIFORNIA BETA PSI

honor society of Sword and Sandals, is chief electrician of production. Richer, Ross, and Taylor are also members of Sword and Sandals, while Grant Corby, '22, belongs to Ram's Head. After the actor brothers perform before the footlights, they receive criticism in the yearbook from Bob Edwards, '24.

In publication activities, Ted Van Deusen, '24, one of the leading campus artists, has been elected to Hammer and Coffin Society which publishes the *Stanford Chaparrel*, and is also on the staff of the 1924 *Quad*, Stanford's year book. Edwards is a department editor on the daily, assistant editor of the *Quad*, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Interclass football has stirred up considerable commotion, and A T Ω has John Phelps as half-back on the senior eleven, Ed Dorestein in the junior line, and Hal Lundburg as coach of the sophomore squad.

Don Snedden, '23, after six months of digging out facts, has won deserved praise for the excellently written and carefully recorded history of Beta Psi chapter since its foundation in 1891. Snedden was chairman of the upper-class committee of athletes in charge of

the freshman-sophomore Poster Fight.

Two members of Beta Psi will attend the Congress in Chicago. Stoddard Atwood will be the official representative, with Dick Taylor as alternate.

The chapter is glad to see the old men return. Dana Burks, '18, will finish the work he left in 1917, while Grant Corby is writing his thesis for his M. A. degree in geology. Corby is W. M.

After a two week period of formal rushing six men were pledged. They are: Edward Dorrestein, Los Angeles; Herbert French, San Francisco; Merrill Armour, Long Beach; Charles Stratton, Downey; David Graves, Los Angeles; Jean Hard, Denair. At present the house is overbalanced in favor of the upper classes. Of twenty-nine in the chapter twenty are upperclassmen, six of these being graduates or holdovers. However, strong efforts are being made to build up the underclasses, and this fault will soon be corrected.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

T. Carroll Wilson

Reno, Nevada, Nov. 12.—Delta Iota started off the year with a "bang" on

all sides. The first social event of the fall semester was an informal dance held in the Century Club Hall on the tenth of October. The Social Committee composed of Brothers Frank, Hardy, Hobbs, and Galmarino deserve a world of credit for staging such a successful affair, together with the introduction of "ice water punch" for which they have since become internationally famous, and have patented as the "A T Ω Highball."

In order to stir up interest for Homecoming day, a smoker was held on November 1. Stunts by the pledges, a few speeches by local alumni, and something to stave off the pangs of hunger till next morning, helped to get the boys "pepped up," and interested in getting as many alumni as possible back for the big get-together time on Nov. 11.

The 4th Annual Homecoming day at Nevada on Nov. 11 went off in the usual grand style, only it was a little grander than usual. Gerry Eden of Delta Iota, was in full charge of arrangements for the day. In the afternoon, the Wolf Pack defeated the "Fighting Missionaries" from Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington by a score of 35 to 7. In addition to the day's celebration and the Homecoming dance in the evening, Delta Iota decided to have a little celebration of her own. Accordingly plans were made, and a delightful buffet supper was served in the chapter house, following the game with

Whitman. The affair was all the more enjoyable because of the fact that besides all the active members and pledges, there were present nine alumni members, and the wives of those who had fallen victim to Dan Cupid.

Old Men and young wives present were Earl Wooster, Les Moody, Jack Heward, Tom Buckman and wife, Ole Johnson and wife, "Bevo" Colwell (without wife), Dondero and wife, Lisle Kimmel and wife, and "Monk" Ferris and wife. Laurence Van Dalsem an old Phi Delta Tau, and his wife were also present. William Nash, ex-W.M. of California Gamma Iota, spent the week end with his brother John, and renewed old acquaintance.

On Sunday morning following Homecoming day, Delta Iota held an initiation, and welcomed into brotherhood Laurence Irving Van Dalsem, John Wheeler Nash, and Charles Rector Lindley. After an impressive ceremony, the "bunch" adjourned to the Toscano Hotel, where fifty men, active members, pledges, and alumni, negotiated a real Italian dinner. After a short speech of welcome by Harry Duncan, an impressive talk by Prof. Thompson and short speeches and class yells by the various alumni present, Toastmaster Phil Frank led in the singing of fraternity and college songs. The day is one that will linger long in the memories of all Delta Iotans.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

W. R. Franklin

Champaign, Nov. 15—In the short time since the opening of College this year, Homecoming and Dad's Day have come and gone, our football team has played four conference games, winning the last two, and we have added one more to our rank of pledges.

Aside from the incident of six-weeks examinations and the resulting reports, these items are a brief of our two months' history.

Two days ago we pledged John True of Davenport, Iowa. John is now making arrangements to move into the house as soon as possible.

We had a successful, if rather quiet

Homecoming this year. About 50 of our alumni returned to gather once more around the hearth and swap yarns of the good old days. The laying of the corner-stone of our new two million dollar Stadium was the official drawing card, and the ceremony at the Stadium field was most impressive. A parade of the R. O. T. C. brigade followed by organized groups with their alumni preceeded the ceremony in which "Uncle Joe" Cannon, for many years speaker of the House, Senator McKinley, Federal Judge Lindley, along with the notables from our own campus took part.

The third annual Dad's Day on November 4 was by far the most successful we have had. The campus and Twin Cities were overflowing with Dads and with Northwestern rooters down for the game, and, of course, the fact that we won the first of our conference games helped considerably to make the day successful.

The first of our two dances allowed for this semester was held on October 7. This was held for the benefit of the pledges to introduce them to our fair coeds. Judging from the aptitude in a social direction shown by most of them, little urging will need to be resorted to. However, everybody had a good time and all that remains is to look forward to our Christmas dinner dance, a satisfactory outcome for the football season, and the opening of the basketball session, and Congress! We're going in a bunch.

GAMMA XI: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Oliver Perry Petran

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4—"Open all night." The key's in the lake; and we're going to feel mighty peeved if, while in Chicago, you don't visit Gamma Xi and our beautiful campus with its "battlemented towers". Every man in the chapter is keyed for the

Congress. From the first train till the last, each of us is a committee of one to see that you have the royal time of your life. It'll be "Howdy, what's your name and where you from?" Don't come prepared to sleep. You won't have a chance. It'll be "Bang" from gun to finish. By the way—don't mention Princeton. Hoff says we'll beat them next time.

Oh yes—Who'll be here? Meet a few of the bunch.

There's Nitt—the woman-hater, who gnally fell, and the mand behind him is always Hoff. They've played that way so long that it's impossible to tackle Hoff without bucking Nitt.

"Lette'm" Drown—a prince of a fellow—Too bad he's married.

"Pokey" Fedor, with his blackjack or baseball nose. Nobody knows.

Wallie Bates, W. M. and bombshell politic.

"Roundup" Clifford and Mike from the Golden West—affiliates this fall from Wyoming. Grit your teeth when they grab your hand.

Our pledges—the handsome seven—and so it goes. There are thirty of us including the neophytes and led by nearly four hundred Chicago Alumni, we're on the warpath to make the 28th the greatest Congress ever.

Make it a skyrocket and look out for the Stick.

"Chicago Calls All Alpha Taus." See you in "Chi."

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN
Porter F. Butts

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—With the major fall chapter events over, Gamma Tau is now looking forward to the coming Congress as its next chief activity, and is spending every effort to send a representative delegation of alumni and actives to Chicago.

The second annual Dad's day of the chapter, attended by seventeen fa-

thers and six mothers, ended the week of October 6, a huge success. A T Ω and B Θ Π are the only fraternities here sponsoring a Dad's day, but the event is meeting with such complete approval by them that the two fraternities are now promulgating a movement to establish Dad's day as an all-university event.

Homecoming on November 11 brought 41 Gamma Tau alumni and 5 brothers from Gamma Zeta and Gamma Xi to the greatest celebration ever held at Wisconsin. The week end was replete with festivity, and has been conceded by both active members and alumni as the best and biggest chapter reunion ever staged.

Since September Gamma Tau has pledged 13 men. They are Donald Hanson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Llewellyn Walker and Roland Walker, Hancock, Wis.; Laurence Doherty, Eau Claire, Wis.; Harold Bowler, Sheboygan, Wis.; John Speed, Oak Park, Ill.; Payson Wild, Chicago, Ill.; Milbert Held, Milwaukee, Wis.; Quin Sampson, and Roger Inda, Milwaukee, Wis.; Laurie Lewis, Dallas, Texas; Frederick Wilcox, Madison, Wis.; and Mallory Cassidy, Grand Rapids, Mich.

On October 9, Robert Trier, Fond du Lac, Wis., and George Freese, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., were formally initiated into A T Ω .

As the fall days slip by, Gamma Tau finds itself becoming more thoroughly represented in Hill activities. Nine men held committee jobs in the Homecoming organization. Brother Porter Butts edited the Homecoming program said to be the largest ever published by any American college. He was elected recently to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity. He is in charge of the Haresfoot Follies, annual vaudeville-dance event.

Russel Frawley is treasurer of Union board. George Freese is junior manager of the football team. Pledgeman Llewellyn Walker is sophomore basketball manager. James Culbertson is one of 12 regulars on the Varsity basketball squad. Pledgeman Roger Inda is doing well on the freshman basketball squad. John Bergstresser and Robert Trier are running regularly with the Varsity cross country team. Pledgeman Milbert Held is winning the quarter mile on the freshman track squad.

Pledgeman Laurence Doherty has been initiated and Laurie Lewis and Mallory Cassidy have been pledged to Inner Gate. George Freese has been initiated and Pledgeman Quin Sampson and Payson Wild have been pledged to Skull and Crescent.

A davenport, with a davenport table, the gift of our alumni, has been received and is greatly welcomed as a house beautifier and necessity by the chapter. We look forward to the installation of wall book cases promised for the future by alumni.

Chapter proceedings include the establishment of a chapter pictorial annual rather than a semi-annual news sheet. A news letter to alumni will take the place of the newspaper. The annual will be a permanent and artistic souvenir of the chapters activities during the year.

Scholastic standings issued by the dean of men recently show that A T Ω actives ranks third among 37 fraternities and that the pledges rank fourth. Scholastically the chapter has set a record never before equalled by Gamma Tau. William M. Sale and John A. Dollard were graduated as Phi Beta Kappa members last year. This fall, sophomore honors, the most significant scholastic achievement prior to Phi Beta Kappa, have been awarded to Clark Hazelwood, Hilary Bacon, and Porter Butts.

PROVINCE XIV

ALPHA PI: WASHINGTON AND
JEFFERSON COLLEGE*Weldon Willgohs*

Washington, Pa., Nov. 12—The chapter at the present writing, has 31 active members and 9 pledges. Every effort is being made to maintain the high standing in college activities which has characterized Alpha Pi of former years. For this semester we have the president of the sophomore class and vice president of the junior class, along with several other lesser offices.

We have several men on the football squad, three of whom, Kopf, Basista and Futhey, have been playing regularly. These three men contributed largely to the defeat of Lafayette College at the Polo Grounds on Nov. 4. Kopf and Basista were especially mentioned by Walter Camp in write-ups following the game for their brilliant playing.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

Elish Gee, Jr.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 10—At the close of an unusually hard rushing season, Alpha Rho has the satisfaction of pledging nine of the cream of the freshman class and Bill Hoffman. Bill, who is Lehigh's star guard, tips the scales at 205, and is better than he is big. Since the Rutgers game when his knee was injured he has been out of action but he'll be back at his old job soon. Speaking of football, another two hundred pound pledge is first string substitute for the other guard position. Ted Burke has been holding down end in a way that makes us all feel good. Milt Roth, who has played center until this year is out of the game on account of bad health.

The freshmen pledged are: H. R.

Burgess, D. S. Bell, W. M. Cree, J. Yeager, L. Enstice, E. Rigg, C. H. Stilman, J. H. Schmidt, and J. R. P. Perry.

We have men out for all of the various competitions. Four have already landed places on the freshman team. Also we have members in all the honorary society of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

We have made some material improvements around the house, putting it in fine shape so that with twenty fellows pulling together, our prospects are exceedingly bright.

Come on to Chicago!

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

William J. Skean

Allentown, Penna., Nov. 12—The work on our new house is progressing nicely, and the generous support of the alumni is still very noticeable. As far as actual construction work goes the contractors are now busy on the first floor of one of the finest fraternity houses in this section. We are assured of having a new house by this coming spring, and everybody is looking forward to living in the new domicile.

The football season is coming to a close and we are turning our attentions to basketball. Bill Ritter has been elected to do the coaching. Brother Ritter has had considerable experience both as a player and a coach, and the season should be the best we have ever had. He will also have charge of track this year, hoping to develop a team that will make a creditable showing in the Middle Atlantic meet to be held here.

We have been given a new set of rushing rules by the Pan Hellenic council, under which new system we shall be able to rush and pledge men

before the Christmas recess. Several dances are being planned for the entertainment of the new men, and nothing will be left undone to show them the merits of our fraternity. We are looking at the scholastic progress the new men are making and will insist on a high standard.

We hope to have a very good representation at the congress in Chicago. A number of our brothers are from that section of the country and will be sure to attend.

P. S. Our new Address is Muhlenberg College.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

S. G. Williamson, Jr.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—An unusually large number of new men in the college this year made it possible for us to change our pledging tactics. Instead of rushing into it blindly we held off and pledged only after careful observation. As the result of this system we pledged one junior one sophomore, and five freshmen.

On the football team, which is the best in years, we have three men holding positions on the varsity as well as several on the scrubs and the publicity manager.

Socially the chapter has been going strong. We started out with a Rush dance on September 23. Then on October 14, alumni day, we had a dinner dance in honor of the alumni, who returned in large numbers. On October 30 we gave a Hallowe'en dance for the Greeks of the college. About sixty couples were present, representing all the fraternities on the campus.

In other activities the chapter is well represented; Reinartz and Doran are on the Student Council, John Wolf is one of the assistant basketball managers, Reinartz is captain of this year's track team. Weeks is

playing in the glee club orchestra, and the other brothers are working hard to win places in various other activities.

The thing that has been most pleasing to the chapter this year is the way our alumni have been coming back to see us. They seem to have firmly grasped the idea; "Once an Alpha Tau, always one." Thru their aid we have had the woodwork on the outside of the house repainted and some other needed repairs made.

We have also had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers William Pressly, North Carolina A Δ and Robert Dudley, Iowa B A.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

J. Winston Kindt

State College, Pa., Nov. 14—Another successful rushing season has been completed by Gamma Omega, and with the acquisition of the nine pledges A T Ω is well fortified to "carry on."

Pledge "Mike" Michalske romped away with individual honors as left guard on the crack State freshmen football team. Pledge McKinnon has been hustling ever since college opened as a second assistant football manager, while "Cec" Rearick is a member of the band. Pledge "Al" Smith lends his melodious voice to the glee club.

Penn State celebrated Alumni Day which was held on October 14, in its usual gala way. The main event, the football game between Middlebury and State, was won by the latter. Gamma Omega regretted however, the small number of her alumni that turned out. Brothers Ellinger, Colegrove, Watson and Shirk were those who checked in.

Few could resist the Pennsylvania Day house party call on November 10, 11 and 12, and in addition to the active chapter there were Brother

McMain and wife, F. R. Anthor, "Al" Griffith, Ray Daugherty, and "Doug" Fackenthal. Nothing was left undone to make these three days memorable ones. Dancing to the Black and White orchestra of York, Penna., was most gratifying, and the football team's 10-0 victory over Carnegie Tech was enjoyed by all.

The chapter is endeavoring to secure a better response to the House notes issued, but putting forth a new plan. We are having the bank take over the notes and attend to the collection. By this means we hope that our financial condition will be strengthened, and that the alumni will respond more quickly when informed through the bank that a payment is due.

The chapter has been increased through the addition of Stanley Shimer of Alpha Iota, and I. R. Knapp of Gamma Delta. The former is working for his master's degree, while Knapp is an instructor in the school of agriculture.

TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

John M. McCullough

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15—Penn Tau has again stepped into the political limelight, thru the superior capabilities of two of her sons. George Stevens, committeeman "ad infinitum" and captain of the freshman golf team last year, has been elected to the presidency of the sophomore class and has already instituted a fine program for the year in the way of smokers, inter-class contests, and rallies. Omar Boyd, in addition to being assistant-manager of track, has been elected to the secretaryship of the junior class, a much coveted post in University politics. "Sam" Burke was rewarded for his intensive campaigning by being appointed to the junior week committee, while Farnsworth is busy selling tickets for the junior prom.

Glenn Clark is in competition for

assistant-manager of basketball, while "Willie" Wheeler is making a strong bid for the assistant-managership of football. Harry Heistand continues to supply the *Punch Bowl* with classy drawings, and "Johnny" Myers is working hard to land a position on the business board of the same publication. Stevens is now a night editor of the *Pennsylvanian*, in addition to his manifold other duties, and Simmons hopes to make the board at the approaching elections.

"Tommy" Thompson and "Butch" Myers both play on Penn's swift playing, light "varsity," known to the sporting world as the "Jay-vees." "Stan" Joy is again among the ranks of the natators, occupying a berth on the water-polo team. Brother "Dutch" Huntzinger, who has just returned from a trip to Germany and France via Hamburg, expects to matriculate in February, and will consequently be eligible for his old position as star pitcher on the Varsity baseball team.

The boys of Penn Tau are impatiently awaiting the visit of Worthy Grand Chief Thomas Arkle Clark, who will be at the house on November 20. He will also attend the monthly meeting of the A T Ω Club that evening at the Meridian Club, where he will address the members, representing almost every state in the Union.

An intensive campaign has already been launched by the Alpha Taus of Philadelphia to bring the bi-annual Congress to this city in 1924. It has been a number of years since there has been a congress in the east, and there has not been one in Philadelphia SINCE EIGHTEEN EIGHTY-FOUR! The unique position that Penn Tau occupies as the first chapter of our fraternity to be established north of the Mason and Dixon line certainly merits some special consideration. In addition to that, the revivifying influences of a great congress would make the chapters fairly

tremble with the real fraternity spirit, and would lend to them a new and greater significance in the eyes of the outside world, from which we hope to choose new recruits for the carrying on of the duties that we must shortly resign. The very man who was the first initiate in the North, who was Worthy Grand Chief for some years, and for a greater number a member of the High Council, still lives in Philadelphia and continues to hold a powerful interest in our order. All such additional matters as trans-

portation facilities, and centralization are possessed by this city in the highest degree. Fully half of the active members of the fraternity live within five hundred miles of Philadelphia!

The congresses of the last few years have formed an easterly progression; St. Louis, Omaha, Chicago, Philadelphia is the logical place for the next congress, from every standpoint. **WE WANT THE NEXT CONGRESS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA RIGHT HERE IN PHILADELPHIA, THE CITY OF BROTERLY LOVE!**

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

CENTRAL OFFICE
604 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Worthy Grand Chief: THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Worthy Grand Chaplain: PAUL R. HICKOK, 1917 Fifth Ave., Troy, N. Y.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 15 Exchange St. Boston, Mass.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* WILLIAM C. SMILEY, 1835 Inglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Worthy Grand Scribe: H. F. HARRINGTON, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Executive Secretary: FRANK W. SCOTT, 604 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.

Chiefs of Provinces:

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Province IV—EMERSON H. PACKARD, 36 Perkins Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Province V—ERNEST ROBINSON, 2 Woodrow Court, Troy, N. Y.

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Province VIII—A. H. WITHERS, Falcon, Miss.

Province IX—LEWIE WILLIAMS, 301 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

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Province XI—SAM F. BAKER, Richmond, Mo.

Province XII—GUSTAV H. WENDT, 1150 The Alameda, Berkeley, Calif.

Province XIII—F. F. BRADLEY, 2632 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Province XIV—C. L. S. RABY, 4616 Pilling St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Worthy High Chancellor: ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 14th Floor Magnolia Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXVIII session will be held in Chicago, December 27-30, 1922.

The High Council

JOHN N. VAN DER VRIES, Chairman, 801 Otis Building, Chicago, Ill.

NATHAN F. GIFFIN, 115 Broadway, New York City.

ELIAS P. LYON, 421 Union Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, Falcon, Miss.

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

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Buffalo, Second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.

California, Berkeley, First Thursdays, 8 P. M., 2425 Le Conte Ave.

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Cleveland, First Tuesdays, Cleveland Athletic Club.

Columbus, Thursdays, at noon, A T O room, Neil House.

Denver, First Tuesdays at 12:30, Denver Athletic Club.

Detroit, First and Third Saturdays at 12:30, Board of Commerce.

District of Columbia, Wednesdays, 12:30-1:30, Wallis Cafe, 12th and H Sts., N. W.

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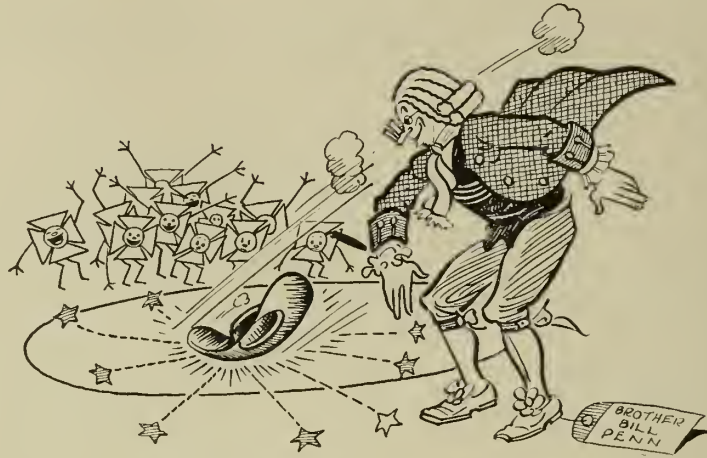
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